



### End of Disappointing Day

Low-income Victorian trudges away in rain Saturday after Free Food Stall reported disappointing quantity of donations for 50 families. Future of stall remained in doubt, but organizers from Jewish Council of Women and Fernwood Ladies Group were working on plans to increase free food centre's usefulness. See story, Page 21.

### Thieu Gives His Side

## U.S. Troop Withdrawal 'Years Off, for Price'

● Odd link in Green Beret chain. Page 2.

● Wives seek word of officers. Page 21.

From UPI, AP

South Vietnamese President Thieu said Saturday most U.S. combat troops can be withdrawn from the war eventually, but not by the goal of 1971 often expressed in the U.S. and not without massive money from the U.S. to modernize his army.

He said troop replacement is "a problem of years and years... certainly we are not so far improved we can replace all your heavy artillery, electronic equipment, aviation and navy."

However, he called it "very reasonable" for his men to replace U.S. infantry if the



U.S. provide enough equipment, funds and material for strengthening and modernizing his troops.

Thieu also disclosed plans to increase the South Vietnamese armed forces by 150,000 to 300,000 men next

year, giving the country at least 1,150,000 men under arms.

He said his government will never accept a coalition with the Viet Cong and reiterated his belief that U.S. withdrawals should be based on Paris peace-talk progress and a slowdown in enemy battlefield activity.

Other developments: ● A 180-man U.S. army reserve unit from Nebraska took off from Saigon for home under the plan to withdraw 60,000 Americans by Christmas.

● B52 bombers kept up round-the-clock raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Cambodian border. Ground action was light.

● The U.S. announced 212 American battlefield deaths so far this year total 8,183, down one-third from the same period last year.

### Trudeau 'There at Right Time'

## Next Leader Different

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says his kind of person will no longer be politically necessary in five or 10 years when such problems as national unity are solved in Canada.

He was asked during one of many stops during a two-day, meet-the-people tour of Ontario how he got to be prime minister, and replied he was "lucky enough to be around and to appear to have the answers to some of the questions bothering the people in the last few years."

"It's probable—I hope it's certain—that in five or 10 years there won't be the problems Canada has now. The problems of national unity will have been solved and therefore the kind of person I am with the kind of solution I had will no longer be necessary."

The pattern has been the same in each community. Trudeau has visited—mainstreaming, then a speech, then a question-and-answer session. Some of the statements he has made:

● Asked what was the greatest threat to mankind, he said he had been told by an expert that vessels carrying DDT across oceans pose a great physical threat. A collision that loosed DDT in the oceans would destroy plankton, starting a process that would destroy atmospheric oxygen and kill off the population.

● Apart from this "hypothetical threat," he said the greatest threat to mankind arises from man's inability to understand each other in pursuit of the common good.

● Perhaps the French language in Quebec could be better preserved in the short run if Quebec was a separate nation. But in the long run, no community can develop by withdrawing from the larger society.

● Young people seeking change should be "regarded as the twinge of our conscience." As for the Liberal party, it should welcome dissenters, particularly youthful ones, giving them a vehicle to express their desires and dreams... the important thing is that they not stay outside the organized party structure.

● Don't expect the government to do everything,

such as in housing. They can only move in the direction of the people's dreams and ideals—only dictatorships can move their people in unwanted directions.

● The next session of Parliament will study lowering the voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21. Trudeau said the government is sympathetic to the idea.

● Canada still is trying to decide what form of sovereignty, if any, will be extended over the waters between Canadian Arctic islands. If a 12-mile limit was imposed, some straits would be closed off and become Canadian territorial waters.

His discourse on his job was prompted by a floor request in Geraldton, Ont., for a

recipe on how to win the job. Trudeau said that, when the teenagers currently in school are in university or business and become active in politics, "it is completely conceivable that this country will need a very different kind of prime minister than I am."

Each period of a country's history requires a particular kind of answer, he said.

"And I happened to run for this job at a time when there was a problem between French and English Canada and when there was a problem of a generation gap which was being developed."

"There was a problem of a society which feared for its future because it didn't ap-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Sweeping Shift Shocker

## Mao 'Demoted'

By ROBERT ELEGANT  
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

HONG KONG — The communists have just disclosed a sweeping change in leadership in China, with Mao Tse-tung and his designated "successor" Lin Biao subordinated to the "unified collective leadership" of the Communist party's central committee.

The disclosure came in a broadcast of Radio Lhasa from Tibet, as major statements have so often come from the provinces during the three tumultuous years of the great proletarian cultural revolution.

\*\*\*

Because of its remoteness and the intensity of the power struggle in Tibet, Radio Lhasa has been particularly outspoken in recent weeks.

The broadcast urged the people of Tibet to support "the unified collective leadership of the (communist) party." It was the first time the term "collective leadership" has been used in China. While implying chairman Mao was alive and well, the broadcast indicated clearly both Mao and vice-chairman Lin were, at best, first among equals — subject to the "collective leadership."

\*\*\*

The announcement further indicated the central committee — and particularly the political bureau of the Communist party — were ruling by joint decision, thus sharply curtailing the authority of Mao and Lin.

It was startling for the Chinese to use the identical term regarding China that Hanoi used after president Ho Chi Minh's death when it announced North Vietnam

would be ruled by a "collective leadership."

The shock was greater because of the virtual worship previously tendered to Mao. The intensity of that worship, however, has been radically decreasing during the past two months.

Despite its allusive language, the Lhasa broadcast confirmed the conclusion of many China watchers that the

power of Mao and Lin had declined sharply as a result of the cultural revolution.

It was by no means clear what individual or group would eventually take control. It was clear, however, that Premier Chou En-lai, supported by the generals of the People's Liberation Army, would continue to carry out

(Continued on Page 2)

### Run-Over Walker Convicted

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A pedestrian was convicted Saturday of manslaughter in the death of a motorcyclist who ran over him, and was given a suspended jail term of eight months.

The court ruled Alberto Arquati, 22, broke traffic laws by walking off the sidewalk one night in May, 1968. The motorcyclist hit him from behind and died a few hours later. Arquati recovered after a month in hospital.



### One Swing and She's Out

Wife of U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird took mighty swing in Groton, Conn., shipyard Saturday to christen 94th nuclear sub, Trepan, but top photo shows she missed and

lower one shows her laughing hysterically as sub slips out of reach. Workman on sub, with second bottle just in case, did job instead. See story, Page 40.—(AP)

## Dockers Pledge Loading Of Grain Ships

By DON COLLINS

Striking B.C. longshoremen will continue to load ships with grain at Vancouver with or without the approval of their employers, the union's top Canadian officer said Saturday night.

"We've got the men to do it and it will be done," Andy Kotowich said from Vancouver as the strike of 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ended its third day.

Mr. Kotowich, Canadian area president of the union, said Canada had a commitment from the longshoremen before making the \$135,000,000 wheat deal with China that the wheat would be loaded aboard ships.

'REAFFIRMING'

"What we are doing now is simply reaffirming this commitment," he said.

The B.C. Maritime Employers' Association — which bargained unsuccessfully with the longshoremen — wouldn't give commitments about future grain shipments Saturday.

Faced with criticism from the Prairies and the possibility of federal government intervention, the association would promise only that grain would be loaded aboard the four ships now at Vancouver.

NEW STUDY

Association president Edward Strang said the position would be examined when future ships arrived.

Mr. Kotowich said he expects more grain ships "about the middle of the week."

Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has vowed that he will let nothing stand in the way of grain shipments. If necessary, he will ask that Parliament be called back into session to pass appropriate legislation.

BITTER CRITICS

The Council of Forest Industries of B.C. and the Employers' Council of B.C. are two of the influential groups that have bitterly criticized the emphasis placed on the importance of grain.

Along with others, they have accused the government of discriminating against lumber and other products that cannot be moved because of the strike.

If the strike should end before the middle of next month, there is a possibility the grain earmarked for China may not become involved.

This, at least, is the feeling of

(Continued on Page 6)

### Couple Adrift 27 Days

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — A Japanese launch crew Saturday rescued a young U.S. couple adrift in a boat in the South Pacific for 27 days, the last 10 without food.

Charles Miller, 21, and his unidentified woman companion were found 220 miles from the Caroline Islands. They had been adrift since their boat developed engine trouble during a South Pacific cruise that included Singapore, Taiwan and the Philippines.

## DON'T MISS

### Czechs Oust Dubcek Wing

—Page 3

### Meet Mae West: Always Big Star

—Page 16

### U.S. Judge Linked To Scandal Figure

—Page 40

Bridge	20
Comics	12
Cartroom Parade	41
Crossword	31
Entertainment	16, 17
Financial News	5, 9
Names in the news	26
Outdoors	20
Sport	10, 12, 13, 14
Teenager	23
Television	29
Week on the Prairies	42
Women	22, 24

### Commandments of Dominance

## Status-Aimed Rat Race Isn't Confined to Man

By DEMOND MORRIS

In any organized group of mammals, no matter how cooperative, there is always a struggle for social dominance. As he pursues this struggle, each adult individual acquires a particular social rank, giving him his position, or status, in the group hierarchy. The situation never remains stable for very long, largely because all the status strugglers are growing older. When the overlords, or "top dogs," become senile, their seniority is challenged and they are overthrown by their immediate subordinates. There is then renewed dominance squabbling as everyone moves a little further up the social ladder.

## THE HUMAN ZOO

constant condition of status tension. Under natural conditions this tension remains tolerable because of the limited size of the social groupings. If, however, in the artificial environment of captivity, the group size becomes too big, or the space available too small, then the status "rat race" soon gets out of hand, dominance battles rage un-

controllably, and the leaders of the packs, prides, colonies or tribes come under severe strain. When this happens, the weakest members of the group are frequently hounded to their deaths, as the restrained rituals of display and counter-display degenerate into bloody violence.

If you are to rule your group and to be successful in holding your position of power, there are 10 golden rules you must obey. They apply to all leaders, from baboons to modern presidents and prime ministers. The 10 commandments of dominance are these:

1. You must clearly display the trappings, postures and gestures of dominance.

(Continued on Page 3)







Question Mark Surfaces with Charges

# Odd Link Found in Beret Chain

By HARRY TREMBORN  
(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

**SARAGON** — The U.S. Army has at last removed some of the mystery surrounding its charges of murder against six Green Beret officers, only to inject a new question mark into the widely publicized case.

The question mark centres on Capt. Robert A. Wolf. His name surfaced for the first time in the case when the army disclosed Friday the formal specifications of the charges against the six officers, accused of killing Thai Khac Chuyen, a 31-year-old Vietnamese said to have been a double agent.

Each of the men is charged with premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

In each of the six specifications charging conspiracy, Wolf's name is mentioned in identical phraseology: "...Capt. Robert F. Marasco, a co-conspirator herein, did request Capt. Robert A. Wolf to obtain a heavy chain to be used in disposing of Thai Khac Chuyen."

## As Triggerman

Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., was identified in the specifications as the triggerman in the slaying of Chuyen at Nha Trang, headquarters of the 3000 Green Berets in Vietnam, last June 20. Marasco was operations officer for a super-secret Green Beret intelligence unit known as Detachment B-57.

There is no other mention of Wolf in the army's statements released thus far. Military

spokesmen refused to make any comment on Wolf.

However, according to various sources, Wolf was the supply officer at Special Forces headquarters, and his involvement in the case is no deeper than that he routinely fulfilled a requisition request.

If so, the inclusion of Wolf's name in the specifications is another example of what a growing body of military and civilian observers here feel is the army's ineptness in handling the case.

## Into Ocean

For the inclusion of his name clearly implies that he had at least some knowledge of what the chain was to be used for.

According to reports, Chuyen's body has been weighted with chains and dropped into the ocean off Nha Trang. A team of 40 divers had reportedly searched for the body, but had not found it.

As one field grade officer viewed the inclusion of Wolf's name in the specifications: "Good God, what will his family think. It (the specifications) makes it sound like he was a co-conspirator."

No other person, except the alleged victim and the six accused, is named in the specifications. There are no charges against Wolf, nor is there any indication that he made a deal with the army to avoid prosecution.

The officer's comment was in line with the virtually unanimous reaction of newsmen when the specifications were disclosed. The inclusion



Marasco, shown at Long Binh



on courts martial is so worded that immunity cannot be rejected. The penalty is for refusal to testify at a court martial.

## Name Injection

Both Boyle and Smith reportedly have attempted to reject immunity if it means they will have to testify against their officers. And if they are forced to testify against their wills the army can hardly expect them to be eager, co-operative witnesses. Therefore the injection of Wolf's name into the case underscored his importance as a potential witness.

The army insists it is ready to go ahead with the first of two courts martial it has ordered for the Green Berets at the army headquarters at Long Binh, 18 miles north of here, about Oct. 20.

First to stand trial will be Marasco and two other captains, Leland J. Brumley and Eugene E. Williams. The trial date for the three other defendants, Col. Robert B. Rheault, former commander of Special Forces in Vietnam, and Major David E. Crew and Thomas C. Middleton Jr., "will be determined later."

However, if the three captains are acquitted, it is highly unlikely that Rheault and the other two officers will stand trial.

of Wolf's name immediately gave rise to speculation that he was, in the words of one army officer, "the big mystery witness."

The speculation was buttressed by repeated assertions by civilian and military defence attorneys that the army had no case against the suspects. Surely, it was thought, the army would not

proceed with court martial if it had no evidence. Therefore, the injection of a new name touched off intense interest.

## Six Officers

And fuelling this interest has been a growing controversy over the role Chief Warrant Officer Edward M. Boyle, 26, of New York, and

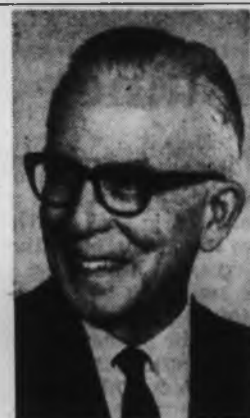
Sergeant First Class Alvin L. Smith Jr., 42, of Naples, Fla., will play in the courts martial.

Boyle and Smith had originally been arrested with the six officers. But in announcing the decision to try the six officers the army said the charges against Boyle and Smith would be "held in abeyance."

According to various sources, Boyle and Smith are being forced to accept immunity from prosecution in order to testify against the six officers. As one military source explained:

"Immunity is being imposed on these men whether they like it or not. Their choice is to testify or risk going to prison (for a maximum of five years)."

The source said the manual



B. S. H. TYE

## First Stage of Czech Purge

# Pro-Dubcek Guard Ousted

**PRAGUE (AP)** — Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party swallowed its 1968 statements condemning the Soviet invasion and reshuffled the federal government Saturday in the first stage of a deep purge of party and state officials left over from the Alexander Dubcek reform era.

The party Central Committee ended shortly before dawn a two-day session of probing into the past. Several hours later Premier Oldrich Cernik's federal cabinet resigned in response to party orders.

## NEW CABINET

Cernik himself survived the purge and was asked by President Ludvik Svoboda to form a new cabinet, his third since April 1968.

Informed sources said the party instructed Cernik to replace at least four of the 17 former ministers and several of the seven undersecretaries.

In addition to voting a sweeping ouster of government and party officials at its pre-dawn session, the Central Committee repudiated August 1968 party resolutions that had criticized the entrance of Warsaw Pact troops and had praised the historic popular resistance.

## FULL DETAILS

Full details were withheld until today, but Prague Radio commentators said the Central Committee had laid the blame for the invasion on the alleged errors of the liberal 1968 regime headed by then party chief Dubcek.

Dubcek, replaced as party leader by Gustav Husak last April but still popular with the public as a champion of more freedom, apparently lost his place on the 11-member party Presidium but remained on the Central Committee, which has about 180 members.

Parliamentary leader Josef Smrkovsky was thought to be among about 15 Communists purged from or forced to resign from the Central Committee.

## MATTER OF TIME

Removal of Dubcek and Smrkovsky as president and vice-president of the federal Parliament became just a matter of time. This will leave President Svoboda and Premier Cernik as the two lone members of the popular "Big Four" of 1968 in high office.

Resignation of the government, a major event in a non-Communist country, caused little outward excitement among Czechs and Slovaks who have been despairing for months at the return of orthodox Communist rule.

The survival of Cernik, 48, confirmed reports that he has won the confidence of Husak and of the Soviet Union despite his former close association with Dubcek.

Today's formal announce-

ment on the personnel changes will show that a number of old-guard Communists prominent in the pre-Dubcek Stalinist regime of President Antonin Novotny have returned to power, Czechoslovak informants said.

## NEW DOZEN

In addition to ousting Dubcek supporters from party and government posts, the Central Committee was said by informants to have taken on approximately 12 new conservative members and to have strengthened the old-guard lineup in the Czech (Bohemia-Moravia) bureau of the party and the Czech National Council.

Cestimir Oskar, another one-time Dubcek supporter, was said to have been ousted as chairman of the Czech National Council, the legislative body for Bohemia-Moravia.

The Slovak branch of the party holds its own Central Committee meeting Thursday and similar changes are expected.

## Crew Found On Island

**HONOLULU (AP)** — All 37 crew members aboard a stricken South Korean cargo ship have been located on an island 150 miles east of Taiwan, the U.S. Air Force said. The vessel Young Poong had been broken up by Typhoon Elsie and the crew were reported adrift in the sea for more than 12 hours.

## Tear Gas in Ulster

# Boy, 15, Injured In New Rioting

## From Wire Reports

Riots broke out today while Protestants marched Saturday by the thousands as Northern Ireland's troubles continued.

## Shopkeepers Arrested

**GRENOBLE, France (CP)** — Police arrested seven shopkeepers Saturday and charged them with violence against state agents during recent demonstrations against taxes in various cities near here.

The men were said to be members of the Committee for the Information and Defence of Shopkeepers, Artisans and Professional Men.

In Belfast today, British troops used tear gas to break up groups of Protestants and Catholics who were battling each other and hurling fire-bombs.

A 15-year-old boy was wounded by sniper fire in the Unity Flats district, police reported. Several other persons were injured by rocks and bottles thrown by demonstrators and several houses were set afire by Molotov cocktails.

Meanwhile, in Londonderry Saturday, the Protestants marched by the thousands to bury William King. Five thousand mourners walked two miles, from old Londonderry's twisting streets to a Church of Ireland parish cemetery on Altnagevin, Hill of Sparrows, behind the coffin of King, 49, killed Wednesday in a battle between Catholic and Protestant mobs.

## One Israeli Dies

# Lull in Talks Filled by Guns

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Guns roared Saturday across the Suez Canal during a lull in U.S.-Soviet talks that Secretary of State William Rogers hopes will lead to active negotiations between the Mideast belligerents.

One Israeli soldier died in the Port Taufiq sector during an exchange of artillery fire across the canal, the Israeli military command announced.

Arab guerrillas in Jordan lobbed shells across the Jordan River later at three Israeli army positions in the Beisan valley south of the Sea of Galilee, informed sources said, setting off another duel.

In New York, Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko completed Friday night the second of three talks concentrating on the Middle East.

They agreed at the Friday session, a dinner at which Gromyko was host, to get together for an unscheduled third discussion before both of them leave the UN General Assembly fall session this week. The third talk probably will be held Tuesday.

Rogers' stated aim in the meetings with his Soviet counterpart is to nail down an understanding with Gromyko on a Middle East formula that will encourage more active negotiations toward a settlement.

The U.S. secretary of state is aiming for some small specific step forward in his talks with Gromyko that will in turn nudge the Arabs and Israelis toward the peace table.

In the Middle East air war, Israel's military command said its planes struck Egyptian military targets on the southern end of the Suez Canal and on the coast of the Suez Gulf.

The Egyptian command said later that Israeli jets were driven off by anti-aircraft fire when they tried to raid a position along the canal.

In Amman, Jordan, Iraq's deputy premier and defence minister Hardan Takriti and Jordan's deputy premier Ahmed Toukan met for talks believed related to the role of Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan. Takriti arrived earlier Saturday from Baghdad on a surprise visit.

Also in Amman, the popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for an explosion Friday at a Jerusalem bus station that killed a man and injured a woman.

The Arab guerrilla group threatened new "stronger retaliation" against Israeli civilians if Israelis continue attacks on Arab villages and "arrest innocent men."

## MATTICK'S FARM

### Final Weekend CLEARANCE

Closing Sept. 30—7 p.m.

• **THE PLANT SECTION** is full of freshly dug shrubs and plants from our nurseries.

• **THE MARKET** is full of our farm-fresh vegetables.

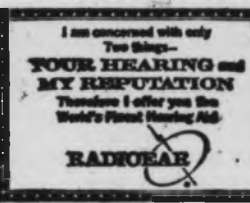
• **MISCELLANEOUS** We have a vast assortment of items including saddles, bird and animal cages, fish supplies, pottery, dishes, cutlery, etc., etc. All going at huge reductions.

## REMEMBER

Bill and Agnes will still be at the GOLF COURSE. Come out and see them soon, they will be happy to see you. Also the train and merry-go-round will still be running as usual.

## MATTICK'S FARM

Cordova Bay 658-5211



## "ON-THE-SPOT SERVICE"

If a Radioear Hearing Aid ever needs servicing it can be done... while you wait... in any Radioear Counsellor's office. No delay! No waiting for factory service! No being without your hearing aid. Only Radioear has this "On-The-Spot-Service".



209 Yarrow Building 645 Port St. 385-5125

# "OPERATION RE-CREATION"

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

BY THE PUBLIC

DEMANDS

WE STAY OPEN

MONDAY Through SATURDAY

(SEPT. 29th — OCT. 4th)

3 P.M. — 8 P.M.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

AN OLD HOUSE BECOMES AN EXCITING HOME

## 2238 Windsor Road

BY

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.  
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

384-8126

Storewide  
**PRE-**

# INVENTORY SALE

Ends September 30th

LAST 2 DAYS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

**HURRY!**

WE TAKE STOCK  
ON SEPTEMBER 30TH  
AND WE MUST CLEAR  
OUR FLOORS BY THEN  
**YOU SAVE**

ON CHESTERFIELD AND  
BEDROOM SUITES, ON  
ODD DINING PIECES,  
OCCASIONAL TABLES,  
CHAIRS, MATTRESSES,  
LAMPS, APPLIANCES  
AND ACCESSORIES!

## SCATTER MATS!

Made from quality broadloom carpeting with finished serged edges. For those many areas such as inside the door, by the sink, between rooms, for bedside, etc.

18x27 in.	Reg. 1.95. SALE	1"
20x36 in.	Reg. 3.25. SALE	2"
20x36 in.	Reg. 3.95. SALE	3"
24x36 in.	Reg. 4.95. SALE	3"
27x54 in.	Reg. 12.95. SALE	10"
3 ft. by 5 ft.	Reg. 17.50. SALE	13"
4 ft. by 6 ft.	Reg. 27.50. SALE	21"

Hundreds of them to choose from. Buy several while you can save!

RCA VICTOR AM & FM

## STEREO

Walnut cabinet, very smart-looking, beautiful sound.  
CLEARANCE SPECIAL **199<sup>00</sup>**

EASY TERMS—FREE DELIVERY  
HUGE SELECTION



700 BLOCK YATES 382-5111  
SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING



## Understandable Resentment

THE OTTAWA GOVERNMENT'S announcement that 10 per cent of the employees of the fisheries and forestry departments will be lopped from the payroll within the next six months to a year will come as a severe shock to the whole civil service. For it must be expected that the axe will fall elsewhere. And who can tell when and where?

The earlier statement of policy by the prime minister that thousands of civil service jobs would be eliminated did not involve the dismissal of anybody. The economy was to be effected by what the government calls natural attrition. That is to say, as death, retirement, promotions and resignations left vacancies these simply would not be filled.

It was perhaps as painless a process as could have been designed. There was no great outcry from the department deputies or the rank and file, and it seemed that they were to be tolerant of Mr. Trudeau. Their security was not threatened as long as he acted like a gentle pussycat. Suddenly he has become a man-eating tiger.

Fear and anger are the entirely predictable reactions reported from Ottawa following the latest decision where some 70,000 of the nation's more than 200,000 civil servants operate. Trevor Gough, executive vice-president of the Public Service Alliance, largest of the civil service organizations, calls the economy cold-blooded. He makes the point, with some justification, that the

dismissals admittedly are planned to offset recent salary increases won by the alliance at the bargaining table.

"This makes a complete mockery of collective bargaining," he has charged.

It could also be seen as intimidation. While it may be questionable that cutting the civil service is a useful contribution to the fight against inflation, it must be apparent that if a 10 per cent reduction in staff can be made without affecting the efficiency of the federal operation the establishment has been allowed to grow beyond acceptable limits. This has happened because of indulgence or indifference, or both, within the administrations. Now the civil service — or that proportion of it whose jobs are in jeopardy — is going to be asked to pay for the mistakes of the executive.

There is bound to be resentment. And resentment will be aggravated in the civil service and in a widening circle of public opinion if legislators, encouraged by Mr. Trudeau, press on with their campaign for increased salaries.

A government bent upon economy, and such drastic steps as already have been taken in the armed services and elsewhere, would hardly hope to justify anything but a planned scale of members' pay increases some time in the future when the economy of the country makes them more acceptable.

## Catching the Consumer Dollar

AS THE PROVINCE with the highest per capita income in Canada, it is not surprising that British Columbia's population is growing faster than anywhere else in the country.

To meet this growth, British Columbia must be prepared to present corresponding opportunities for jobs and this will have to be at a much higher rate than has ever been realized in the past.

To find work for the estimated labor force of 1,200,000 by 1981 the province will have to go beyond the boundaries of primary industry, for rich though the province is in natural resources, there is a limit to its marketability and there is also the expansion of automation which cuts down the ratio of labor-hours to productivity to be taken into consideration.

The immediate need is not so much for more of the air-water-ecological contaminants of the lumber, mining and other extractive industries, but for a fairer share of the secondary industry on which the growing public will spend most of its earnings.

Because nearly three-quarters of the Canadian population is within easy reach of Toronto and Montreal, it is logical that large companies — both Canadian and foreign — who cater to the consumer dollar should make Ontario or Quebec

the site of their main Canadian operations.

The automobile industry — almost entirely U.S. owned — is based on Ontario, with offshoots developing in Quebec. The people of the west, who have to pay more for their cars because of freight charges, get little direct value out of this industry. The same can be said of many home appliances, clothing, cigarettes and even food.

At the moment, Premier Bennett is in Europe with a special mission, that of attracting new European capital for the province, and it should be noted that in this instance his pitch is towards the servicing of the western consumer market and the desirability of setting up secondary industries in the province.

Mr. Bennett's present dilemma is to convince would-be employers that the trading area of British Columbia is large enough to merit its selection as a site of operations, and secondly that the local labor force is competitive with what is available elsewhere. The wave of strikes and other labor unrest in the province this year has not eased the premier's task.

Yet the government is right in its assumption that an increasing percentage of the B.C. consumer dollar must eventually be spent on B.C. goods, if the growth pattern is to be achieved and maintained.



Thunderbird Park

Native Herakry

—Photo by Cecil Clark

### Ottawa Offbeat

## The Quiet Man Begins to Rumble

COME Oct. 22, the reopening of Parliament, and it may be an altogether different House of Commons.

Same faces, of course. But with at least one—a key actor with a starring role on the parliamentary stage — there seems to have been a personality change.

And it could make for a whole new mood.

If sustained, it should transform what has been a rather dull political play into an attention-grabbing drama.

To look at Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, calm, restrained, dignified, little has changed in the outward appearance of "The Quiet Man."

But all summer long, beneath the frosty exterior, the so-called remote, and, to the despair of many of his followers, the utterly "reasonable" Stanfield has been coming to a slow boil.

And "The Quiet Man" is beginning to rumble like the far-off base drum roll of approaching thunder.

That he still does it in low key gives it all that much more impact.

Publicly he has proclaimed that he's done with playing Opposition pussycat to the prime minister.

No longer is he prepared to purr in sweet reason, trying to be constructively helpful in the government's continuing difficulties — of which there is no shortage.

Now "Reasonable Robert" Stanfield has slow-burned himself to the point of promising to confront "Potent Pierre," as admirers like to call this toughly dictatorial prime minister, with suspicion and hostility.

"The spirit of co-operation in Parliament is dead," the opposition leader has announced in a speech that amounted to a verbal postmortem of this last session of the Commons.

And the prime minister, charged the Conservative leader, killed it.

For that crime against the Commons, he swears, Pierre Trudeau will be paying "a very high price" in the parliamentary days to come.

What a change of heart and mind, this, for "The Quiet Man," whose "co-operation," as he calls it, with the government since he became Conservative

leader, has driven so many of his followers up the Commons walls.

He took "reasonableness" to the ultimate point of giving former Prime Minister Pearson a 24-hour reprieve from the sentence of death the combined opposition imposed on the government with the defeat of the Liberal administration's budget tax bill.

The defeated prime minister, a master manipulator, used that 24 hours to re-work that temporary reprieve into a permanent pardon.

And many of "Reasonable Robert's" MP-followers in the Commons still haven't forgiven him.

Perhaps anticipating the sharp change of Opposition mood, Prime Minister Trudeau has been publicly pleading for

more of the same old and so pleasantly easy "co-operation," by pooh-poohing any hint of hostility.

"I am sure," he murmurs, "that Parliament will gather again in a constructive spirit of helpfulness."

"I'd be very surprised if there is any obstruction as a result of what happened in the weeks before Parliament adjourned late in July."

"It wouldn't be characteristic of parliamentarians, most of whom like to apply to themselves the Harry Truman saying that if you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen."

Of course "what happened," as the prime minister likes to casually brush it off, is that the government used closure to change the rules of the parliamentary game.

Lester Pearson changed the application of the rules to transform defeat on a tax bill into a slap on the wrist rather than an execution of the government.

Then Pierre Trudeau, using closure, changed the rules to make closure a built-in continuing process of Parliament.

Now going on three months later, Robert Stanfield, out in Lloydminster, Alberta, proclaims the old easy "spirit of co-operation in Parliament is gone." The new hard-line spirit is "suspicion," even hostility.

Sure, he says, the Opposition "will continue to be constructive . . . but we won't forget that this government deliberately broke faith with Parliament."

Sounds like the Opposition is going to get up and fight — oppose as is its traditional responsibility — and no longer roll over and play dead.

### Arbeitslust Fading

## Jobs Go Begging in Germany

A FEW amused eyebrows went up here when an American news magazine — reporting that "West Germany's 26 million workers hardly ever strike" — chose to repeat a pretty worn stereotype about this country.

While other Europeans may excel in joie de vivre, the story said the Germans find happiness in "Arbeitslust," the insatiable desire to work.

"They should have sent somebody over here to find out how things really are," commented the frustrated personnel director of an American subsidiary in Frankfurt.

"As for myself, I feel like the magician who keeps reaching into his hat and can't come up with the rabbit. We're offering top wages, fringe benefits, the works — but you just can't get any people these days."

The most current statistics are no consolation to industry and business which are suffering from the most severe labor shortage ever during a period of peak production and huge order backlogs.

Earlier this month the federal bureau of labor put the number of jobs going begging in West Germany and West Berlin at 860,000, a postwar record. This included every imaginable kind of work, from "Putzfrauen" (cleaning women) to top managers. The bureau also reported that another record had been eclipsed by the employment of about 1.4 million "Gastarbeiter," the armies of foreign workers from Southern Europe on German payrolls.

It's also among the bureau's tasks to keep statistics on unemployment which nowadays amounts to an exercise in futility.

Under these circumstances every able-bodied citizen is king, and working morale is a long way from what it used to be when times were grim and jobs scarce. Job-hopping, once considered an exclusively American habit, is fast on the rise — a trend unwillingly accelerated by employers forced to outbid each other for badly needed personnel.

No longer is it unusual for while-collar employees to "interview" several companies — playing one against the other — before accepting the best deal. And secretaries have been known to mail out questionnaires to would-be employers in which they inquire about salaries, fringe benefits and general working conditions.

"With the economic situation being what it is," said an executive of a Frankfurt management consultant firm, "employers discover now that the shoe is on the other foot when it comes to hiring. We think this will leave an indelible impression on company-employee relationships in Germany, even after the boom slackens off."

Abroad it may take a little longer to sink in, but the fact is that more than a generation of continuous prosperity has taken a lot of steam out of Teutonic "Arbeitslust."

Pointing out that the word isn't even part of everyday language, one pundit observed that "most Germans take longer vacations than the average American" and that they tend to loaf more on the job than their U.S. colleagues.

"Perhaps the magazine writer should have asked the American tourist who wanted to fill up his gas tank in a medium-sized German city around 8 p.m. He searched in vain for an open service station and finally exclaimed in disgust, 'Doesn't anyone want to earn some money in this town?'"

(Copyright News Service)

## OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

### New Defence Policy An Abrogation

Winnipeg Free Press

IT is difficult to discern the reasoning behind the Trudeau government's plans for Canada's armed forces, enunciated last Friday by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux. The program of wholesale cutbacks appears to be based on the premise that Canada will never again play a key role in a major war. One must certainly hope that there will never again be a major war, to which this, or any other country, could be involved, and in which the use of Canadian troops on a massive scale would be necessary. One must equally hope that in the world of the future there would be no need for troops at all. But that is wishful thinking of the most dangerous kind.

There are two approaches to this issue. The first is that the possibility of another war is a remote possibility. The second is that in light of the Soviet buildup today in the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean, the growing friction between the U.S.S.R. and Communist China, the powder keg in the Middle East, it is impossible to close one's eyes to this possibility. In that case, the proper course of action for this country is to keep its armed forces in a state of readiness and on a base from which they could be expanded rapidly should the need arise. To do anything else is to hide behind the skirts of other nations, notably the United States; and to hope that our friends will pull our chestnuts out of the fire at no cost or risk to ourselves.

The alternative assumption is that there will not be another major war. That being so, why remain content with reducing our armed forces from 90,000 to 82,000, our NATO commitment from 10,000 to 5,000? Why not be honest about it and, instead of freezing defence spending at the \$1.8 billion mark (which inevitably will lead to the slow attrition of the forces we will have left), wipe the armed forces out entirely and leave ourselves totally, and openly, dependent on our friends and neighbors?

The government has taken neither of these honest approaches. It does not deny the possibility of another war — otherwise why should we keep spending \$1.8 billion a year on defence? But it is apparently determined that in the event of a war this country will do as little as it can. Thus we will cut our NATO forces in half — although there is no proof that the threat from behind the Iron Curtain today is any less than it has been; and we will hope that our NATO partners will take up the slack left by our withdrawal.

Our nuclear capability in Europe will be phased out. On this question, General Jean Allard, who retired as chief of staff last week, said before his retirement that it is "sheer hypocrisy" to advocate that Canada should get out of its nuclear role while accepting the protection afforded by the West's nuclear deterrent. Canada, he said, should not expect other countries "to get their hands dirty" while maintaining clean hands itself.

Canada's first priority will, as announced by the prime minister some time ago, be protection of our sovereignty. To this end a new task force headquarters will be established in the far north. What such a headquarters will do, other than freeze, what it can hope to accomplish, is beyond understanding, as is the nature of the potential enemy who would infringe on our sovereignty. When or what are we expecting? Russian infantry slogging over the Pole with snow on their boots? An Eskimo uprising? An American invasion from Alaska?

But this is what the new defence policy — if it can so be called — calls for: a reneging on our commitments to our allies; an immediate reduction in the numbers and the effectiveness of our armed forces; a further slow erosion as a result of the financial ceiling on defence costs; a waste of the money that we are spending. It all adds up to a sorry picture, the abrogation of our responsibilities as a nation, a lowering of this country's stature in the eyes of our friends and indeed of the world.

### A Woman's World

The Leader-Post, Regina

ANY woman who complains that "It's a man's world" these days just isn't aware of the facts of the matter.

The allegedly stronger sex is not only physically inferior but, in the opinion of some commentators, is close to the point of psychological demoralization. Biologists have long been aware that the female of most animals is basically stronger than the male, and life insurance actuaries have long known that the average woman outlives the average man. The present figures of Canada and the United States are 73 years for women and only 68 for men.

The alarming thing, however, is that the gap is widening. Last year, for the first time since statistics have been kept, life expectancy of United States males decreased — by four months.

At least one biochemist is alarmed. According to Dr. Henry Sobel, chief of aging research at Sepulveda Veterans' Hospital in Los Angeles, the longevity gap between the sexes will soon be 10 years unless something is done.

He recommended a national program to "spare the men" — a campaign to find ways of relieving males of some of the physical and psychological burdens of the kind of life we have created in these times.

Already handicapped by the biological inferiority, men have to bear the brunt of stresses and strains of crowded civilization, says Sobel. Overcrowding and stress cause severe declines in the populations of many

lower animals, he notes. He is afraid the same thing may happen to human beings and that the decline in male life expectancy may be a sign that it is starting.

Dire as the demographic dilemma cited by the doctor, masculine health is the least of the concerns exercising a newly formed group called the Society of the Emancipation of the American Male.

"There is something very wrong in a country that has eight million fathers who have deserted their families; 500,000 divorces a year . . . nine million widows . . . 20 million mentally ill persons; 60 million alcoholics; eight million homosexuals . . . 40,000 suicides a year . . . a plague of juvenile delinquency and drug addiction . . ." states the society's first newsletter emanating from its headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The newsletter says these things are the fault of women, who have sinned the male and taken over both his responsibilities and his pursestrings.

Such problems don't exist or are far less common in patriarchies, says the newsletter. Thus the solution is to restore the patriarchy, return the male to his rightful place, free him from discriminatory divorce and alimony laws and generally lift from his frail shoulders the burden of feminine tyranny.

It had better be done quickly, for if the doctor is right, the mere male doesn't have much longer even to contemplate such heady power.



"Remember all the travelling around we said we'd do when I retired!"



# Strathcona Deal Bad Bargain

The provincial government has made it quite clear it will continue to swap cutting rights to large blocks of valuable timber within existing park boundaries in return for acquisition of new parklands elsewhere.

The majority of the public, I suspect, sees nothing wrong with this kind of transaction. But the government should not confuse widespread public apathy with concurrence in its policies.

Keep in mind this is total logging, not an operation designed to remove over-mature growth.

Mr. Kiernan, the minister of recreation and conservation, says the 5,250 acres which are to be logged off within the boundaries of Strathcona Park are of "comparatively" low parks potential. The 576 acres of property at Cape Scott, on the other hand, has "excellent" parks potential.

The returns to the taxpayer from this deal, in addition to the value of the property at the northern tip of Vancouver Island which the minister estimates "conservatively" at \$300,000, are something over \$1,300,000 in stumpage and royalties from the timber sale.

The approximately \$6,000 an acre this valuation represents, to me, seems too high a price to pay for the property, even though it is suitable for park use.

After all if the Cape Scott area wasn't to be used for a park there is little else that could probably be done with it. There is no road and won't be for at least five years, according to the minister. Because of the exposed and

windswept location any timber on the land is of doubtful commercial value and besides, as Mr. Kiernan admits, there is the additional cost of transporting logs to market which makes logging impracticable in the Cape Scott region.

In return, Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River is getting 147,000 board feet of marketable timber valued at well over \$10,000,000.

Not all of this will be profit, of course. The government gets its cut in the form of taxes and there will be other costs involved in the logging operation. But so far as anyone on the outside can see it's a pretty sweet deal for Raven.

Mr. Kiernan admits practically all of the good timberlands around Campbell River are tied up by large companies under sustained yield programs. Now, Raven will have access to timber close by established roads in the



IAN STREET

case of the northern parcel and within a reasonable distance in the south.

The minister points out none of the park property will actually change hands and he rejects outright any argument that if complete logging was to be approved the territory should have been excluded from the park.

The standard rejoinder, by those who support this kind of deal, seems to be: "Well, it will all grow back again in 50 years."

It might take only 50 years to replace the trees that are to be cut down by the loggers in Strathcona Park. But it is more likely to be much longer than that. And if this is an area of poor parks potential now what justification can there be for keeping it in the park when it has been devastated?

The only justification, it seems, is political. The outcry from the public would be much greater if the park was reduced in size by 6,250 acres

to meet the needs of a private logging company like Raven. But without changing the boundaries the government has effectively done that now.

Mr. Kiernan believes the original boundaries of many of the province's parks, particularly the big one like Strathcona, were drawn by planners whose foresight and zeal outstripped their ability to establish proper park and recreational values.

In addition, many parks including Strathcona are disfigured by crown-granted mineral claims and timber berths which go back long before Social Credit took office in 1952.

To cope with this situation, in 1955 the government established Class A parks which must remain inviolate. Class B where resource development is permitted when it doesn't unduly damage park values, and smaller Class C parks.

The logging operations in Strathcona Park approved by

cabinet last Tuesday—and Western Mines on Myra Creek at the southwestern end of Battle Lake—are both in Class B parkland.

Both Mr. Kiernan and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, in whose riding Strathcona Park lies, approved of the timber-for-property swap and say there will be more of the same in the future.

The result could make a farce of our Class B parklands.

Remember this has happened before. In 1963 the government obtained 116.8 acres of new park at Rathstravor Beach in return for 50 square miles of timber in Wells Gray Park.

How much better to save the trees and buy new property. Even if, as Mr. Kiernan claims, we had to pay \$300,000 for those 576 acres at Cape Scott.

And here, I think, lies the nub of the problem. The parks branch is being starved of funds needed to modernize and update the province's recreational areas. Planners aware of the need acquiring new areas, like the proposed park at Cape Scott, are faced with the choice of recommending a swap for timber lands or seeing recreational

land snapped up by private developers.

Let's buy privately owned land where its needed for a park—as the province is going to in conjunction with Ottawa in the case of the proposed Long Beach national park.

Where park values are so low that logging seems to be the best use to which the land can be put, cut it out of the park. Such land would still be owned and controlled by the crown so nothing would be lost—except the timber, of course. And it would save all the effort of pretending the park was being protected.

## Quotable Quotes!

My father was not mad, at least not in the 1930s. He was just ruthless. — Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter.

We are the secret agents of a future society free from the routine degradation of work. — "Lord John", leader of the London Street Commune.

## PARKSVILLE — Island Hall Tour

\$8.95 includes Delicatable Buffet Luncheon

Leaves Office 9:30 a.m., Saturday, October 11

Join us for this delightful drive up the scenic Malahat to Parksville and the beautiful Island Hall. Enjoy the fine cuisine prepared by the master chef of the Hall, walk in the parkland gardens, or swim in the large pool. Back home by about 5:30 p.m.

**WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE**

385-4312 • 578 Yates St. Victoria, B.C. • 385-4312

BE WISE ... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## NEED MONEY?

### CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

Why pay high interest rates when you can use the equity you have in your home to arrange a low cost loan tailored to suit your budget. If you need money for any worthwhile purpose, give us a call at 386-7565 and enjoy the advantage of a Homeowners' Loan. We're understanding.

**BORROW \$2,000 ..... \$10,000**  
**BORROW \$6,000 ..... \$12,000 OR MORE!**

Use the equity in your home and get the cash you need now for that never car, home improvement, bill consolidation, or any worthwhile purpose.

**ABELL MORTGAGES AND FINANCE LTD.**  
912 DOUGLAS STREET

CALL US NOW  
**386-7565**

## Wanted: Trustees Extraordinary

# Schools Now Big Business

The Dec. 6 school trustee election will be of considerable importance to Greater Victoria, at a time when the school system is changing rapidly.

The community has been generally fortunate during the past few years in the trustees it chose by election or simply by default. But now much more than vague good intentions are needed to qualify for trusteeship.

You can look at it from the human point of view: 31,000 children and teenagers whose lives will be shaped by school board decisions.

Or you can be "practical" about it: the district is a business with an operating budget of \$28,000,000 this year. It employs 1,300 teachers and hundreds more supportive staff.

Until 1966 things wagged on much as they always had. Each year the enrollment grew and the staff grew and the budget grew with them.

Late in 1966 the school board received the unsettling Hartick-Downey report on the administration of the district. The report, an independent study by two University of British Columbia administration specialists, was commissioned by the board.

The Hartick-Downey report said a lot, much of it in scathing terms. What it boiled down to was that Greater Victoria school district had grown into a major operation but was still being run with a small-town administrative framework which had broken down under the growing weight.

There was little communication from the top down and from the bottom up, professors Hartick and Downey reported.

Since that time reorganization has been going on, with many of the 51 Hartick-Downey recommendations implemented in spirit, if not precisely to the letter.

Even more important, a new climate for change in the classroom has been created.



BILL STAVDAL

The district remains sub-standard in its school libraries, though energetic efforts are being made to improve them. As well, the district continues to have some of the largest classes in the province (and B.C. has the biggest elementary classes in Canada).

The next major steps in the evolution of the school district have just been announced.

A. J. (Jake) Longmore, the young superintendent who succeeded Joseph Chell, recently told the school board his proposed plans for reorganization of the district administration.

Dr. John Wiens, the newly-appointed director of education, not long ago outlined a project intended to re-define the aims of education this district.

Before much longer the administration and the school board will be faced with decisions on educational television — whether to go ahead, how to use it in the schools and what hardware to buy.

Trustees and staffers also are trying to shape a district college despite an apparently anathematic government. What courses should be offered? How should the college complement the future provincial vocational school and the University of Victoria?

Here again, good heads are needed.

All of which amounts to a plea to capable citizens to consider running for school trustee in Greater Victoria this fall. Four seats will fall vacant: two in Victoria and one each in Oak Bay and Saanich.

One of the Victoria seats is wide open. John Porteous, a four-term trustee and a force for progress, has left town for a new job.

The other Victoria seat is held by Dr. Victor Rogers, who after two terms in office has said he doesn't intend to run again.

In Oak Bay, Peter Bunn is up for re-election. Outspoken and often abrasive in his impatience to move ahead, Bunn has been the prime mover behind the school board's progress in the latter Sixties. He will almost certainly run again.

The Saanich seat falling vacant is currently held by Cecil Wyatt, former Victoria city manager who has done a creditable job on finance in his two years on the school board. However, Mr. Wyatt has told fellow trustees that he doesn't intend to run again.

School boards have tended to attract retired businessmen whose main aim is to cut so-called "frills", axe-grinders pushing pet projects, and civic minded citizens hazily impelled by the feeling that they ought to do their bit for the community.

The job in Greater Victoria needs keen minds capable of both financial expertise and a sensitivity to human aspirations. Since 1967 trusteeship has paid \$2,000 per year, which means that the self-employed citizen can serve without severe financial hardship.

Any takers?

## Power Potential Of UBCM Immense

Some 800 mayors and aldermen — backed by a large corps of experts from municipal staffs — met in Kamloops last week for three days. They talked, talked, talked — pausing only to listen on a good many occasions to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Does all this do any good? Does it have any effect on municipal legislation enacted by the B.C. Legislature? Do the proceedings provide an interchange of information and ideas for the delegates?

Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen, for one, supports it wholeheartedly. It's a serious forum, he feels, with great potential power. The Union of British Columbia Municipalities, he feels, is already a power to be reckoned with. "If it could be welded into a cohesive weapon, it could be fantastically powerful."

Mr. Stephen points to the fact that the suggestion of a municipal bond marketing organization, needed for decades, is now being seriously studied. This will be of inestimable value to Greater Victoria and other communities in the province if it becomes fact.

It's not the mayor's idea, but I suggest that another beneficial measure of the UBCM is that it is making some inroads on the Social Credit Puritan ethic. We may



PAT MURPHY

in a few years, have Sunday sports, for example.

Mr. Stephen points out that the processes of democracy are slow and tortuous, but that they do work. In the case of B.C. municipalities, the UBCM is the only mouthpiece. Powerful or inept, it is the only weapon that local government has, and ought to be treasured.

If the voice of the "little man" is to be heard it must be heard first through his local elected officials, and eventually, through the UBCM. This growth, costly and cumbersome though it is, must be nurtured.

And, of course, the UBCM itself is changing. It used to be a largely rural body. Now, over the last couple of decades, it has slowly altered. The voice of urban living speaks up with an ever-increasing volume and rural considerations no longer dominate the discussions.

Nearing the end of his term of office, Mayor Stephen is inclined these days to take a more mellow view of the municipal picture. His opinion of the UBCM is pretty much as I have portrayed it (with some interjections of my own). It is, I think, a valid one.

# LAST 2 DAYS

## Of SEPTEMBER hath GREATER SAVINGS!

- CAMP PILLOWS (Khaki covered) Reg. \$1. 49¢
- GOLF UMBRELLAS (pops up automatically). Reg. \$3.95. \$1.99
- CAN OPENER (wall type) Reg. \$1.89. 89¢
- PAINT ROLLER & TRAY. Reg. \$1.55. 79¢
- COCO RUGS 36"x66". Reg. \$4.95. \$2.49
- SAFETY PLASTIC HARD HATS. Reg. \$2.95. \$1.49



### ★ OUR LEADER ★ ALL QUILTED JACKETS

Smart quilted pattern, half pile lined with concealed parka hood in collar. Knitted cuffs, two side pockets and heavy duty zipper. All sizes including EXTRA LARGE. ECONOMY PRICED AT ONLY \$8.95

### CANADIAN-MADE FAMOUS NAME BRAND DRESS SHIRTS

Made from "Sanforized" WOVEN mercerized shirtings. Smart pin check patterns and popular short-spread collar. Full size range from 14½ to 18 with sleeve lengths to 33 inches. Ideal for business or dress wear. Factory \$12.99 suggested price \$7.99. SPENCER'S LOW PRICE \$4.95

## SPECIALS FROM SPENCER'S

### BARGAIN TABLE OF SWEAT SHIRTS

CLEAR OUT AT HALF PRICE! Odds, ends, crew necks or zipper collar styles. Not all sizes in every model but a BIG selection to choose from. YOUR CHOICE, ONLY \$1.49 Each

### MEN'S FULL FASHIONED PULLOVERS

Bulky knit, styled with mock turtle collar and wrists. Knitted from 100% winter-weight virgin ACRYLIC. Your choice of bottle green, brown, gold or loden. In sizes S.M.L. and XL. ALL ONE LOW PRICE \$5.95

### MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Group of high quality oxfords including the famous "Mr. O'Connell". Broken size range of slip-on or tie styles in black \$8.99 or brown in sizes 7 to 12. Reg. Values to \$14.95

### GREY "MUSH PUPPIES"

OUT THEY GO! First quality stock; new styles in all the wanted colors. Styles include slip-on, tie or desert boot in broken \$7.99. Sizes from 7 to 12. Reg. \$11.95

### FAMOUS NAME WORK BOOTS

Canadian-made by a leading manufacturer. Has bonded soles, steel shank, cork midsole, 5-point style in your choice of black or brown. Broken sizes from \$8.99 to \$11.95. Reg. \$12.95

"YOU NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT!"

**SPENCER'S**  
SERVING VICTORIA SINCE 1922  
1710 GOVERNMENT STREET

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



# Union-NDP Tie 'Will Hold'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Secretary Ray Haynes of the British Columbia Federation of Labor said Saturday he is sure any attempt to break union affiliation with the New Democratic Party will be defeated.

Mr. Haynes was commenting on a statement Friday by NDP House Leader Dave Barrett, who said he supports a resolution aimed at ending affiliations of groups with the NDP that will be presented at the party's next annual convention.

Mr. Haynes said he expects union affiliations will increase

instead of decrease. At present, unions affiliated with the federation can hook up with the NDP by paying five cents per member per month.

The federation secretary said he has "no doubt" that the resolution mentioned by Mr. Barrett will be defeated.

"I expect a further increase of union affiliations in B.C.," said Mr. Haynes. "And I would like to point out that Mr. Barrett is only a House leader chosen by his fellow MLAs and has only one vote in our party."

He added that he doubts the legality of presenting such a resolution to a provincial NDP convention.

He said the affiliation resolution can only be dealt with at the party's next national convention, scheduled for Oct. 28 in Winnipeg.

"If Mr. Barrett is a delegate to that convention he will have an opportunity to speak and vote on it then."

Trade union participation in party affairs has been a sore point for several months with

the Barrett forces within the NDP.

Mr. Barrett himself lost the provincial leadership on the strength of labor votes at the party's April leadership convention to Tom Berger, who resigned last week as provincial leader following personal defeat in the election.

Berger supporters spent the last few weeks of the leadership campaign rounding up trade unions to affiliate with the NDP, and he emerged from the leadership race with a razor-thin victory over Mr. Barrett.



Haynes

Continued from Page 1

## Dockers Will Load Grain Ships

the labor minister and some of the others close to the situation.

"I would say — this is an educated guess — that the shipment of this grain won't really get underway until the middle of October," Mr. MacLachlan said.

He said he thought there might be "a minor flurry" before that time.

**FARM LEADER**

Mr. Kotowich said he had been planning a trip to the Prairies to explain the union's position to the grain growers. However, he felt that might not be necessary now.

"I had been in contact with Ray Addison of Winnipeg, who

is president of the Farm Workers' Union," he said.

"But since it looks like the grain will keep moving now, I don't think the trip will be necessary."

Mr. Kotowich said he understood the union's executive would be meeting at its San Francisco headquarters today to determine exactly what action would be taken if ships were diverted to American ports.

**U.S. POSITION**

He said he felt position of the international would be clear-cut. "It will be a matter of what action they deem advisable to help us win the strike."

There had been conflicting

reports as to whether cargo diverted to U.S. ports would be handled by American members of the same union. It was handled during the 1958 B.C. dock strike.

No new talks have been scheduled or approaches made by either side. The strike, which has tied up all major B.C. ports, began at 8 a.m. Thursday after federal mediation failed to effect a settlement.

The union sought a two-year wage and benefit package estimated at \$1.42 an hour and the employers offered \$1.22. The offer would have placed the base rate at \$4.81 by July 31, 1971.

### Police Recover Stolen Cars

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal and provincial police recovered about 20 late-model stolen cars, worth about \$100,000. Police said most of the cars were among 60 vehicles which disappeared from Montreal area car lots in June.

### Some Railways Earning More

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-four common-carrier railways in Canada reported operating revenues of \$137,600,000 in May, a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase over the same month a year earlier, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

**MAZDA**  
AT  
**HORWOOD**  
MOTORS  
810 Johnson at  
Blanshard  
385-1451

## PROFESSIONAL DENTURE CLINIC

### VICTORIA

Suite 216, 895 Fort Street  
Phone 386-8031

Offering a complete professional denture service under the care of fully-qualified and licensed dentists.



### ACADEMY OF DENTISTRY

A non-profit society sponsored by the  
College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia.  
GEORGIA MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILDING,  
824 WEST GEORGIA STREET, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

GOOD ADVERTISING ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!

### Coalition Poser Sidestepped

## Kiesinger Raps Partner On Eve of Bonn Ballot

NUERNBERG (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger has rejected an "abstract" question of whether he would join a Bonn coalition cabinet if one were headed by Willy

Brandt after today's West German elections.

In an interview published Saturday by the Nurnberger Zeitung, Kiesinger sidestepped questions about the possibility of a new coalition of his Christian Democrats and Brandt's Social Democrats, Bonn government partners since 1966.

Instead, he criticizes the Social Democrats for what he calls "loosening cabinet discipline," another reference to the mark revolution question which has become the main controversy between the two parties in the election. The Social Democrats favor an upward revision of the mark's parity and the Christian Democrats oppose the move.

Brandt reiterated Social Dem-

ocrat election aims at a political rally in Lubeck. An estimated 10,000 persons heard the West German foreign minister ask for voter support of the party and of financial policies championed by Social Democrat Economics Minister Karl Schiller, main proponent of mark revaluation.

## Typhoon Deaths Total 74

TAIPEI (AP)—Typhoon Elsie, packing 125-mile-an-hour winds, ripped across the centre of Formosa Saturday, leaving 74 persons dead, 22 missing and 189 injured.

The toll made it the worst storm to hit the island in 10 years.

Disaster control officials feared the casualty list would climb higher when complete reports come in from central Formosa where Elsie smashed river dikes and destroyed more than 1,500 houses in one county alone. Crop damage was reported heavy.

Thirty-four of the victims were killed when lightning touched off a fire at an aborigine village in central Formosa. Nine died on the outskirts of Taipei, the capital city.

**W. E. BECK, O.D.**  
Optometrist  
EATON'S  
Store Building  
Victoria, B.C.  
Fourth Floor, 382-7141

### SERVING ALL GREATER VICTORIA

With a dignified service in your community



**SANDS**  
"Memorial Chapel of China",  
Quadra at North Park Street, Victoria, B.C. 383-7511.



**SANDS**  
"Funeral Chapel of Roses", Fourth Street at Sidney Ave., Sidney, B.C. 654-3322.



**SANDS**  
"Funeral Chapel of Heather", Colwood Cemetery, Colwood, B.C. 478-3811.

SERVING VICTORIA FOR 57 YEARS



**SANDS**  
MORTUARY LIMITED

## THE CAR WASH

ANNOUNCES!!

# WASHATHON

## FREE EXPRESS SERVICE CAR WASHING

With Any Gas Fill-Up — Cupful or Tankful

60 HOURS STARTING...

8 A.M. FRI., SEPT. 26, 1969, THRU. TO  
8 P.M. SUN., SEPT. 28, 1969

### FREE CONTEST

Guess the total number of Cars Washed in 60-hour Washathon.

## WIN!

**GRAND PRIZE**—Lifetime free coffee privileges at Coffee Mac's.

**2ND PRIZE**—1 Full year FREE Express Service Car Washes.

**3RD PRIZE**—6 Months' Free Express Service Car Washes.

HUNDREDS of Free Coffee and Wash Tickets Drawn During Washathon. ENTER OFTEN AS YOU PLEASE.

### New Extended Regular Hours

Starting 8 A.M. MON., SEPT. 29th  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily, Except Sunday  
Sunday—8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

### RED CARPET SERVICE

Available Every Day — 7 Days a Week  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: During Washathon Express Service ONLY: Regular Red Carpet Service will resume 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 1969.

### U.S. Cutting Outlay

## Lab Animals Face Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several thousand laboratory animals, including 380 monkeys used in cancer research, may be destroyed to meet U.S. federal spending cuts imposed this year.

The National Cancer Institute has ordered laboratories conducting research for the government to kill the animals unless they can be transferred safely to other institutions unaffected by a \$800,000 slice from the \$16,900,000 cancer virus program.

The animals can not be given away as pets or to zoos because all have been inoculated with viruses associated with some forms of cancer, particularly leukemia.

The institute is less concerned about the loss of some smaller animals — hamsters, guinea pigs, mice — because they are relatively short-lived and easily replaced. The monkeys are much more important. They cost more to acquire and support and being primates are much more closely related to man.

The monkeys will be put out of the way at a rate of about 20 weekly. Autopsies will be

performed on each animal to check on any signs of cancer development.

## PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Sore Throat, Skin and Athlete's Foot are easily relieved by **NEOSPORIN**. Antiseptic ointment, cream, and powder. Ask your doctor, pharmacist, or **NEOSPORIN** distributor. **NEOSPORIN** ointment and cream help clean, clear and soothe your skin. Look better fast.

## A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HAPPINESS

by  
**Rudolph G. Hahn**



The other day a gentleman stepped into my office and said: "I saw your sign outside and stopped on impulse to have a talk with you. I guess I should have done this long ago." He carried on, "but frankly, I never found the courage. To think of myself wearing one of these 'contraptions' gives me the shivers. However, I don't seem to hear so well as I used to, and it's getting worse all the time. I'm in trouble with my wife because she's tired of repeating what she said, and my grandchildren don't seem to wish to talk to me any more. Now I'm not deaf, mind you. I can hear all right, and if people would only speak up a bit instead of mumbling all the time, I'd be okay..."

Does the above gentleman's statement sound familiar to you?

There are thousands of people (10% of the population—so the statistics say) who are hard of hearing and know they are, but won't do anything about it for fear of advertising their handicap by a "contraption" called a BELTONE hearing aid. If your arms are getting too short to read the paper, you know that your eyesight is failing you and, without delay, you get the "contraption" (called eyeglasses) to remedy your

visual loss. If you are ill, you don't lose much time to seek your doctor's help. You don't wait to see him until you're close to death. Doesn't your precious sense of hearing deserve the same attention?

You've got only one—not a dozen to play around with—and if it is impaired, if you hear people talk but don't quite understand what they say, the time has come when you should call your closest and most concerned friend you'll ever have in this community: Your BELTONE hearing aid specialist—unless you wish to run into a million dollars worth of trouble, frustration and unhappiness.

You'll soon find out that a BELTONE hearing aid is anything but a "contraption," but a tiny, almost invisible electronic miracle that'll help you return to the rapture of communicating with your business associates, loved ones, and friends — a joy you have been missing for so long.

Why a BELTONE — you ask?

Simply because your precious hearing deserves the best. If you get a BELTONE you don't acquire a hearing aid, but hearing rehabilitation and A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HAPPINESS.

Beltone Hearing Service, 613 Yates St., Telephone 383-3234



# Today Germans Choose —Schiller or Strauss

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Bonn

Imagine, if you can, an election campaign in which the principal candidates take back seats and leave the slugging and the headlines to their subordinates. This is more or less what's been happening in the West German election.

Christian Democratic Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his Social Democratic rival, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, are shouting themselves hoarse. But as the parties headed down to today's balloting, the attention focused on their star dupes—Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, the burly Bavarian pretender to the Christian Democratic throne, and Economics Minister Prof. Karl Schiller.

No two men in West German politics offer a greater contrast. Yet fate, and politics, has thrown them onto a collision course over the gut issue in this election: how best to keep West Germany's economy booming without overheating or collapse.

The economy is a bread and butter issue. The Christian Democrat-Social Democrat coalition came into power in 1966 as a result of a serious recession in which 600,000 German workers were jobless and 400,000 "gastarbeiter" (foreign workers) were sent home.

With Schiller as economics minister and Strauss as finance minister, the nation rapidly recovered. Today the boom is on as never before and there are eight open jobs for every registered unemployed. The trade surplus last year was \$4.5 billion and seems almost certain to top that this year.

But in this success lay the seeds of conflict. The imbalance in European economies led to a flow of speculative "hot" money into Germany last November and a 10-nation emergency conference in Bonn where the Germans, French and others agreed to multilateral readjustment of currency values. Then-French president Charles de Gaulle vetoed this. There was another serious run

in May and demands mounted for a revaluation upwards of the German mark.

By this time, Schiller and Strauss were in open conflict. The Social Democrat decided that only a unilateral revaluation of the mark could restore balance and cool the dangerously overheated German economy.

Strauss was against this, arguing "we shouldn't be punished for the weak pound and franc." In a straight 11-9 vote in the cabinet, the Christian Democrats prevailed.

The situation has developed much as Schiller predicted it would. Some basic prices have soared, with certain types of steel leading the way. A grey and even black market has developed as manufacturers scrounge frantically for raw materials to fill a huge backlog of orders.

The wage-price spiral which Schiller foresaw as the inevitable result of not revaluating has gotten under way. Ironically, it stands to hurt the Social Democrats more in the election, since the party is closely identified with labor.

Schiller is the epitome of Social Democratic respectability. A trim 58, he exudes the scholarly background from which he emerged.



Strauss



Schiller

He is not a good campaigner and tends to lecture his audiences, wagging a finger for emphasis as he laboriously explains the complicated economic issues facing the country.

His rival Strauss is a war horse of a different color. He

has been involved in politics since the American occupiers installed him as a district commissioner in Bavaria after the war.

Strauss is 54 and a political heavyweight, a tub-thumper who performs best in shirt sleeves and suspenders in Bavarian beer halls where the audience roars with appreciation when he lapses into dialect and slashes away with heavy humor at his rivals.

At the same time, he is an impulsive and emotional speaker who tends to react heatedly when his hecklers get to him.

Strauss' impetuous nature almost finished him as a major politician seven years ago as defence minister, he reacted to a harshly critical article in a German news-magazine by accusing it of publishing defence secrets, raiding its offices and arresting a number of editors.

In the ensuing scandal, Strauss was forced to resign. He spent the next four years in the Bavarian political wilderness and in the 1966 economic crisis lost his bid to be chancellor because many politicians feared and distrusted him.

When Kiesinger, a compromise candidate, formed his government, he brought Strauss back to the national scene.

Strauss is perhaps the most controversial man in West German politics after Adolf von Thadden, the leader of the right-wing National Democratic Party. Underneath his beefy facade, he is also one of the most complex and many persons who respect his ability also fear him as a ruthless politician.

To a great extent this election will be decided by the way 38,000,000 voters judge these two men — Karl Schiller and Franz Josef Strauss. Will it be the burly Bavarian, with his appeal to tradition, law and order or the Hamburg economics professor and his image of a modern social democracy.

The answer will give no final assessment of the state of West German democracy. But it will be a measure of the extent to which German voters have moved out of the Adenauer era with its stress on cold war slogans and into the complicated technology of modern life.

The answer will give no final assessment of the state of West German democracy. But it will be a measure of the extent to which German voters have moved out of the Adenauer era with its stress on cold war slogans and into the complicated technology of modern life.

See It Today At  
**MENZIES & JOHNSON LTD.**  
572 Fisgard Street  
386-8484  
\*Installed .....\$144.50  
Trade-in Price .....\$144.50  
Do-it-yourself .....\$99.00  
\*No Approved Sink and Wiring

## Woodward's DRYERS Ready For Wet Washdays!

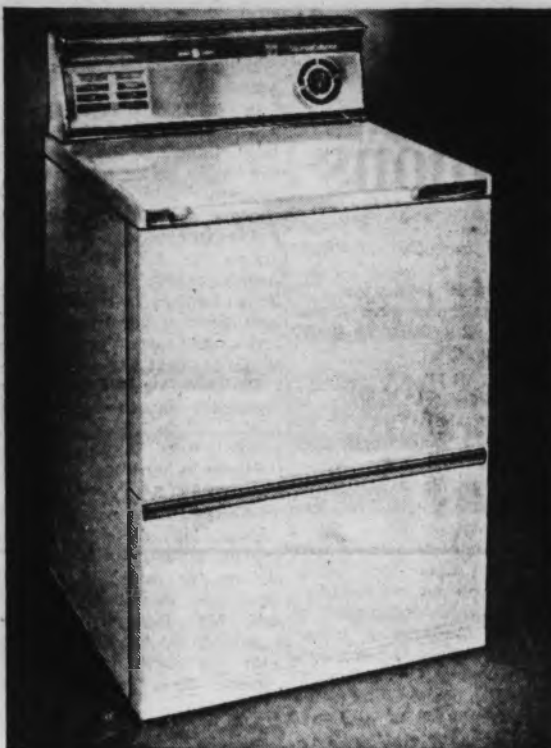
"General Electric"  
Hi-Speed Automatic Dryer

A "friend in need" on rainy washdays... an automatic high speed dryer with all the features that assure top performance, plus a price tag that shouts VALUE!

- Time and temperature selections for various fabrics.
- Cooling cycle, comes on after heat is turned off.
- Safety door switch shuts dryer off automatically when door is opened.
- Handy up-front lint trap.

SALE PRICE

**159.88**



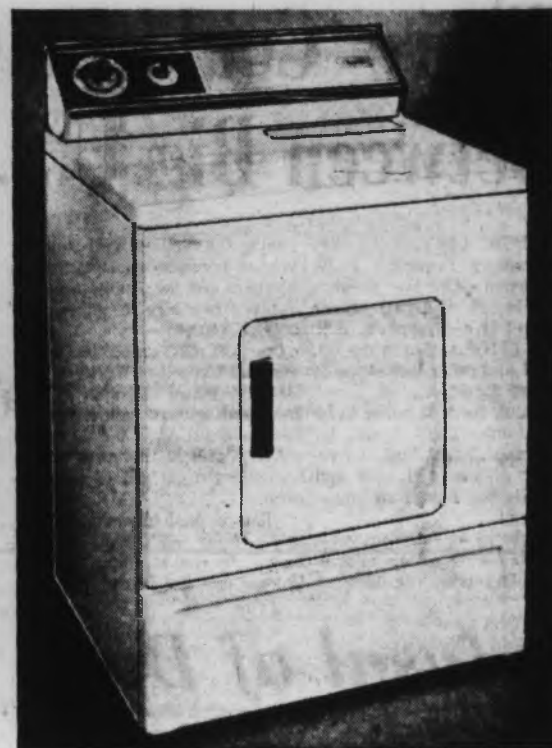
"General Electric"  
Columbia Collection Dryer

This Model Only at Woodward's!

- Illuminated control panel.
- 4-way venting system.
- Porcelain drum and work surface.
- Push-button door.
- Interior light.
- Permanent press cycle.
- Safety door shut-off.
- New larger up-top lint screen.

SALE PRICE  
**229.95**

(Average or Harvest Gold, 10.00 extra)



"Inglis"  
Normandy Automatic Dryer

- 20% larger drum capacity than normal.
- Two automatic programs, plus one timed cycle.
- Permanent press cycle.
- Safety door shut-off.
- New larger up-top lint screen.

SALE PRICE  
**198.00**



"Westinghouse" Heavy-Duty  
3-Temperature Dryer

- Automatic electric dryer with:
- Two temperature selections.
- Heavy-duty porcelain drum.
- Safety door and automatic cut-off switch.
- Handy up-front lint collector.

SALE PRICE  
**179.95**



"Westinghouse" De Luxe  
Heavy-Duty Automatic Dryer

- Heavy-duty porcelain drum and automatic interior light.
- Safety door switch and lint collector.
- Push-button operation.
- Automatic dry cycle.
- Balanced air flow drying system.

SALE PRICE  
**199.95**

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3222; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zentih

### The Stamp Packet

## Treat for B.C.

By FAITH ANGUS

Inverted Seaway stamps in a large block worth \$100,000 will be on display at BNAPEX 69, an international exhibition at Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, October 2 to 4.

This event, staged by the British North America Philatelic Society presents an unusual opportunity to residents of British Columbia to view some of the finest collections of Canadian and foreign stamps.

Pre-Confederation items of the early provinces will include a pair of the rare 12-penny blacks of 1851, and one on cover. Pioneer penny stamps of the British crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, 1860, will also be in the competitive division of 200 frames.

Postal history will be exemplified by a letter to the Granville postmaster authorizing change of name to Vancouver. Way-mail and coastal ship markings will tell the story of early mail movements. Competitive collections will include airmails, revenues and specialized covers and cancellations.

There will be a bourse of United States and Canadian dealers. For registered society members and wives attending the three-day convention there will be seminars, study groups, scenic and shopping tours, hospitality sessions and dinners, including the banquet. Details may be secured from convention chairman W. E. Topping, 7430 Angus Drive, Vancouver 14, B.C.

The British government re-

stored postal communications with Anguilla in July and requested U.P.U. members to do the same. A new series of 14 definitives is to be issued in October in denominations of 1/2c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 60c, and \$1.

The stamps will carry the Queen's portrait and the inscription "H.M. Commissioner in Anguilla." They are being prepared through Crown Agents and will be in single color with a common design by Victor Whiteley.

Australia's four multicolor Primary Industry stamps were released two weeks ago. The 7c sugar stamp shows a stalk cutting and the stalk from which sugar is milled; 15c timber, shows leaves and gum nuts of the gray gum (eucalyptus propinqua) used for structural timbers.

The 20c wheat depicts one green head and three mature heads. The 25c wool stamp shows three members of a Merino sheep family. Designs are by Robert Ingpen; photography by Reserve Bank of Australia.

When Britain's new Post Office Corporation takes over operations on October 1 four stamps will be issued to show some of the technological advances made in the system.

The 5d depicts national giro showing the arrow-g symbol; the system now uses one central computer complex. At present

ROOFING  
NOW is the time to repair or replace your roof.

We carry a complete selection  
**CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO. LTD.**  
1020 OAK BAY AVENUE  
383-5911  
After 5 p.m. call:  
Jack Houston—383-5594  
Bob McIntosh—384-1546

51 per cent of all household bills are being paid through the giro. The 5d marks international telephone direct dialing to Europe: 1/2-pulse code modulation system by which 24 conversations are carried by one circuit, and the 1/6d shows automatic mail handling.

All the stamps are double normal size, perf. 14x15. They are also the first British issue using offset lithography. David Gentleman is the designer; printing by de la Rue.

October 1 is the date on which the Channel Islands take over operation of their own postal services.

**Nigerian Cuts Canadian Trip**

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the African republic of Niger, Diori Hamani, decided to cancel the remaining 34 days of his scheduled visit to Canada, a senior official of the Manitoba government reported.

A spokesman for D. R. C. Bedson, clerk of the executive council, said the president has decided to return home.

**RAWLINGS' PLUMBER**

PLUMBING and HEATING  
**SPECIALISTS**  
KITCHEN and BATHROOM  
Planning and Remodelling



Add beauty, value and convenience to your home. Have Rawlings take care of the entire project.

We will plan and supply all materials and G-E appliances, plus other bathroom and kitchen features.

CONVENIENT PACKAGE DEAL  
Call Us Today For FREE ESTIMATE  
**388-7311**

**RAWLINGS PLUMBING and HEATING LTD.**

2657 Douglas Street PHONE 388-7311

BUY HEARING AIDS  
**DIRECT**  
FROM THE MANUFACTURER  
**AND SAVE!**

**AUDIOTRONICS ENTERPRISES LTD.**  
1526 Government Street 385-0911





## Long-Time Bank Manager Retires

After nearly 20 years as manager of Royal Bank in Victoria Reg. Wilde, right, is retiring at end of this month. His final duties are to show ropes to

new manager Grant MacKenzie, who comes from Kitchener, Ont. — (Jim Ryan)

## Reuther at Root of Trouble

# There 'Could Be Conflict' Between Big U.S. Unions

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Steelworkers President I. W. Abel warned Saturday of labor strife between AFL-CIO unions and Walter Reuther's Alliance for Labor Action in the oil, chemical and other industries in the United States.

"We think there is going to be some ridding. There could be some conflict," said Abel, a vice-president of the AFL-CIO and head of its big Industrial Union Department.

Abel said in an interview that several AFL-CIO unions appear to be trying with the idea of

joining the alliance that Reuther formed between his United Auto Workers and the Teamsters—the nation's two largest unions.

ONE UNION — One AFL-CIO union, the International Chemical Workers, has already joined Reuther's alliance and sources said it will either be expelled at the AFL-CIO convention here this week or put on notice to get out of the alliance.

"This is dual unionism," Abel said. "They can't have it both ways," he said of unions that try to keep one foot in the AFL-CIO

camp and the other in Reuther's.

The alliance totals some 3,600,000 workers in three unions compared with 13,600,000 in 122 AFL-CIO unions.

REUTHER QUIT — Abel succeeded Reuther as president of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department after Reuther quit the labor federation last year in a leadership quarrel with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

It was the most serious split in organized labor since Reuther and Meany merged the competing American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations 14 years ago. The Industrial Union Department, made up of 61 AFL-CIO unions with 5,600,000 workers, doubled its dues to raise its income to \$2,600,000 a year for stepped up organizing campaigns and other programs.

LABOR ALLIANCE — Abel said these organizing drives could run head-on into the organizing campaigns of the labor alliance headed by Reuther and Teamsters acting vice-president Frank Fitzsimmons.

"We hear they are raising money for organizing in the oil industry," Abel said. He said his own 1,000,000-member steelworkers union is increasingly involved in that industry because steel firms are moving into the oil industry.

IN CHEMICALS — The United Auto Workers-Teamsters alliance has also announced organizing drives in the chemical industry. And both the alliance and the AFL-CIO have increased organizing efforts in several industries in southern states where union membership is relatively low.

The prospects, Abel said, are for competition between the alliance and AFL-CIO unions to sign up new members, and raiding by the alliance to take members away from the AFL-CIO.

This, he said, will increase bitterness between the two labor organizations and further split the nation's labor movement.

## Business Topics

# Sellout Stories Squelched

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

When a local boy makes good, and indeed becomes the leading industrialist of his home town, he finds himself in the limelight, often in ways which he doesn't expect.

Herb Doman, the president of Doman Industries, is in that position. He has built a highly successful integrated lumber-transport industry, which started in the Cowichan Valley and now is spread all over the province.

In Duncan, where the company has its head office, they say Herb has the Midas touch. Everything he handles turns to gold. The people who work with him say he is the "greatest."

ALL SORTS — But it also involves him in all sorts of rumors, most of them the zaniest imaginable.

During the past few years, I have phoned Mr. Doman on a number of occasions to ask him, "Is it true . . . ?"

Most times he will laugh and ask, "Now where did you hear that?" Almost invariably it turns out to be either without foundation or containing distortion and exaggeration.

GOOD HUMOR — Mr. Doman takes it all in good humor; but he was a little taken aback the other day when the story went the rounds that Mrs. Doman thought her husband was working far too hard and that he should sell out and go into retirement.

This built itself into a grand old rumor that Mr. Doman was about to sell out (1) to Canadian Pacific Logging (its Ladysmith mill partner) and (2) to MacMillan Bloedel.

"What they don't know is that I have such a good team around me that I no longer have to work as hard as I used to, and I can go like I am for years," said Mr. Doman, denying he was making any sellout plans.

LONG WAY — In fact Doman Industries has a long way to go before it gets to anything like the capacity it can handle under its own steam, or rather with what its fast-growing cash flow cannot cope.

An example of expansion is shown in the current nine-month report in which the announcement is made that 24 new diesel trailer trucks are on order and due for delivery within the next few weeks.

The order for \$800,000 is being completed by two B.C. companies, White Motors and Kenworth Trucks. Doman will pay for them in hard cash.

BIG DIESELS — "We need these new up-to-the-minute big diesels for our growing transport companies — one on the mainland and the other on Vancouver Island," said Mr. Doman. "On the mainland, our trucking business with the north is expanding rapidly. Every new mill or

mining operation that goes in brings us potential new customers."

Most of the back haul of which is sold by the Doman retail outlets and distributed from the new five-acre storage space owned by the company in Surrey.

"I am sorry I can't tell you any more just now. I have an appointment in Portland later this morning, and I have to rush to catch a plane," he said as he dashed away . . . to new money-making exploits.

DILUTION AT FIRST — The per-share earnings of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada will drop to \$2.11 a share from

the 1968 level of \$3.80 when the financing in connection with the company's 50.3-per-cent purchase of Canadian Breweries is completed.

The information is contained in a statement to Rothmans shareholders accompanying the rights certificates, which will allow them to purchase the second preferred convertible shares now being offered.

Rothmans says the drop will be temporary in nature, or until such time as the earnings of Canadian Breweries improve.

The rights entitle Rothmans shareholders to buy three of the \$20 second preferred shares for each common share held.

If the issue is not fully subscribed, a Swiss bank consortium has agreed to take up the unsold portion, up to 1,900,000 shares.

The rights will be void after Oct. 17.

ONLY A FALLOUT — During the past week France has asked the International Monetary Fund for a draw of \$500,000,000 from the paper gold fund created last year as a defence against speculation in currencies.

The special drawing rights, as they are called, are in effect credits upon which the country requiring them will eventually have to repay. The main difference from earlier loans of this sort is that they are not backed directly by gold.

At the last meeting of the IMF, France was conditionally awarded rights to just under \$1 billion as a means whereby it might support the franc against speculative attack, and particularly against selling of the depressed franc to buy the "undervalued" German mark.

WELL SATISFIED — Distinguished international economists are reported to be well satisfied with the acceptance of the paper gold theory, and are hopeful this is the answer to the currency crises that have beset the financial world in the past few years.

On the other hand, the more cynical among the world's bankers are not so hopeful. They see in paper gold merely a delaying action that will give the financially ailing nations a time to set their house in order and eventually pay off their bills.

SOME DOUBTS — Some of them doubt if this can happen. They point to the fact that the countries with favorable balances will continue to strengthen their positions, and those in the red will merely go deeper into the crimson as they try to buy their way out by borrowing.

Even devaluation, which has been adopted as a rescue measure by Britain and France on a number of occasions, has not had any permanent curing effect on either the pound or the franc.

NOTED BANKER — Sir George Bolton, a noted British banker who is also a deputy chairman of the Bank of London and Montreal, and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, does not mince words about the international monetary experts.

In an address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London, Sir George said "monetary authorities are too often engaged in papering over the cracks and trying to persuade the business and investing public that stability is either here or just around the corner."

He said the reserve currency principle is in mortal danger, because the IMF resources were being largely used not to stabilize the international monetary system, but to defend the pound.

He did not see how Britain would be able to maintain its level of prosperity and still pay off its huge debts.

It might also be asked, "How can France pay off the paper debt it has just created?"

ON ONE SIDE — In the end, so long as there are "have" nations on one side and "have-not" on the other, mere borrowing rights will not provide a permanent solution.

It is just as unrealistic to expect the people of Britain and France to accept a situation that will greatly lower their standards, just to maintain an international balance.

ALCAN LOOKS FOR MRE — Alcan Aluminum is looking for a higher growth rate in its corporate earnings and a higher volume of operations with improved profitability, according to Nathaniel Davis, president.

In a meeting of Alcan's senior officers with the New York Society of Security Analysts, Davis said earnings were running at current level of about \$2.50 a share, and that a further slight improvement might be expected in 1970.

To achieve its aim of earning its title as a growth situation, Davis said steps in this direction will be lessening the company's dependence on volatile short-term input sales to other producers and third-party customers.

In this end Alcan had invested \$500,000,000 in forward

## Herb Doman: Man with Midas Touch

Herb Doman, the president of Doman Industries, is in that position. He has built a highly successful integrated lumber-transport industry, which started in the Cowichan Valley and now is spread all over the province.

## Dockers Order Denied

SEATTLE (AP) — Top officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in the United States have denied issuing an order directing union members not to work on ships diverted from British Columbia because of a strike there.

A union spokesman in San Francisco said Saturday top union leaders, including president Harry Bridges, have messaged all locals affirming support of the Vancouver strike and saying the entire union "reserves the right to refuse to work on ships and cargo diverted from B.C. ports."

ISSUED EARLY — That order was issued Aug. 22, before the Canadian contract expired.

The spokesman said for the time being, all cargo is being worked under contract. He said any decision to do otherwise will be made only by top union officials.

Earlier, Don Gilchrist, an official of the Everett, Wash., local, had said an order had been issued not to handle diverted ships.

NOT CORRECT — Ed Anderson, secretary of Local 19 in Seattle, disputed Gilchrist's statement. "I don't believe that Gilchrist's statement is correct," he said.

He said, as far as he knew, the union had taken no formal position on the issue.

However, both said that during a previous British Columbia longshoremen's strike, union members in Puget Sound handled cargo aboard diverted ships.

## Fast Work Urged On Northern Oil

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public Works Minister Arthur Laing said Saturday the Alaskan oil boom means Canada must develop its own northern oil resources as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Laing, formerly minister of northern affairs, told a luncheon meeting Canada is the only land link between Alaska and the continental U.S. and "Alaska may well prove to be the richest state of all."

"The enormous find of oil in Alaska demands that we develop our oil resources in the Arctic and co-operate with our great neighbor and ally in facilitating its delivery to markets," said Mr. Laing.

## In Quebec

# Huge Dam Honors Johnson



## Scout Post

Asst. deputy water resources minister is new Regional Commissioner of Greater Victoria Regional Bay Scouts. Geoffrey Simmons, 3800 Tador, has been connected with scouting movement since he was Scout in 1st Cathedral Group and has also been Rover leader of Royal Oak Crew and assistant regional commissioner for Bovers and Venturers.

MANICOUAGAN, Que. (CP) — Years of work on the massive Manic 5 dam-building project, 300 miles northeast of Quebec City, were capped off Friday in a three-minute dedication ceremony atop the dam.

Hydro-Quebec's multiple-arch, \$74,000,000 construction was officially named the Daniel Johnson Dam, after the Quebec premier who died of a heart attack here Sept. 26, 1968.

He was on a visit to celebrate completion of the dam's construction on the Manicouagan River.

The dedication ceremony Friday began with a minute of silence in respect to Johnson. Then Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Johnson's successor, invited Mrs. Johnson to unveil the plaque marking the dedication of the 700-foot-high dam.

## Refusal of Dues Brings Firings

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Three men were dismissed Friday from a manufacturing plant here because they refused to pay union dues for religious reasons.

## Propane Gas Hearing Date Firmed

OTTAWA (CP) — An application by Dome Petroleum Ltd. and Pan American Canada Oil Co. Ltd. for a licence to move 88,500,000 barrels of propane gas east during the next 24 years will be heard here Oct. 28 by the national energy board, it was announced Saturday.

The board said opposing interventions must be filed by Oct. 21.

The Calgary-based companies want to move the propane on the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. line which leaves Canada at Gretna, Man., and re-enters at Sarnia, Ont.

The three employees of Butler Manufacturing Co. (Canada) Ltd. were fired after the United Steelworkers of America invoked its collective agreement. An Arbitration board upheld the union's request for their dismissal.

The agreement specifies that those members who have religious objections to paying union dues must pay the union a sum equivalent to union dues.

The men, with six to 10 years service with the company, are members of the Christian Reformed Church and the Canadian Reformed Church, and two belong to the Christian Labor Association.

Peter Selles, 42, a father of five who had been a welder with the company since 1959, Henry Togeretz, a shipper who has nine children, and Hank Buis, 28, a press operator and a father of four, refused to pay the union because it was against their religious beliefs.

The dismissals were taken to an arbitration board under the chairmanship of Harry Arbuthnot, associate dean of Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto.

# Commonwealth Concert Urged for Agriculture

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — The Commonwealth finance ministers conference ended Friday after a two-hour overtime session and Edgar Benson of Canada said there was a thorough discussion of commodity prices and resource taxation.

The conference, called mainly for a discussion of international aid, sterling trade balances, and international monetary problems, turned to more concrete matters on its final hours.

Edward Seaga, Jamaican minister of finance and planning, apparently led the final discussions, urging more Commonwealth collaboration on maintaining adequate prices for agricultural products.

He also pleaded bluntly for help from the larger, older members of the Commonwealth in tailoring the tax systems of the developing countries to raise more revenues. In this, Benson is reported to have offered Canada's help, based on its current studies of tax reform.

A British spokesman described the conference as an excellent one, spotted only by an overlong communiqué.

The 1,700-word communiqué said the Commonwealth secretariat, based in London, should study taxation and the role of private investment in foreign aid, with the help of experts from governments with experience in the field.

One of Seaga's complaints, conference sources said, was about the inability of some developing countries to collect adequate taxes from foreign firms developing their natural resources.

The communiqué said this study should cover possible improvements in agreements among Commonwealth governments to avoid double taxation on their residents.

The communiqué also referred to lengthy discussion in the conference about the role of new Special Drawing Rights in the International Monetary Fund, and their relation to foreign-aid programs.

The conference agreed to meet next year in Cyprus.

**FOR SALE**  
1966 G.M.C. FURNACE OIL T.W.  
Single Comp. Tank, Air Brakes  
PRICE \$7,000 Phone 385-3012

**CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.**  
305-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — 385-3311  
Phone for Free Debt Consulting Service  
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAU OF CANADA AND AMERICA  
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS  
ACCOUNTS RECOVERY SPECIALISTS  
Established 1911

**MODERN 9 SUITE BLOCK**  
ONLY \$85,000 DOWN  
Balance carried by vendors. Across from Beacon Hill Park, just a minute to beach. Exclusive with FEEN COLOMBIN, 385-3033, and BRIAN LAWLESS, 522-0670. Office 382-7276.  
Listings Needed on Larger Blocks. Have Genuine Buyers.  
**TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD.**

**SLEGG BROTHERS LUMBER LIMITED**  
DIVIDEND NOTICE  
NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of five cents (5c) per share on the outstanding Class "A" Common Shares of Slegg Brothers Lumber Limited has been declared payable on the 15th day of October, 1969, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 5th day of October, 1969.  
By Order of the Board.  
M. H. SLEGG, Secretary-Treasurer.  
September 15th, 1969.  
Victoria, B.C.

**SALES EXECUTIVE**  
\$24,000 — \$36,000  
Expansion by Canada's most unique investment company requires the addition of two more experienced salesmen with management potential.  
Preference given to licensed securities broker who is interested in widening his market to include virtually all mediums of investment management, estate and management consulting, investment advisory services, security management and investment brokerage.  
If you are looking for a real challenge, one that will compensate you handsomely for your efforts, write  
**Victoria Press, Box 495**

**IMPORTANT MESSAGE CHANGE OF LISTING**  
To All Shareholders Of  
**ALL CANADIAN GROUP DISTRIBUTORS LTD.**  
All Canadian Compound Fund  
All Canadian Venture Fund  
Until Further Notice  
For Your Convenience and Service  
Please Contact This Number  
**385-0843**

**Kenitex**  
IS CHANGING THE FACE OF THE EARTH!  
Only exterior finish which can be applied in all weather conditions including rain.  
Winter applications eliminates damage to flowers, and plants in spring and summer lets you enjoy your house and garden all summer long.  
Provides superior winter insulation.  
Miracle finish: won't chip, flake, peel.  
BEAUTIFIES  
INSULATES  
WATERPROOFS  
WEATHERPROOFS  
Kenitex, a marvel of the space age, scientifically combines the properties of mica, mica, perlite and titanium into a beautiful textured finish for exterior walls of all homes. The Atomic Energy Commission has used thousands of gallons of Kenitex textured coatings to provide weatherproofing to its important buildings at Los Alamos, New Mexico. One quick, low-cost, pressure-applied application, without muss and fuss, will restore and beautify your home. Available in a wide variety of colors. Over 2 million worldwide Kenitex applications. Trust on the pioneer and leader in textured coatings, Kenitex!  
COST IS SURPRISINGLY LOW!  
For FREE INFORMATION phone or write  
**ALLIED MARKETING SERVICES LTD.**  
400 HILLSIDE  
Call 385-2728 anytime 678-6664 or 678-3106.  
ESTIMATES ARE FREE







## Bowling Roundup

## Junior Interest Climbs Sharply

By KING LEE

This season's increase in junior bowlers indicates that the veterans just better be careful — or else the bell-bottom-trousers set will pass them sooner than expected.

Close to 800 under-18 bowlers are participating in Youth Bowling Council and American Junior Bowling Congress programs in Victoria.

The majority of them are in YBC fivepin leagues. A total of 325, representing an increase over last season of more than 30 per cent, are taking part in Town and Country Lanes' program on Saturdays. Averages range from a five-year-old's 50 to 16-year-old Rick Clarke's 246. More than a dozen adults are involved in organizing and running the program from supervising to scoring.

Besides regular league competitions YBC bowlers have a program, Four Steps to Stardom, in which they compete in zone, provincial and national tournaments.

Across Canada, 38,325 people were registered in YBC leagues last season. A total of 346,000 badges of various merits were awarded to the bowlers.

The program at Gibson's Bowladrome has drawn approximately 125 youths while Cusack's Bowl A Golf Spa at Esquimalt, an eight-lane operation, has about 60.

At Mayfair Lanes, 80 bowlers

## Coffee House Scores Win

Coffee House edged Causeway Hotspur, 3-1, in Saturday's only second division action in Victoria and District Soccer League at Albert Lema and Chris De Marco were the Coffee House scorers while Ross Storey got Hotspur's goal.

In third division matches, Casuals defeated London Boxing, 5-2, while Lake Hill blanked Oak Bay, 4-0.

## Vikings and Wanderers Coast to Rugby Wins

University of Victoria Vikings and Oak Bay Wanderers resumed their Victoria Rugby Union, First Division rivalry Saturday by winning their opening matches Saturday of the 1969-70 season in convincing fashion.

Vikings took a 22-0 lead at halftime and coasted to a 35-0 victory over James Bay Athletic Association at MacDonald Park. The defending league and play-off champions, who toured Britain recently, were led by Ted Hardy, who scored a pair of tries and kicked a penalty goal and two conversions for 13 points. Al Foster added a try and two conversions while Ken Wilkie, Dave Leonard, Bob Pantin, Paul Carnes and Lee Doney scored one try each in the Vikings' first outing since returning from their tour.

Wanderers, who finished second in league play last season, downed Cowichan, 24-6 at Windsor Park.

Don Burgess was the leading scorer with a try, two penalty goals and three conversions to account for 15 points. Don Pantin, with two tries, and Costa Penn, with a try, were the other Oak Bay scorers. Fullback Martin Davies, a recent selection to the B.C. Internationals team, got Cowichan's six points on a pair of penalty goals.

are in the AJRC league on Saturday mornings, more than double the number last season.

The season's first two fivepin tournaments in the Greater Victoria area are for women only.

Town and Country Lanes starts its third season of bi-monthly ladies doubles tournaments Friday with shifts at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A 20-game marathon for ladies will be held Sunday, Oct. 12 at Cusack's Bowl A Golf Spa. Handicap will be computed on a basis of 80 per cent of the top average entered with averages taken as of Oct. 4.

Entry fee is \$12 and entry forms are available at the desk.

Top scores reported last week:

**TENTPIN**  
Men—Dave Gault 670 (325, 228, 205), Ron Smith 677 (225, 228, 224), Art Holland 562 (208, 225, 228), Dave Barry 561 (221), Morris Kewey 560 (225), Keith Snelling 560 (221), Wally Gaudy 560 (221), George Milne 557 (221), Roy Collins 556 (221), Barry Stone 554 (221), Wally Weinberger 551, Jack Hobbs 548, Rudy Christ 547 (221), Alex Rodowich 546 (221), Jack Linn 545 (221), Ron Prowse 544 (221), Bill Metz 544 (221), Slim Wootley 544, Harold Melville 543 (221), G. Wang 542 (221), Charlie Cowie 541, Bud Clark 539 (221), Don Inkster 538, Andy McLeary 534, Fred Murray 533 (221), Don Sammler 532, Henry Lee 531, Len Dwyer 530 (221), Fred Barber, Jr. 528 (221), Jack Newell 528 (221), Earl Zwick 524 (221).

Women—Peggy Parsons 571 (225), M. King 569 (221), Maureen Lindquist 564, Anne Pith 562 (221), Marie Dodd 561 (221), Coby Lobbman 558 (221), Emile Piesch 548 (221), Nita Moody 547 (221), Ellen Mearns 531 (221), Rita Hoshal 531, Lena Peterson 532, Anne Giesman 531, Pats Price 529, Helen Vauvel 523 (221), Lorna Pollock 520, Lorraine Reid 520, Donna McEwen 520, Pat Bennett 514, Sheila Dwyer 512, Jay McCallum 511, Nomi Fletcher 507, Judy Socha 507, Barb McNelly 507, Terrie Cook 506.

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men—Brian Barker 564.

**FIVEPIN**

Men—Wally Weinberger 528 (221, 224), Norm Gidde 523 (221), Don Corbett 521 (221, 224), Jack Plant 521 (221), Doug Rowe 520 (221), Cy Wallis 520 (221), Bill Smith, Jr. 518 (221), Bill McKinnon 517 (221).

Women—Evel Weinberger 528 (221), June Padden 517 (221), Judy Gaby 516, Wally Weinberger 517 (221), Wilma Parker 515.

**Town and Country Lanes**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.

**Windsor Park**

Men—Fred Malt 522, Alf Lehr 516 (221).

Women—Carol Storey 524.

**Capital City Bowladrome**

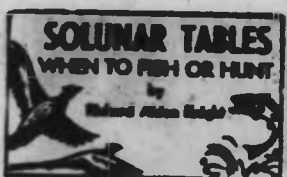
Women—Shirley Kaye 748.

**Mayfair Lanes**

Women—Nan Geddes 725.

**Bathurst Lanes (Sooke)**

Women—Verna Jessiman 764.



## SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:35	1:35	8:10	1:50
TOMORROW			
8:30	1:30	9:00	2:45
TUESDAY			
9:25	1:15	9:55	3:40
WEDNESDAY			
10:20	4:10	10:50	4:35
THURSDAY			
11:15	5:05	11:45	5:30
FRIDAY			
6:05	12:10	6:15	
SATURDAY			
12:45	6:50	1:00	7:10
SUNDAY			
1:20	7:30	1:40	7:55
MONDAY			
2:10	8:15	2:25	8:35
TUESDAY			
2:50	8:55	3:05	9:10

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

## City Driver Fourth In CAMRA

Tony Mortel of Victoria was the only Vancouver Island driver to finish in the top 10 this season in the Canadian American Modified Racing Association, finishing fourth with 1361 points.

Norm Ellefson of Spokane took the championship with 2398 points followed by Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., and Ralph Monahy of Vancouver, B.C. with 2085 and 1459, respectively.

Ray Putinger of Nanaimo missed his bid for the top 10 last weekend despite winning the 35-lap feature race on the first day of the two-day CAMRA championships in Spokane.

Non-Property Owners

MUST REGISTER BEFORE

5 P.M. TUESDAY in order to qualify

TO VOTE in Victoria City Civic Elections!

All Electors Must Be Canadian or Other British Subjects of the Full Age of Twenty-one Years.

In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elect" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elect" whether a person or corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

Register in City Clerk's Office, City Hall,

Before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30th

scored one try each while Mark

Hall kicked a rare field goal for the winners. Vince Calendar

kicked a pair of penalty goals for Wanderers.

Norm Dixon's penalty goal

accounted for JBAA's points.

UVic Saxons defeated Oak

Bay Wanderers, 20-6, in the

division's other match. Mark

Hoffman topped Saxons' scorers

with a penalty goal and convert.

Basil Shaw, Chris Bennett,

Peter Calas and Mike Margen

scored one try each.

Blaze McDonald and Tom Car-

son scored one try each.

Wanderers, who finished second

in league play last season,

downed Cowichan, 24-6 at

Windsor Park.

Don Burgess was the leading

scorer with a try, two penalty

goals and three conversions to

account for 15 points. Don

Pantin, with two tries, and

Costa Penn, with a try, were

the other Oak Bay scorers.

Fullback Martin Davies, a

recent selection to the B.C.

Internationals team, got Cowi-

chan's six points on a pair of

penalty goals.

Wanderers, who finished second

in league play last season,

downed Cowichan, 24-6 at

Windsor Park.

Don Burgess was the leading

scorer with a try, two penalty

goals and three conversions to

account for 15 points. Don

Pantin, with two tries, and

Costa Penn, with a try, were

the other Oak Bay scorers.

Fullback Martin Davies, a

recent selection to the B.C.

Internationals team, got Cowi-



# ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

**IMPERIAL  
CHRYSLER**

**PLYMOUTH FURY + BELVEDERE  
BARRACUDA and VALIANT  
SUNBEAM and SIMCA  
FARGO TRUCKS**

**BE THE FIRST TO OWN A  
1970 CAR**

**PURCHASE OUT OF INCOME WITH CHRYSLER'S  
FACTORY FINANCE PLAN  
YOU MAKE NO PAYMENT TILL NOVEMBER**

## BARRACUDA '70 MAKES THE SCENE!



**INSPECT AND TEST DRIVE  
YOUR NEXT CAR:**

- ★ IMPERIAL                      ★ CHRYSLER
- ★ FURY                            ★ BARRACUDA
- ★ SATELLITE                    ★ VALIANT
- ★ FARGO TRUCKS

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF YOUR 1970 CAR OR TRUCK**

## SAVE UP TO \$1,000

**59 NEW '69 CARS AND TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD**

### USED CAR BUYERS

**WE HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK  
OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM-ALL MAKES-MODELS**

✓	<b>OLDSMOBILE '63</b> 4-Door H'Top Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, White	<b>\$1495</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$54 for 36 Months
✓	<b>OLDSMOBILE '64</b> F-85 2-Door Coupe V-8, Automatic, White Seal.	<b>\$1595</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$57 for 36 Months
✓	<b>CHEVROLET '65</b> 4-Door Wagon V-8, Automatic, Radio, White Seal.	<b>\$1695</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$60 for 36 Months
✓	<b>VALIANT '65</b> 4-Door Wagon Automatic, White Seal.	<b>\$1595</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$57 for 36 Months
✓	<b>OLDSMOBILE '65</b> Dynalite 88, 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power, White Seal.	<b>\$1865</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$64 for 36 Months
✓	<b>CHRYSLER '66</b> 2-Door H'Top V-8, Automatic, Power, Vinyl Roof, Radio.	<b>\$2395</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$85 for 36 Months
✓	<b>PLYMOUTH '67</b> Fury 4-Door V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power Steering, Gold Seal.	<b>\$2295</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$83 for 36 Months
✓	<b>CHEVROLET '67</b> Biscayne Sedan Automatic, White Seal.	<b>\$2195</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$79 for 36 Months
✓	<b>FORD '67</b> Galaxie 2-Door H'Top V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, White Seal.	<b>\$2795</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$90 for 36 Months
✓	<b>ACADIAN '67</b> Canoe Sedan Automatic, Radio, White Seal.	<b>\$1865</b> Full Price	No Down Payment \$61 for 36 Months

#### GOLD SEAL

Only those cars displaying  
our Gold Seal have a 100%  
guarantee at no cost to you.

#### PARTS and LABOR

This seal states that  
ENSIGN  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD.  
guarantees the motor, transmis-  
sion and rear end against defects  
for a minimum of 100 days.

#### WHITE SEAL

Those cars displaying  
our White Seal are  
guaranteed to pass  
the Government Safe-  
ty Inspection and  
carry a six-month  
written warranty on  
parts and labor.

#### GMC '55

1/2 Ton Pick Up  
White Seal.

**\$495**  
Full Price  
\$24 for 36  
Months

#### MERCURY '64

Esconline Van  
White Seal.

**\$895**  
Full Price  
\$40 for 36  
Months

#### FORD '65

1/2 Ton Pick Up  
White Seal.

**\$1595**  
Full Price  
\$37 for 36  
Months

#### FARGO '68

Compact Van  
V-8 Motor, Automatic, White  
Seal.

**\$2695**  
Full Price  
\$96 for 36  
Months

#### AUSTIN '66

1800 4-Door  
White Seal.

**\$1495**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$54 for 36  
Months

#### VAUXHALL '68

Victor 4-Door  
White Seal.

**\$1895**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$64 for 36  
Months

#### AUSTIN '68

Cambridge A-60 Sedan  
Automatic, White Seal.

**\$2095**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$76 for 36  
Months

#### SUNBEAM '68

Alpine Sport Conv.  
Custom Radio.

**\$2295**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$82 for 36  
Months

#### SUNBEAM '69

Arrow Sedan  
Automatic, White Seal.

**\$2195**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$79 for 36  
Months

#### SIMCA '69

Deluxe Sedan  
Brand New.

**\$1595**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$57 for 36  
Months

#### SUNBEAM '69

Arrow Station Wagon  
Brand New.

**\$2495**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$88 for 36  
Months

#### JAGUAR '68

XKE 2 plus 2  
Sport Coupe, Radio, White  
Seal.

**\$5195**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$90 for 60  
Months

#### VALIANT '63

4-Door Sedan  
Automatic, White Seal.

**\$895**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$40 for 36  
Months

#### VALIANT '62

2-Door H'Top  
Radio, White Seal.

**\$695**  
Full Price

No Down  
Payment  
\$37 for 36  
Months

# ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD.

**VICTORIA'S CHRYSLER CENTRE BOTH SIDES OF YATES**

New Car Department ..... 1061 Yates  
Import Cars ..... 1061 Yates  
Truck Centre ..... 1041 Yates  
Used Car Dept. .... 930 Yates  
UNDER THE BIG SIGN

Service Dept. ....  
Body Shop ..... **VIEW AT COOK ST.**

**ALL LOCATIONS  
OPEN  
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
DAILY  
SALES DEPTS.  
SAT. 'TIL 6**

**PHONE  
386-2411**



# Lions Solve a Major Problem But Not Most Important One

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions solved one of their two major problems at Empire Stadium Saturday night—they got ahead—but the answer to the other—staying ahead—again escaped them.

Playing for the first time under the direction of Jackie Parker as head coach, the Lions looked almost inspired for the first 25 minutes.

They struck for two quick touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 17-1 lead over Calgary Stampede, but then suddenly slipped into what became a downhill slide and eventually lost, 17-22.

It was a fourth successive defeat after their single win over the six-game losing streak, and it almost certainly clinched fifth place for them in the five-team Western Football Conference.

Lions took a 3-1 lead in the first quarter when Ted Gerela made good on a 40-yard field goal chance while Calgary's

Larry Robinson got only one point from a 35-yard try, then suddenly slipped into the lead after the change of ends.

Three big plays set up the two converted touchdowns which had almost everyone believing an upset was in the making.

The first was an interception by Craig Murray, and the second, following immediately, was a 43-yard touchdown scored by Jim Young on a pass from Paul Brothers.

Two plays after the kickoff, the Lions threw Jerry Keeling for a 21-yard loss on a second-

down play which put Stampede on their four-yard line.

A short punt by Robinson and a no-yards penalty put the Lions only 24 yards away. They got 11 of them in three plays, the other 13 on the fourth play when Charlie Brown raced into the end zone after a clearing block by Ken Sugarman.

But Keeling, who was to wind

up with 24 completions for 284 yards out of 34 throws, started picking the B.C. defence apart immediately after the kickoff.

He scored an unconverted touchdown from less than two yards to climax a 78-yard march which took 11 plays, then passed Stampede in to set up a 16-yard field goal by Robinson which brought the score to 10-17 just before the half.

The Lions came back at the start of the third quarter, and could have put it away but for their own errors.

ONE MORE SHOT

They got within 15 yards on their second sequence of the quarter but Gerela's 23-yard field-goal try hit an upright, the ball bounced back on the field and the Lions were penalized for no yards.

Keeling took the Stampede from their 16-yard line to the B.C. 31 before he was stopped, but Robinson came through with

33. But the Lions were called for clipping along the way and the ball came back to their 47-yard line.

Brothers, who was often forced into it, ran for five yards on the next play. He was chased again on the second-down play, threw as he was being pulled down, came up short and Robinson made a diving interception with 90 seconds left.

Not that it mattered, but the Lions never got the ball back.

Cal.	B.C.
First downs	17
Yards rushing	100
Yards passing	140
Net offense	150
Plays made/lost	6-23
Interceptions	2-30
Punts average yds.	11-41.4
Fumbles-fumbles lost	0-0
Penalties-total yds.	5-56



New York Mets' Tom Seaver had less trouble with Philadelphia Phillies Saturday in recording his 25th win on a three-hitter than he did with a balloon which drifted onto the field in

the eighth inning. At left, he grabs the balloon, center, tries to break it on his hip, right, lets it slip away again.—(AP)

## Alert Defence Sparks Rider Win Over Eskis

OTTAWA (CP)—Paced by a stout pass defence that made six interceptions, Ottawa Rough Riders blanked Edmonton Eskimos, 17-0, Saturday afternoon in a Canadian Football League game watched by the smallest Ottawa crowd of the season, 16,975.

The win opened up a three-point lead for Ottawa over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference. The loss for Edmonton left them in

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Calgary	10	1	9	0	1	0	12	Edmonton	0
Edmonton	10	0	10	0	0	0	0	Calgary	12
Winnipeg	10	2	8	0	0	0	13	Montreal	6
Montreal	10	1	9	0	0	0	6	Winnipeg	13
B.C.	11	1	10	0	0	0	3	Saskatoon	6
Saskatoon	11	0	11	0	0	0	0	B.C.	3

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Ottawa	9	5	4	0	0	0	17	Hamilton	0
Hamilton	9	0	9	0	0	0	0	Ottawa	17
Toronto	9	3	6	0	0	0	9	Montreal	6
Montreal	9	2	7	0	0	0	6	Toronto	9
Quebec	9	1	8	0	0	0	3	Ottawa	17

Next games: Today—Winnipeg vs. Saskatchewan at Regina; Toronto at Montreal.



JIM TANG

BILL FITTS, executive producer for sport at CBS, says he believes that tennis will eventually have a higher television rating than golf... since the long-overdue move to open competition, the net game has really boomed. Arthur Ashe of the U.S. Davis Cup team recently received \$50,000 for endorsing a racket and figures to make \$300,000 annually for his services on and off the court... because of Dr. Roy Johnson I got some time to do some reading and finally got at Instant Replay by Jerry Kramer the former great guard of Green Bay Packers. It was practically a non-stop performance. It's fascinating reading and no one interested in football should miss it... the annual October women's bonspiel at Nanaimo has been cancelled this year because the new Nanaimo Curling Club won't be ready in time. The ladies, however, will have a mixed bonspiel Jan. 23-25... a note from Mrs. D. Gamble, secretary of the Duncan Ladies Curling Club, informs that the date of the first annual women's bonspiel has been changed to Jan. 30-Feb. 1... it's difficult to believe but going into last night's game, B.C. Lions had run more plays from scrimmage, 745-742, than their opponents. The results, however, were a bit different. The Lions' total offence for the 10 games is 2856 yards while opponents managed 3604 yards. Lions have been hurt most by passing, yielding 156 completions for 2459 yards out of 233 passes attempted. And you can add another 537 yards on the 36 passes the Lions had intercepted in their first 10 games... Russ Jackson has had only four of 221 passes intercepted and Edmonton Eskimos have a team low in the Canadian Football League, fumbling only four times and losing the ball only twice... place-kicker Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints has no right hand and a stump right foot which requires a special shoe.

BILL McMASTERS is now no younger but the former Victoria United goalkeeper proved recently his athletic days are not yet over. A captain in the RCAF, McAllister won the six-mile race in the Canadian Armed Forces track and field championships held at Ottawa's Uplands this month. Second was Don Wilson of Moose, a sergeant in McAllister's branch stationed at Victoria, Seven Islands, Que... Victoria's chances of getting more National Basketball Association games cannot be rated good after only 1908 fans turned out for last week's game with Los Angeles Lakers and Seattle Super Sonics. With good seats available at \$2.50 it was bargain even for a pre-season game. Jerry West alone made it worth while watching. Wilt Chamberlain got 31 points and continued to leave the impression that he would average 50 points a game with a bit more effort... the most ridiculous scene in baseball is the intentional base on balls. All that is needed is for the manager to inform the plate umpire of his decision and have the batter awarded first base without a pitch being thrown... Fred Glover of Oakland, John McLeod of Toronto, Claude Ruel of Montreal, Wren Blair of Minnesota and Harry Staden of Boston are five coaches who didn't play in the National Hockey League. Punch Imlach didn't make it as a player either but he certainly was a major-league coach... it could be that Hamilton Tiger-Cats suffered a bit because CFL-commissioner Jake Gaudaur was formerly associated with them. Certainly the decision to allow the 41-35 victory scored by Montreal Alouettes last Sunday to stand in the face of the admission that Alouettes scored their first touchdown on a fourth-down play has to be a bit hard to take... Eastern Conference teams have averaged 28 points and 400 yards in total offence for each game this season while the average in the Western Conference is 17 points and 289 yards.

B.C. LIONS could make their biggest step towards future respectability if the CFL allows them to keep Wayne Holm, the Simon Fraser University quarterback they drafted before his college career was over. Holm is the best-looking Canadian signal-caller to come along since Russ Jackson, and he has expressed considerable interest in an NFL chance... with Eastern Conference clubs so dominant in the CFL this season the best Grey Cup playoff would start with semi-finals in which conference champions would play the runner-up in the other conference. You're right, there is little chance of it happening... the ultimate was reached with the Sports Illustrated article "Maybe it's time to break up the Mets". We South is back from a European holiday and, he claims, fully recovered. He became ill in, of all places, the Moulin Rouge... placement kickers in the National Football League converted 528 of 555 touchdowns last season, and it's safe to say that most of the "misses" were blocked kicks... among other racing rumors is one that has the standardbreds operating at Exhibition Park next season. In the fall, with thoroughbred racing moving to Sandown Park to close its season... Graham Brown, utility forward for Victoria Cougars last season, is reported to have decided to leave school for a job and confine his hockey playing to something less time-consuming than the B.C. Junior Hockey League schedule... there is some thought that B.C. Lions decided to move Jackie Parker in as coach to try and maintain attendance for the balance of the season. The thought here is that the club had decided Jim Campbell must go and wasn't going to take the chance that late-season improvement would make the decision difficult to explain... one of the surprises of the baseball season is that Montreal Expos haven't been weathered out since June 23.

fourth place, still one point behind Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a fight for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Vic Washington picked off a 10-yard pass from quarterback Russ Jackson in the first quarter and combined with Jackson for a 49-yard pass and run play in the third quarter to account for both Ottawa touchdowns.

Don Sutherland with a convert and a 37-yard field goal got the other Ottawa points.

Edmonton quarterback Charlie Fulton, in his first starting assignment for Eskimos, was the victim of all the Rider interceptions. Coach Neil Armstrong lifted him in the fourth quarter for Corey Colehour but by this time a driving rain storm, accompanied by lightning, wiped out any aerial offensive.

Defensive halfbacks Joe Poirier and Sutherland each picked off two Fulton passes. Billy Van Burkleo and Barry Ardern got the others.

Riders had a net offence of 444 yards, 233 passing and 211 rushing. Edmonton got 128 on the ground and another 126 by passing.

AERIAL ATTACK

Jackson completed 12 of 24 pass attempts and had two intercepted. Fulton was good on 13 of 30 attempts but his aerial game was marred by the six interceptions.

Washington accounted for 87 of Ottawa's yards passing with four catches. Flanker Whit Tucker hauled in three of Jackson's throws for 59 yards.

TOP RUSHER

Jackson kept the ball nine times, got 77 yards for the best rushing record for Riders. Fullback Jim Mankins carried eight times for 64 yards and Washington nine times for 42 yards.

Tom Nettles was Fulton's favorite target in the air. He caught five passes for 61 yards. Jim Thomas caught four passes for 31 yards.

Edmonton's best on the ground was Thomas who carried 13 times for 82 yards. Therman Butler carried seven times for 26 yards.

Edm.	Cal.
First downs	17
Yards rushing	100
Yards passing	140
Total offense	150
Plays made/lost	6-23
Interceptions	2-30
Punts average yds.	11-41.4
Fumbles-fumbles lost	0-0
Penalties-total yds.	5-56

The season stock-car points race ended in a tie between Mel Marshall and Bill Price Saturday at Western Speedway while Rick O'Dell dominated the 1969 championship finale before 2600 fans, missing only the trophy dash.

Price entered the meet with a 644-639 lead over Marshall and had moved ahead two more going into the 75-lap main event. However, Price tangled with John Currier on the first lap



Jerry Keeling

a 37-yard three-point which brought the score to 17-13.

The Lions had one more shot at it. Helped by three penalties, they got within 37 yards only to lose possession when Robinson intercepted.

That happened about four minutes before the end of the third quarter and the only B.C. first down after that came in their last desperate bid about two minutes from time.

PASS TO EVANSSEN

Meanwhile, Keeling threw an eighty-yard touchdown pass to Terry Evanssen early in the fourth quarter. Robinson missed the convert again but kicked an 18-yard field goal after the next Calgary series to complete the scoring.

Lions got the ball three more times. The first two times they managed a net offence of minus three yards. They got it the third time with two minutes and 27 seconds left, and their last bid ended as the night's final bit of futility.

Len Sparks made a fine catch of a Brothers' pass, thrown from the B.C. 37-yard line, and managed to get to the Calgary

## Price, Marshall Tie Points Race

The season stock-car points race ended in a tie between Mel Marshall and Bill Price Saturday at Western Speedway while Rick O'Dell dominated the 1969 championship finale before 2600 fans, missing only the trophy dash.

Price entered the meet with a 644-639 lead over Marshall and had moved ahead two more going into the 75-lap main event. However, Price tangled with John Currier on the first lap

and had to lap the field twice to catch up to the leaders.

Price, 108 points behind Marshall on June 7, finished seventh in the race and Marshall finished third to both end up with 673 points.

"I dash 1. Mel Marshall; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Bill Price; 4. Terry Paratch; 5. Norm King; 6. Jim Smith; 7. Jim Glas; 8. David Smith; 9. Dennis Prand; 10. Barry Davies; 11. Bruce Ackema; 12. Terry Paratch; 13. Bill Board; 14. main; 15. Tony Johnson; 16. Jim Smith; 17. Norm King; 18. main; 19. Rick O'Dell; 20. Barry Davies; 21. Mel Marshall; 22. Bob Collins.

Green, who must have a plate put in his skull in several weeks, will be out of action from two to four months.

Green was conscious and chatted with his wife after the operation.

Green was conscious and chatted with his wife after the operation.

Green was conscious and chatted with his wife after the operation.

Green was conscious and chatted with his wife after the operation.

Green was conscious and chatted with his wife after the operation.

## Atlanta Could Clinch... Braves Win—Giants Lose

Atlanta Braves ran their win streak to eight games Saturday and, with some more help from Los Angeles Dodgers, could claim the National League's Eastern Division pennant today.

Braves defeated San Diego Padres, 4-2, to move two and a half games ahead of San Francisco Giants, stopped in 11 innings by Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1.

Victories by Braves and Dodgers over the same opponents today will give Atlanta the title and the right to meet New York Mets in the best-of-five playoff for the league title and world series berth.

REDS ELIMINATED

Giants became the only team left with a mathematical chance of clinching Braves when Houston Astros eliminated Cincinnati Reds from the chase, 4-3. Reds are now four games back with only three left to play.

Braves' Ron Reed won his 18th game with a seven-hitter, striking out 13. He lost his shutout to Nate Colbert's two-run single in the sixth inning

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
New York	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Atlanta	11
Atlanta	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	New York	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	Los Angeles	9
Los Angeles	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
St. Louis	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	Houston	5
Houston	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Diego	2

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Atlanta	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	San Diego	11
San Diego	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Atlanta	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	Los Angeles	9
Los Angeles	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
St. Louis	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	Houston	5
Houston	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Diego	2

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Baltimore	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Baltimore	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Minnesota	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Minnesota	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Baltimore	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Baltimore	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Minnesota	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Minnesota	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Baltimore	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Baltimore	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Minnesota	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Minnesota	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Baltimore	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Baltimore	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Opp	Pts
Minnesota	10	7	3	0	0	0	14	Los Angeles	11
Los Angeles	10	6	4	0	0	0	11	Minnesota	14
Philadelphia	10	5	5	0	0	0	10	St. Louis	9
St. Louis	10	4	6	0	0	0	9	Philadelphia	10
San Francisco	10	3	7	0	0	0	6	San Diego	2
San Diego	10	2	8	0	0	0	4	San Francisco	6



## Aussies Lead Pacific Games

TOKYO (CP) — Canada mined one second-place silver medal and five third-place bronze medals in 15 events on the opening day of the two-day Pacific Conference Games.

Australia dominated the opening day of the five-nation meet, taking nine gold medals of the 15 at stake. The United States was second with five and New Zealand had one.

Carol Martin, 21-year-old university student from Toronto, came second in the discus and was looking forward to the javelin event on the final day.

"I'm going to go home to bed so I can throw the javelin," she said after the medal ceremony.

under lights in Japan's National Stadium.

The bronze medal winners for Canada were Norm Trevisse of New Westminster, B.C., 1,500 metres; Tony Powell, Toronto, 400 metres; Dave Steen, Toronto, shot put; Stephanie Berto, Vancouver, 100 metres; and Brenda Eisler, Vancouver, long jump.

For Trevisse, Powell, Berto and Eisler, it was their first medals in international competition.

### WIN PROTEST

In the opening event, the men's 400-metre run, Canada successfully protested the disqualification of Craig Blackman of Toronto. Blackman, along with Len Hofwegen of the United States, were disqualified in the first heat of the event for stepping on the tape separating the running lanes.

Canadian coach John Hadson protested that the rule book states it must be shown that a runner gained materially from the mis-step before the runner can be thrown out.

### HURRIED RESHUFFLE

Blackman said meet officials didn't tell him that the disqualification had been lifted until other runners were on the blocks for the final. This caused a hurried reshuffling of lanes and Blackman said it threw him off.

Blackman came fourth, closing a bronze-medallist Tony Powell, his team-mate.

In other events, Diane Jones of Saskatoon was eliminated in a heat of the women's 100-metre hurdles. Penny May of Victoria was out of the money in the final.

Bill McKinnon of Charlotte-town was fourth in the men's 200 metres with Chuck Francis of Toronto fifth.

Bill Smart of Vancouver finished in the pack in the men's 1,500 metres.

**FINISHED FIFTH**  
 Theima Fynn was fifth in the women's 800 metres, surprising-ly two places ahead of Noreen Leppins. Both are from Vancouver.

The 110-metre hurdles saw Brian Donnelly of Toronto fifth and George Neelds last.

Stu Hunning was fourth in the shot put, just off the third-place pace set by Steen.

There was an upset in the women's 100-metre final, with Miss Berto finishing well ahead of Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver.

### WELL OFF PACE

Bob Finlay of Toronto and Gerry Tighe of Vancouver were well off the pace in the 5000-metre final. Finlay finished fifth, Tighe was last.

Hunning of Vancouver was fourth in the javelin. Canada's 4 x 100-metre men's relay team also came fourth.

Barry Johnson of Trail, B.C., was seventh in the triple jump and Canada ended out of it in the men's high jump.



Smiling Trevino stretches lead

## Toronto Snaps New York Skein

New York Rangers, weary after playing six games in seven days, lost their first National Hockey League exhibition game Saturday, 4-1, to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Leafs won on two goals by Dave Keon and one each from Pat Quinn and Floyd Smith. Bill Fairbairn scored the only New York goal on a power play in the first period.

Ed Giacomin allowed both of Keon's goals before Terry Sawchuk replaced him halfway through the game.

**SAWCHUK CHEERED**  
 The 16,404 Toronto fans cheered Sawchuk, a former Leaf, as he made key saves on Keon, Bob Pulford and Norm Ullman in the third period.

Coach Emile Francis said after the game: "They would have beaten us by another three or four goals if it hadn't been for Sawchuk."

It was Toronto's first win in six starts.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens blanked Chicago Black Hawks, 2-0, at Montreal; Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings played to a 3-3 tie at Port Huron, Michigan; and Oakland Seals edged Philadelphia Flyers, 4-3, at Quebec.

**SHUTOUT FOR VACHON**  
 Dick Duff and Mickey Redmond scored third-period goals and Rogatien Vachon registered the shutout in Montreal's win.

Former Canadian Tony Esposito was brilliant in goal for Chicago for the first half of the game as Montreal outshot Hawks by a wide margin. Both goals came against Dennis DeJordy who finished the game for Chicago.

A goal by Phil Esposito at 6:25 of the third period gave Bruins a tie after Red Wings

had come from behind twice and finally taken the lead on goals by Rick McCann and Hank Monteith earlier in the period.

**BOBBY ORR**  
 Bobby Orr and Johnny Bucyk got goals for Bruins in the first and second periods, respectively, to sandwich a goal by Red Wings' Rob Harris.

Billy Hicke, Norm Ferguson, Brian Perry and Gary Jarrett scored for Oakland as Seals came from behind for their win.

Mike Byers with two and Reg Fleming scored second-period goals for Philadelphia.

Oakland's Earl Ingarfield suffered a 10-stitch cut on his wrist when slashed by a skate during a fight with Joe Watson. Both drew majors for fighting and Watson an additional minor penalty for boarding.

The title had been vacant since South Korea's Kim Si-Soo retired Aug. 5.

Choi weighed 156½ pounds, Eto 156½.

**Gulls Get 2-2 Tie**

A goal by Willie O'Ree at 18:21 of the third period gave San Diego Gulls a 2-2 tie with Vancouver Canucks Saturday night in a Western Hockey League exhibition game at Memorial Arena.

Murray Hall gave Vancouver the lead with the only goal of the first period and Rene Robert restored Canucks' edge after Ross Perkins had scored for Gulls early in the third period.

George Gardner and George Wood of Canucks combined to kick out 36 San Diego shots while Jack McCarton, Gary Simmons and Bob Champoux handled 23 in the Gulls' nets.

## Trevino Doubles Alcan Lead But Henning Grabs Spotlight

PORTLAND (AP) — Lee Trevino doubled his lead in the Alcan Goller of the Year tournament to two strokes Saturday but the day's best shot-making was turned in by Graham Henning, a gaunt and blond South African, who posted eight birdies and 10 pars in vaulting from 18th to a tie for third.

Trevino started the day with a one-stroke edge over Bill Casper and Bert Greene and slogged over the rain-dampened 6541 yards of the Portland Golf Club course for a 69 as he continued his drive for the first place purse of \$55,000.

**ONE OFF RECORD**  
 But it was Henning, one of four golfing brothers from Johannesburg, who provided the golfing fireworks. His 64, eight-under-par, was only one stroke off the course record set three years ago by Dave Hill. Par is 35-72.

Henning, six feet, two inches and weighing only 151 pounds, one-putted nine greens and missed only one fairway, soggy from early morning rains. He used only 27 putts, 13 on the front nine and 14 coming home. His birdie tape ranged from four to 30 feet and he missed another on the final green by less than a foot.

**BEST TOURNEY EFFORT**  
 "I had been hitting the ball well all week but this time I had everything... It is the best competitive score I ever have had although I have shot a lower score or two," explained the 27-year-old, who won PGA tournaments in South Africa and another in England.

After three rounds, Trevino has 206; Casper, who got a third round 70, has 208 while Henning and Dan Sikes are deadlocked at 209.

Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., the only Canadian, shot 71 for 218.

Although he got three birdies

and never went over par, Trevino complained that if his putting had been good, "I could have had this tournament out of reach by now."

He missed six-putts on three holes and failed on an eight-footer on the 18th hole.

Casper said he didn't play as well Saturday as in the first two rounds and blamed his iron

work around the greens. He rated the pin placements as nearly equal to those in the Masters at Augusta.

The 24-man field in the Alcan was determined by qualifying tests in various parts of the world.

Kel Nagle, who represents the Australian region, turned in a 73 for the third round. He was

penalized 31 strokes after Friday's second round for signing an incorrect score card.

Except for the penalty he now would be at 217 instead of 268 and assured of about \$4,000 instead of \$2,000 he now will get for being last.

Gay Brewer, winner of the previous two Alcan when they were played in Britain, shot a 71 for his third straight round under par but at 210 is four strokes behind Trevino.

## Made to Measure Men's Suits 2 WEEKS SPECIAL

Starts Monday, Sept. 29  
 15% Off Regular Price

Suits styled in fine wools from Britain, Italy, Turkey, Spain and Australia. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.



Lionel Aiken

Harry Gulka, President of Playland Enterprises, wishes to announce the appointment of Lionel Aiken to the position of Manager-Operator of Playland Curling Club.

Mr. Aiken's previous position was with the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton. There he served as Assistant Manager. Prior to that he was Director of Sports Co-ordination at The Calgary Winter Club.

Playland Curling Club has been expanded from four sheets of ice to eight sheets thus providing facilities for a greater number of new curlers. Anybody wishing information with regards to existing leagues or new leagues are invited to contact Mr. Aiken at 478-6011.

## British Custom Tailors

1311 Blanshard St.  
 Open 8:30 to 5:30 Daily

## ENGINE OVERHAUL SPECIAL

"IF WE CAN'T GUARANTEE IT—WE WON'T FIX IT"

**A COMPLETE JOB**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO TO ENGINES

- New Oil
- New Piston Rings
- Steam Clean
- Check Main Bearings
- New Gaskets
- New Rod Bearings
- Grind Valves
- Tune Engine
- Road Test
- Courtesy Car Available

FULL PRICE ONLY **139.50**

Parts and Labor

'55 to '69

CALL INCLUDING A.V.S.

**\$119.00**

A.V.S. Slightly Used

EASY TERMS

**FREDERICK MOTORS LTD.** 592-2723  
 2751 RICHMOND RD., AT NEWTON TED PINFOLD

Shop for These Savings 9:30 a.m. Monday

# SIMPSON'S-SEARS MONDAY SELLOUTS

Personal Shopping Only While Quantities Last

### Men's Work Pants

Reg. 6.99.  
 Sale Price, pair **5.97**

SAVE \$1. Perma-Prest blend of polyester and cotton. Full cut style with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 to 42, inseam 29, 30 and 32. Spruce or Grey.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

### SAVE!

### Men's Workshirts

Reg. 5.99.  
 Sale Price, each **4.97**

SAVE \$1. Perma-Prest blend of polyester and cotton. Full cut style with 2-button pockets. Spruce or Grey in 15 to 17½.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

### Craftsman Wheelbarrow

Reg. 19.99.  
 Sale Price, ea. **14.97**

SAVE \$5. Handy to have! 3¼ cu. ft. capacity, 18-gauge steel tray, 10"x2.75" semi-pneumatic tires. Unassembled.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (19)

### SAVE \$20!

## Men's 2-Pant Wool Suits

Reg. 59.97.  
 Sale Price **39.97** Each

All-wool worsted fabrics in assorted popular colour mixtures. Extra pair of trousers for extra wear. Sizes 36 to 46. Comfortable weight for year-round wear.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Wear (45)

### SALE! Knitting Worsted

Reg. Price 1.59.  
 Sale Price **1.19**

4-oz. skein of knitting worsted in White, Pink, Copen, Black or Turquoise.

Simpsons-Sears: Wool (55)

### French Clutch Purses

\$8 Value.  
 Sale Price, each **4.77**

Ideal for evening wear. Fashionable leather in solid colours. Triple clutch frame with adjustable closure.

Personal Shopping: Accessories (86)

### Girls' Stretch Slims

Reg. 4.98.  
 Sale Price, pair **2.99**

SAVE \$2! Another big buy is our acetate/viscose stretch pant with footstraps. Black, Blue or Brown in sizes 7 to 14.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

### Save 3.22!

### Wall-Hung Basin

Reg. Price 10.99.  
 Sale Price **7.77**

White china with anti-splash rim. (Fittings not included.)

Simpsons-Sears: Plumbing (67)

## East Champions Square Series

## Port Alberni Ties Cougars

PORT ALBERNI — Selby Stala's goal at 10:36 of the third period gave Port Alberni Intermediate all-stars a 3-3 tie Saturday with Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior League in an exhibition hockey game.

Cougars took a 2-0 lead into the final period on a first-period goal by Chris Eddell and second-period goal by Murray Kennett.

Eddell, a graduate from Stanish middle school, scored the other Cougar goal while Bruce Stratton and Alvin Brooks scored for Port Alberni in the third period.

### PETERBOROUGH, (CP) —

Peterborough Lakers came from behind in the third period to take a 15-14 win over New Westminster Salmonbellies and tie the National Lacrosse Association championship series at two games each.

Star of the game was Lakers' goaltender Pat Baker. Playing with an injured knee, he held Salmonbellies off the scoresheet in the third period until one minute 40 seconds remained.

Joey Todd led Lakers' attack with four goals. Jim Hickson had Three. Cy Coombes and Larry Ferguson two each. Barry Richardson, Carm Collins, Jim Grady and Tim O'Grady scored one goal each.

Salmonbellies' Mac Tyler was top scorer with four goals. Wayne Goss and Paul Parnell each scored three. Other scoring was done by Larry Henry, Al Lewthwaite, Jim Giles and Dave Tury.

Game five in the best-of-seven series will be here tonight.

## This investment starts paying dividends in three years.

Volvo isn't built to wear out on a three-year plan. 9 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last three years are still on the road.

If you buy a Volvo from us now, it should still be worth owning three years from now when you get it paid for. Then you'll be able to stop making car

payments and start making payments to yourself. And instead of paying interest to the bank, you'll be able to have the bank pay interest to you.

### VOLVO Year End Clearance

### SALE PRICES

**Brian Holley**  
 MOTORS LTD.

3319 Douglas 384-3221  
 750 Broughton 384-1161

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS



## AUTOMOTIVE CENTRE

## TUNE-UP SPECIAL



SAVE 20%—A Simpsons-Sears Tune-Up Can Mean Quicker Starts—More Power And More Mileage.

Simpsons-Sears uses the latest scientific equipment to check and replace, if needed, points, plugs, condenser or rotor, correct timing, set carburetor and make other adjustments.

Call 388-9111. Local 238, for an appointment.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street

Lots of Free Parking

Try Simpsons-Sears For Expert Automotive Service While You Shop (54)



Simpsons-Sears: Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street . . . Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

## Home Fashion Sale Continues 'til Sat., Oct. 4

Check your Colourful 10 page Home Fashion Sale Flyer delivered to your home, then shop Simpsons-Sears for Home Furnishings Savings.







# Woolco MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Town & Country

Unmistakable, Honest  
to Value SAVINGS!  
**2-DAY SALE  
ONLY!**  
Monday and Tuesday

SHOP EARLY! SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. THESE AND MANY MORE ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

## MONDAY SUPER BARGAINS

### Garbage Bags

Ten garbage-size 26"x36" disposable green plastic garbage bags complete with twist-on ties. Reg. Woolco Price .68 **2 for \$1**

### Milroy Radi Tabs

Tabbed exercise books. Wide ruled. Come five to a package. Ideal for school. Reg. Woolco Price .87 a package. Now **2 for \$1**

## Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Handbags—Choose from the many styles in \$5 a large assortment of colours

Ladies' Rain Coats—Plastic raincoats, several styles to choose from. Sizes S.M. and L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99, now only **\$1**

Save \$1: Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats—Choose from a large selection of styles. Reg. Woolco Price \$29 **\$21**

## Special Clearance Bunks

Take advantage of this saving.

**.50 to \$1**

## Hosiery & Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—Discontinued lines, at tremendous savings. Choose from light and dark shades **.50**

Teen's Tights—Many different patterns to choose from. Sizes 7 to 9 and 9 to 11. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 a pair. Now: pair **.66**

Scarves—Choose from several styles, in an assortment of colours and prints **.50**

Ladies' Gloves—We have a style and colour to suit you **.25**

Men's Hosiery—Choose from several fabrics, in a large selection of styles **.66**

## Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Dress Shirts—Long sleeves, with regular or button collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97 to \$5 Each **3.99 or 3 for \$10**

## Save Over \$7

### Men's Canadian Made Toppers

Navy only. In sizes 38 to 44. Reg. Woolco Price 17.99, now only **9.99**

Men's Wool One-Pant Suit—12 only, so shop early on this one. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. Woolco Price 39.99 While they last only **12.99**

Men's Dress Shirts—Made of Fortrel and wool. Sizes 29 to 36. Reg. Woolco Price 15.97 **12.99**

Boys' Flannel Flare Shirts—Your choice of brown, olive, or bronze. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97. Complete your son's school wardrobe and save **3.99**

## Family Footwear

Ladies' Ball Shoes—Black patent finish, lined imports. Tremendous value. Ornament fronts, dressy little shoes. Sizes 5 to 9. Medium widths. Check this value. Reg. Woolco Price \$5. Now for Month-End Clearance **3.33**

Ladies' "Chauvee" Oxford Runners—White canvas uppers, cushion shock absorbing soles. Washable uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99, now only **1.97**

## Save Over \$4

### Men's Dress Oxfords

Heavy weight brogues, vulcanized soles. All-leather uppers. Colours of medium brown and oaks. Broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price 16.97 **12.44**

Many, Many Other Month-End Values in Woolco Shoe Department.

## Jewellery Dept.

Candle Holders—These are attractively designed in wood with a floral border of gay colours. In black, white, and green only. Reg. Woolco Price .86 each. Sale Price, each **.47**

Assortment of Jewellery—Includes necklaces, earrings, and bracelets. In various styles and colours. Reg. Woolco Price 6 for \$1 **6 for \$1**

## Save \$6 Westminster Radio

This electric mantle styled radio is all-transistor, solid state and has the feature of instant sound. Available in ivory color only. Reg. Woolco Price 18.95. Sale Priced at only **12.95**

## Cameras and Supplies

Miranda SLR Outfit—Kit includes Miranda FV camera, with F1.9 lens, shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec. Through-the-lens viewing plus many more features. Also included one 135 mm. telephoto lens, and one 35 mm. wide angle lens. Added bonus—fitted gadget bag, at no extra cost **169.97**

Save \$15: Baser E-100 Electronic Flash—Fully re-chargeable nickel cadmium battery, compact pocket-size-guide no. 80 with A.S.A. 64. Complete with charger. Reg. Woolco Price 58.77 **43.77**

Magnasonic Tape Recorder—5" reel size, two speeds, operates on batteries or A-C current, also has automatic record level. Reg. Woolco Price 49.95 **37.50**

## Only One Demonstrator

Ampex 900 Stereo Recorder—Four-track, three-speed machine, solid state, AC only. Output 15 watts per channel, complete with two Ampex 830 speakers, in walnut enclosures. Perfect home stereo system. Reg. Woolco Price 429.97 **\$359**

## Woolco Drugs

Woolco A.S.A. 500 Tablets—For fast relief of pain **.77**

Amament Denture Cleanser—Cleans without brushing. 11-ounce size only **1.07**

Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream—Regular or Menthol. Large 12-ounce size **.87**

Atalze Hand Care—With silicone, for lovelier hands. 50-gram size **.67**

## Housewares

### Lazy Susans

Made of plastic with six compartments, for ease of storage. Shades of gold and avocado. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99, now only **1.58**

Oaks Saver—With three mixing bowls and spatula. Sturdy plastic construction. Shades of gold and avocado. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.68**

Plastic Glasses—In attractive flowered design. Sets of four. Reg. Woolco Price .47 a set. Set **.33**

Coat and Hat Rack—Made of hardwood, finished in mahogany. Complete with 10 pegs. Reg. Woolco Price .94. Sale Priced at only **.77**

## Red Grill Specials

Canadian Meat Pie—Complete with mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter. **.85**

Potato Salad—With sliced ham, lettuce, tomatoes, roll and butter. **.95**

Low price of **.35**

Butterscotch Cream Pie—A shopper's favourite **.35**

## Yard Goods

36" Out Velvet—Beautiful for dresses, suits, or evening wear. Popular fall colours of gold, brown, turquoise, royal blue, Kelly green, and deep purple. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97 a yard. Yard **\$3**

36" Metallic Brocades—The very most in dress fabric for the festive season just ahead. Small patterns and designs on shades of white, blue, turquoise, green and beige. Sew and save at this low price. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.50**

## Discontinued Vinyl Upholstery

Assorted patterns and colours. Good for many jobs, and upholstery or home uses. 54" wide, 12 gauge. Shop early while stock lasts. Reg. Woolco Price 1.57 to 1.83 a yard, now only **\$1**

Crushed Velvet—100% rayon crushed velvet. Lovely for suits, dresses or drapes. Dry clean. 54" wide, 12 gauge. Colours of gold, green, red, black, white, turquoise and royal. Reg. Woolco Price 4.97 **\$4**

## Candies and Cookies

Imported Tinned Toffee—Manufactured in England. 13 1/4 ounces per tin. Attractive tins contain a fine selection of assorted toffees. This will brighten up any room in your home **.77**

## Neilson's Boxed Chocolates

Choose from "Every Piece Different", or Supreme. Each box contains a distinctive assortment of fillings covered thickly with chocolate. **1.57**

Supreme **1.27**

E.P.D.

Campbells and Crowfords, Biscuits—Many kinds to choose from, including Creams, Shortcakes, digestive etc. Shop early for best selection **5 for \$1**

## Toys and Luggage

Tiny Tonka—Tiny Tonka wreckers, dumps, and pick-ups etc. Built to last. Great Christmas gifts. Reg. Woolco Price 1.56 **1.16**

## Reliable's "Tiko On A Trike"

With real live action, needs no batteries, great gift item for your little girl. Save now: **5.86**

Reg. Woolco Price 8.86

Mod Luggage—3 sizes to choose from. Wild floral patterns and plain shades in greens, pinks and yellows 1/2 OFF!

## Floor Coverings

Navaho 37" Foamback Runner—Comes in many assorted lengths, from 2'. Colours of Green, Blue, Tweeds, of Red/Black, Cinnamon, and Dusty. Reg. Woolco Price 3.46 a lin. yd. Clearance priced at lin. yd. **2.97**

## Tenox Clear Plastic Runner

27 inches wide, clear heavy gauge plastic. Comes in assorted sizes from 2 feet to 15 feet. Plastic is tinted, Blue, Green, Brown and White. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 a foot. per foot **1.27**

There are  
**BARGAINS GALORE**  
in our Main Aisle  
Rummage Centre

## TUESDAY

### BULL'S EYE SPECIALS

#### Imported Cups and Saucers

Made by "Ridgeway" of England. Many colourful designs to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **.77**

#### 53-Pcs. Dinnerware Set

Eight place settings. Your choice of three different designs. Reg. Woolco Price 34.95. Save \$7 **27.95**

## Stationery

### Save \$1 Glow School Bags

Keep your child safe with the glowworm bag. Bright fluorescent material enabling children to be seen in all weather conditions. Acclaimed by safety experts. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99 **4.96**

Scotch Tape—1/2" width scotch tape. Transparent, great for school, office or home use. Reg. Woolco Price 3 rolls for .96 **3 for .86**

Milroy Art Tablets—Milroy's Handipak construction paper assorted bright colours. Great for school or home projects. Reg. Woolco Price .47 **2 pgs. \$1**

Save Over \$1: Do luxe Greeting Cards—The favourite all occasion assortment greeting cards, with envelopes plus re-usable tray. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. NOW **.58**

## Sporting Goods

50% Off Sports Luggage Bags—Great 50% saving on sports bags and tote bags.

### Save \$4 Croquet Set for Six

6 player croquet set on wire wheel stand. Reg. Woolco Price 16.97. 2 only **12.97**

Spin Casting or Trolling Rods—Spincasting and trolling rods. Reg. Woolco Price 9.97. **6.97**

NOW ONLY

\$3 Saving Spinning Reels—"Newport number 66. Reg. Woolco Price 9.97. NOW ONLY **6.97**

## Paint Clearance

### Save Up to 45% House Paint Clearance

End of the season clearance to make room for Christmas stock. White, Colours, Redwood and Cedar stains, gallons and quarts, while they last! Reg. Woolco Price 5.49 to 11.47. **3.97 to 5.99**

SALE PRICE

Save 50%: Vinyl "Greasproof" Wallpaper—Reg. Woolco Price 5.99 for a double roll. **2.99**

NOW ONLY double roll

Save 30%: MacTac Adhesive Vinyl Covering—2 yards by 18". Reg. Woolco Price 1.27 a package. **.88**

SALE PKG.

## Automotive

Towing Mirrors—Instant hook up trailer towing mirrors, available in zinc or chrome plated. Reg. Woolco Price 1.94 to 9.54. NOW AT: **25% OFF**

25% Saving—All remaining summer seat cushions. Reg. Woolco Price from 1.99 to 3.99. NOW AT: **25% OFF**

Turtle Wax—The finest wax for the final shine. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 to 2.94. **25% OFF**

Now clearing at

Personal Shopping Only, Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last!

### OPEN

10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
DAILY

### Cushions

Small, compact cushions. Size 16"x16". Various colours and patterns to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.22. **.50**

### Tote Carts

Heavy aluminum tote carts. Sturdy construction. Holds two large trash cans. Reg. Woolco Price 12.97. **\$4**

### Sewing Baskets

Wicker style, with plush lining and top. Also has lift out tray. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97. Ideal for gift giving. **3.33**

### OPEN A

"CHARGE-IT"  
ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH



# Emotion in Motion Star Roars Back at 76

By KEVIN THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD**—"Someone once asked me my definition of sex: Sex is an emotion in motion," and, adds that noted authority Mae West, "is here to stay."

So is the one and only Mae West, who has returned to the screen in Myra Breckinridge after a 26-year absence. She is not playing Myra — she wants it made clear right off — but rather Myra's friend Letitia, a recording star who inherits her agent's business, Raquel Welch is playing Myra.

John Huston as Buck Loner, head of a Hollywood talent school and uncle to Myra, and Rex Reed as Myron — i.e., Myra before that operation — round out the offbeat cast which will be directed by the young English critic turned director, Michael Sarne.

"George Cukor introduced me to Robert Fryer, the producer. He came up to my apartment to talk about doing Myra," explains Miss West over dinner at her favorite restaurant. "I said I'd want to do my own story. Sexette, the one where I have six husbands — all my fans are waiting for me to do it — but as it turns out this one comes up now."

"I told him I'd read the script and said you don't want me to do Myra, but he said the other part was just as good. Of course, I've got to write it myself. Every time she opens her mouth she's got to say something funny — and sexy."

Mae West was in great form — in more ways than one — for her first interview since the announcement of her return to the screen. All eyes in the room swivelled in unison, like at a tennis match, toward this blonde lady in a full-length white crepe gown that hugged what Truman Capote has called "the Big Ben of the hourglass figures."



Mae with statue of herself

Her deep blue eyes sparkled as brightly as the two headlight-size pear-shaped diamonds in her ring. Her complexion was the lovely peaches-and-cream it always is. Nobody in the world would have guessed that five days before she celebrated her 76th birthday.

Nobody else, probably, would dare face the cameras again at this age. But none of the rules that seem to apply to mere mortals have ever seemed to apply to Mae West, who has always made her own.

Miss West made her film debut and became a major screen siren when she was past 40 — and in the process saved Paramount from bankruptcy with I'm No Angel and She

Done Him Wrong, the film version of her stage classic Diamond Lil.

These two pictures, incidentally, helped bring about the Motion Picture Code. It is a tribute to Miss West's timelessness that when the films were revived recently at the Beverly Hills Music Hall they reportedly grossed more than any current first-run release from Universal, which now owns the rights to them.

By 1936 Miss West was the highest paid person in the United States. Always the complete original, whose string of deathless quips began with "come up and see me sometime," she introduced the shimmy, went to jail when her play Sex became a target of bluesoes — in the 41st week of its run — and made the dictionary when the RAP named its lifesaving jacket in her honor.

No one else holds such a secure place in the history of motion pictures on the basis of so few films — a mere 10 up to now.

When Miss West is not performing, she has the demure manner of a sweet old-fashioned girl who's never grown old. She doesn't seem to be deliberately giving her Myra dialog one of her inimitable double meanings — but then it's doubtful that she

could recite the phone book without naturally drenching it with innuendo.

She is unabashedly excited about resuming her film career, which she left in 1943 to return to the stage with her play Catherine Was Great. She followed it up with a revival and lengthy tour of Diamond Lil. In the 50s she launched her famous nightclub act with its chorus line of muscle men and wrote her autobiography Goodness Had Nothing to Do with It, published in 1959.

In recent years she has confined herself to occasional TV appearances and several very hip rock albums, saying with her customary candor, "I'd rather do nothing than do the wrong thing."

From time to time Miss West takes in a new film. As one of the pioneers in the fight against prudery she is not easily offended by the new freedoms on the screen.

"Nudity is all right if it's done for art's sake. If it belongs in a

picture, gives meaning to it, that's fine. But if they're just going to throw a naked body in to help the plot it's going to become monotonous."

"But for real box office you got to take a picture like Sound of Music. Now that really does the business. It's a great story, something for everybody. This guy Christopher Plummer, he's got a sex personality. I'd like to have him as one of my husbands in Sexette."

Miss West began performing at the age of 7 at Sunday concerts at the Royal Theatre in her native Brooklyn.



## J. C. S. WILKINSON ART STUDIO

CLASSES IN  
DRAWING AND PAINTING

PHONE 383-0854

## ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123

- Stone Rubbings from Nepal —
- Kay Fallows-Hargreaves — Paintings
- Japanese-Chinese Masters
- European Masters

A. K. GEE'S

## WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS

9 Colourful Film Traveltales — Season 1969-70.

Armchair Travel Is Fun! Only \$12.50 for 9 Films.

Good Seats Still Available For:

- ★ GERMANY ★ HAWAII ★ HOLLAND
- ★ JAPAN ★ THE ORIENT ★ ITALY
- ★ EUROPE'S MINI COUNTRIES
- ★ HUNGARY AND BULGARIA
- ★ GUATEMALA

All films with Producers appearing IN PERSON  
TWO SERIES TO CHOOSE FROM  
6:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
Season Tickets (9 films): \$12.50, \$11.50; Students \$8.50.  
Box Office at Theatre: Phone 386-6151

Prospectus Mailed on Request

## DINNER?

Dine at the  
**Longhorn Steakhouse**

Once—We'll Guarantee  
You'll Be Back!

**4066 SHELBOURNE**

Drive along Shelbourne almost  
to Mount Douglas  
Ample Parking! 477-9022

## Dinner and The Theatre

**VICTORIA SYMPHONY GUEST ARTIST SERIES**

At McPherson Playhouse  
Wednesday, Oct. 1st, EVA BERNATHOVA, pianist

TOP SEATS IN THE HOUSE AND 5-COURSE SIRLOIN STEAK  
DINNER FOR JUST 6.50

PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS—Your Tickets will be waiting  
**CENTURY INN 383-1151** WE PARK YOUR CAR FREE!

## VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Wishes to Acknowledge Those Contributors Who  
Participated in the Success of the 1969  
Tourist of the Week Promotion



### RESTAURANTS

Strathcona

Conch & Four

La Coo An Vin

Poodle Dog

McPherson Restaurant

Old England Inn

Red Lion

White Spot

Chef Anthony's

Katon's Victoria Room

Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Crest Restaurant

Chinese Village

Guy's Pan-Asian House

Royal Olympic Bell's Eye

Oak Bay Marina

Douglas Hotel

Woodwards Mayfair

Room

Princess Mary

Century Inn

Barclay

## MAHARISHI SENDS

**JERRY JARVIS**

Straight from India and  
from speaking tours of  
UCLA, Harvard, Yale and  
Michigan State Univer-  
sities.

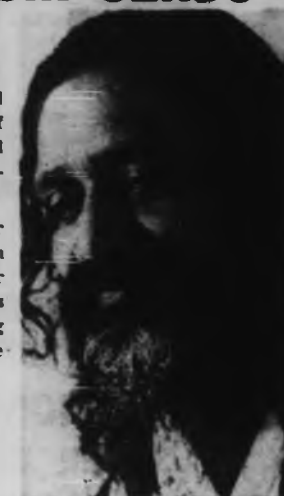
The U.S. Student leader  
and former Washington  
newsman will answer  
questions on Maharishi's  
meditation, the fascinating  
process which expands the  
mind.

**OCT. 1**

Wed., 8:00 p.m.

**NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM**

(PROVINCIAL MUSEUM)



## THE BARBARY BANJO

PRESENTS

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th**

**"FAMILY NITE"**

STARRING

**CHEF BRANKO**

And His Buffet Dinner

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**THE BARBARY BANJO BASEMENT**

**SYMPHONY**

From 6:30 - 8:00

PLUS

"Olde Tyme" Movies for the

Kids 8:00 - 8:30 p.m.

All you can eat. Adults \$2.75. Kids under 12 \$1.50.

**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

Dress Informal—Reservations: 383-6238



## Bastion's HAPPY 1969-70

Season

On Stage

**McPherson Playhouse**

★ Season Ticket

Family Comedy Series

**ONE SHOW FREE!!**

**"ANY WEDNESDAY"**

(Opening October 2)

**"THE PIED PIPER"**

**"AS YOU LIKE IT"**

**"THE HAPPY TIME"**

**"THAT MAN FROM MOSCOW"**

★ Children's Shows — Saturday Matinees, 2 p.m.

**"SINBAD"**

(Musical adventure-comedy)

Free Ice Cream for Birthday Parties attending.

Phone 382-4112 to arrange.

**ANY WEDNESDAY**

Tickets—McPherson Box Office, 386-6121

SINBAD Tickets and Season Tickets

on sale at 30 Bastion Square, 382-4112

NOTE: Bastion Theatre School Registrations now being

accepted. Phone 382-4112

## CHESS LYONS:

This Earth,  
This Realm,  
THIS ENGLAND

Repeat performance by popular request.

Seventy-five minute colour film personally

narrated by Chess Lyons, author, lecturer,

photographer—sued on Kikaku—CBS TV

**Newcombe Auditorium —**

**Prov. Museum**

**SEPTEMBER 29 and 30**

**8:00 p.m.**

Adults: \$1.50 Students: 75c

ADVANCE TICKETS: Provincial Museum;

Ford's Book Store, 641 Yates;

Hudson's Tape Recording Centre, 1543 Fort

## SCOTLAND'S STARS OF TODAY COMING ROYAL THEATRE

Thursday, October 9

Neil Kirk's Original

## White Heather Show

Presenting

**The Alexander**

**Brothers**

Scotland's

Foremost Singing and

Instrumental Duo

**Sheila Paton**

Soprano

**JIMMY WARREN, M.C.**

Mail Order Now to the Royal Theatre,

885 Broughton Street

Enclosed stamped and addressed envelope for return

of tickets. Make cheques payable to Holyrood House.

Prices: Loges \$3.50, Boxes \$3.00, Main Floor \$2.75

1st balcony \$2.25, 2nd balcony \$2.00, \$1.75

## NIGHT ON THE TOWN

AT

## McPherson SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE

Have Dinner Before the Show and Best Seats  
in the House for:

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1st**

**VICTORIA SYMPHONY SOCIETY PRESENTS**

**EVA BERNATHOVA**

Czechoslovakian Concert Pianist

OCT. 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11

**BASTION COMEDY**

**"ANY WEDNESDAY"**

**STEAK DINNER AND SHOW \$6.50**

**SEAFOOD DINNER AND SHOW \$5.95**

**RESERVATIONS — 383-4741**

**Victoria Symphony**

**PRESENTS**

**LASZLO GATI,**  
Music Director  
and Conductor

**Eva BERNATHOVA, pianist**  
Handel-Hart: Music for the Royal Fire-  
works.  
Debussy: Walk to the Paradise Garden.  
Brahms: Concerto No. 2, B flat major.  
Mendelssohn: "Italian" Symphony No. 4.

Sept. 28  
3 p.m.  
Sept. 29  
8:30 p.m.

Tickets  
Available at  
Theatre Box Office  
Immediately Before Performance

**The Coffee House**

3131 DOUGLAS STREET, Mayfair Shopping Centre

**Finest Dining**  
combined with  
**The Fabulous Music**  
of  
**Heaven Here-Longton**

Nightly, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
IN OUR DINING LOUNGE  
No Reservations Needed

**OPEN** THRU THE  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **THANKSGIVING**  
Daily **WEEKEND**

**"Fable Cottage"**

**5187 Cordova Bay Road**  
(On Scenic Marine Drive)

**CTV's**  
**PIG & WHISTLE**  
**SHOW**

**MEMORIAL ARENA**

October 11th, 8:30 p.m.  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

**STARRING**

★ JOHN HEWER ★ KAY TURNER  
★ HUGH HAGAN ★ ANITA SCOTT  
★ ROLAND AND HIS DANCERS  
★ THE CARLTON SHOWBAND  
★ A FULL COMPANY OF 30 ENTERTAINERS

Tickets available at the Arena and Playhouse.

**A "SOL" PRODUCTION**

**MAIL ORDER COUPON**

Enclosed in money order payable to VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Intalling \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$ \_\_\_\_\_ each.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

**Over 100 Life-  
sized Josephine Tinsaud Wax  
Figures direct from London.**

**They Seem Alive**  
Magnificently costumed and  
displayed.

**THE HALL OF  
FAMOUS PEOPLE—**  
Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime  
Ministers, Religious Scenics, the  
Famous of yesterday and today.

**THE ENCHANTED  
FAIRYLAND—**  
New added attraction for the child-  
ren — Snow White and the two  
dwarfs, Gump and Nanny; Alice in  
Wonderland, Peter Pan and others.

**THE THRILLING  
CHAMBER OF HORRORS—**  
Mr. Last Gullblow, the infamous  
Black, the Scream, Adolf  
Hitler, animated Dr. Jekyll and  
Mr. Hyde, and many others.

**NEWLY ARRIVED—**  
Canada's Prime Minister Pierre  
Elliott Trudeau and President Richard  
Nixon of the United States.

**NEWLY ARRIVED SCENE—**  
"The Martyrs of Hope" with John  
Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin  
Luther King.

Open Daily: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Special group rates for children's  
Birthday Parties and other  
organizations.

**ROYAL LONDON**  
**WAX**  
**MUSEUM**

Directly across from the back  
entrance to the Crystal Palace  
using Post Building, Entry in  
Victoria. Experienced Guides in  
attendance.







MORGAN  
H  
I  
A  
N  
D  
L  
O  
I  
S



K  
E  
R  
R  
Y  
D  
R  
A  
K  
E



A  
R  
C  
H  
I  
E



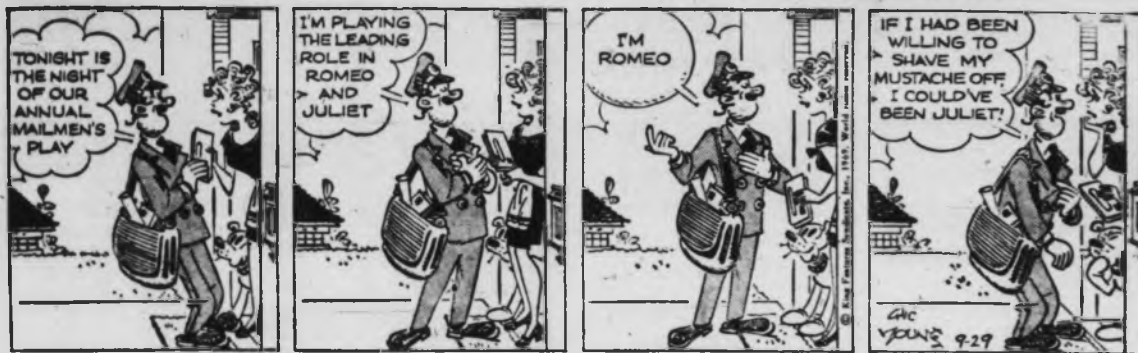
L  
I  
L  
A  
B  
N  
E  
R



J  
U  
D  
G  
E  
P  
A  
R  
K  
E  
R



B  
L  
O  
N  
D  
I  
E



R  
I  
P  
K  
I  
R  
B  
Y



P  
O  
G  
O



M  
A  
R  
Y  
W  
O  
R  
T  
H



M.V. CHESNUT

## Layering Best

**HAZEL CUTTINGS** — (E.S., Colwood): Slips from a hazel are extremely difficult to root, and I don't think you would have any success with this method of propagation even with the use of a hormone rooting powder. Layering is much more likely to be successful.

Select a low-growing outside stem, bend it down, give its middle portion a sharp twist, then peg and bury the twisted middle portion in the soil. After roots form, the layered branch can be cut free from the parent bush and planted elsewhere.

It is sometimes possible to find rooted suckers springing up around the base of a hazel bush. Dig down and detach these in the spring before the bush leaves out.

**FROST AND RHUBARB** — (L.W., Duncan): The neighbor who told you to dig up your rhubarb this fall and leave the roots exposed all winter is just a little confused in his facts. This is one of the steps taken to produce out-of-season forced rhubarb, but roots intended for cropping at the normal time shouldn't be disturbed.

For forced rhubarb, strong roots at least three years old are dug up in late fall and left outdoors for exposure to

winter frosts. Around the end of January they are brought indoors, planted in boxes of soil and grown in a dark basement. After cropping, such forced roots are discarded.

Nowadays, with fast-frozen rhubarb available in the supermarkets the year round, not many folks go to all the bother of forcing a winter crop.

**RED SPROUTS** — (A. MacG., Victoria): Seeds of the red brussels sprouts are available from the firm of Thompson and Morgan Ltd., Ipswich, England, for one shilling sixpence per packet — about 15 cents in our money. The culture is exactly the same as for the ordinary green varieties, and the flavor is slightly more peppery, like that of red cabbage.

The same firm offers the seeds of the variegated kale you are seeking, and you have a choice of Variegated Silver, Variegated Purple and Variegated Mixed, at two shillings per packet. These kales, while edible, are grown principally for garden decoration and for unique and distinctive floral arrangements.

Seedsmen in Great Britain prefer not to accept Canadian silver coins but our bills are quite acceptable. Postage is extra on orders under 20 shillings.

**TULIP DEPTH** — (O.W., Victoria): The depth of planting for tulips is not particularly critical — nothing like as critical as for lilies, for instance. A pretty good rule of thumb is to plant to a depth of three times the diameter of the bulb, perhaps a little less in heavy clay soil, perhaps a little deeper in light sandy loam.

If you want your bulbs to split up and multiply rapidly, plant on the shallow side — say, about 4 to 5 inches deep — but in this case the bulbs must be taken up every summer. The "splits" will be too small to give blooms the second year and must be grown on to blooming size in a nursery bed.

If, on the other hand, you want your original planting of bulbs to continue to bloom for several years without disturbance, put them in deeper, 8 to 10 inches down. They are less likely to split up into smaller bulbs at this depth; moreover, you can cultivate the bed shallowly and plant it up with annual flowers after the tulips are finished.

Your idea of enriching the tulip soil with peat moss soaked in Alguine is very good, but it would be mixed intimately with all the soil in the bed, not just placed in the bottom of each planting hole.

ART BUCHWALD

## Violence Is Taxable

My friend McCormick thinks he has an answer to all the violence in movies and on television.

"Tax the hell out of them," he said.

"But how?" I asked.

"You sell licenses to producers of movies and television shows. They'd be like a hunting permit. You wouldn't be allowed to kill anyone in a TV program or a film without first buying a license. It would cost you \$1,000 to kill one man, \$2,000 to kill a woman and \$5,000 if you wanted to kill a child."

"What about the method of killing people in movies and TV?"

"We might add a surcharge for unorthodox methods of killing, such as burning, garroting and throwing them off buildings. But I believe shooting or stabbing should be permitted for the straight \$1,000 fee."

"McCormick, your idea has great merit, but it seems to me it would add tremendous costs to cowboy pictures."

"Exactly. I believe the producers of cowboy films and TV shows would have to be very discriminating in whom they killed. It will stop them from shooting everyone within camera range. If, for example, a producer had only three licenses, he'd have to choose his victims pretty carefully."

"It would certainly save a

lot of Indians from being killed," I said.

"As far as war pictures are concerned, we might make a package deal. For a flat \$100,000 the producers would be permitted to wipe out either one Second World War German battalion or sink one Japanese aircraft carrier with all personnel on board."

"Would you require licenses for wounding and maiming people on TV and in films?"

"I would propose a rate card starting with knocking out a person in a fist fight, which cost \$10, to causing a severe brain concussion, which would cost the producer \$500. Any open wound or display of blood would automatically be taxed an extra \$100."

"It seems to me those prices are pretty high."

"That's the idea. The only

way you're going to get anyone to cut down on violence is to hit him where it hurts — in the pocketbook.

"At the same time," McCormick continued, "I believe producers of non-violent films should be encouraged by receiving tax rebates. If anyone makes a TV show or picture in which no one is either killed or maimed, he certainly deserves all the tax advantages he can get."

"You've really thought this through," I said.

"It's going to be a tough fight to get it by Congress," McCormick said.

"How's that?"

"The pro-violence lobby in Washington has put out the word that if anyone taxes violence, he'll soon be wearing cement shoes."

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Vices of Virtue

It is easy to see that people have many kinds of badness; it is much harder to see that there are just as many kinds of goodness.

The mistake of the bad person lies in convincing

himself that "goodness" does not really exist; the mistake of the good person lies in believing that there is only one kind of goodness — his kind.

This is why so many

virtuous, sober, prudent, honest, respectable men and women cannot make their husbands or wives or children happy. They think that the virtues they possess are the only virtues — and they want everybody to be "good" in the same way.

But everybody cannot be good in the same way, just as everybody is not bad in the same way. The wife, for instance, who is loyal and dutiful and self-sacrificing may at the same time be lacking in the virtues of humor, magnanimity, and tolerance.

Children most often are made to feel guilty because they are unlike their parents. They are accused of being negligent or wild or lazy — vices which the parents do not possess.

These same children, however, may have virtues which the parents do not possess. They may have a more flexible attitude toward society; they may be more charitable toward their inferiors; they may be bluntly honest in their judgments, while the parents are sanctoriously hypocritical.

It is the outstanding vice of "good" people that they are smug about the virtues they do possess, while ignoring those they lack.

They construct a moral edifice for humanity, with

their own virtues at the very top — and they want every building to resemble their own.

Apart from the psychological narrowness of this viewpoint, there is a deep moral danger. God did not mean all people to be alike, or He would have made them alike; and it is our task to find the special goodness residing in each person, not to try to make him over into our image.

If the bad person tries to play the Devil, the good person often commits the greater sin of trying to play God.

### School and University Jewelry



Pins—Rings—Charms  
For Many Junior and Secondary Schools and University of Victoria



1317 Douglas Jewellers

### Monthly Payments Too High?

Considerate your bill into one Low Interest Low Payment Loan. You may borrow up to 80% of your property value, whether your home is paid for or not.

Loan Amount	Payment From
\$ 2,500	\$ 28.00
\$ 5,000	\$ 57.00
\$10,000	\$103.00

These examples based on 15-year Amortization

24-hour Service Phone—385-2458

Byron Price & Associates Ltd. 1314 Quadra St.

Robert Culp believes that his film, which opened the New York film festival, "is a very moral story." And here I was so shocked: "It's pro marriage, not anti," he said, adding, "It was the toughest thing to get all four of us into the same bed. Natalie (Wood) hated the stripping most." Neither Natalie nor Dyana Cansas stripped to the buff, but with those tiny bras and panties it didn't make much difference. Some words never before used on screen are spoken in Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. Culp explained it this way: "Every writer is now involved in trying to destroy certain words in the English language." I guess he means "taking the shock value" out of some four-letter words. . . . Robert has two film projects in the works, Laurie Lee in the movies, for which he wants Raquel Welch and The Summer Soldiers, to be directed by Sam Peckinpah, the first from an original story and screenplay by Culp (who would rather write than act).





## Nature Plays Games

"Phooey!" No matter how hard she tries, four-year-old Dorothy Schwartz, right, can't equal scabby grimace of old potato-face, just one of assorted curiosities turning up in back yard. Sister Nancy, 9, gets kick out of fence-sitting pumpkins. Biological freak-out is happening in father Harold Schwartz's garden, 1854 Garret. — (Jim Ryan)



## Her Future Unpredictable

### Seeress Charged as Astrologer

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI) — Seeress Jeanne Dixon could not predict her own fate Saturday.

She was charged with violating provisions of this city's soothsaying ordinance.

In an affidavit filed in municipal court, Colleen Jones, a private citizen, charged Mrs. Dixon with practicing astrology without a licence.

The internationally-known prophetess, here to promote her new book *My Life and Prophecies*, said the Ohio capital city should "bring the times up to date."

The ordinance in question states: "No person, not legally licensed to do so, shall represent himself to be an

astrologer, fortune teller, clairvoyant or palmist."

It carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and three months in jail.

A spokesman for Lazarus department store, where Miss Dixon appeared, said a summons notifying Miss Dixon of the charge had been mailed to the store. He said a local attorney would represent Miss Dixon in the matter and appear in a court at a later date on her behalf.

"Astrology is a science," Miss Dixon said.

"It was used by Winston Churchill and other great men of history."

"What's the matter with Columbus?" she asked. "Any city growing like Columbus is should bring the times up to date."

## Art Works Either Fakes Or Wrongly Attributed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The majority of the masterpieces in Miami Beach's Bass Museum—supposedly worth \$8,500,000—are either "outright fakes" or attributed to the wrong artists, the Art Dealers Association of America Inc. said Saturday.

The museum collection as a whole "comprises the most flagrant and pervasive mislabelling by a museum known to this association," said the New York City art organization.

The statement came after art

history experts spent more than a year studying the museum's major old masters and modern paintings at the request of the association.

John Bass, who started the museum by donating an art collection in 1964, said he can prove the accuracy of every statement in the museum catalog.

### GRUDGE CLAIM

He claimed his troubles were caused by a grudge borne him by Ralph Colin, vice-president of the Art Dealers Association.

Colin said in a letter to Miami Beach city officials: "Out of a total of 53 works for which claims to importance are made in the field of 'Old Masters' . . . 35, or 66 per cent, are subject to question."

Experts in the various periods and art styles were called in to examine each work, and, in one case, the artist himself was asked to be the judge.

A photograph of a reputed Picasso pastel in the Bass Museum was mailed to Pablo Picasso. It came back with the signature crossed out and the word "faux" (fake) written below the name.

Among the canvasses designated as fakes are works attributed to Rubens, Rembrandt, Renoir, Botticelli, Goya, El Greco, Gainsborough and Van Gogh.

## EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



MR. J. A. DUNN

### Silence Separates More Than Distance

Silence is another world, soundless

One who has lost the ability to hear has lost the ability to communicate with ease. At Eaton's, our Hearing Aid expert, Mr. J. A. Dunn, is fully qualified to help with your hearing problems. Modern hearing instruments and supervision, assure you of the best possible results. You can rely on Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre for the finest in service, quality . . . and, we care!



Dial 582-7141  
Local 248

## But Bolivians Will Take Bigger Cut

# Gulf Oil Takeover Ruled Out

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—second in five years, was to announce the cancellation of petroleum laws under which the American-owned Bolivian Gulf Oil Co. and other foreign firms operate here. He told UPI a new law will be published within three days and will require all foreign oil companies to pay the government a higher amount in taxes and royalties.

Ovando's first act after leading the bloodless coup, Bolivia's

linas, was flown into exile in Chile Saturday in a Bolivian Air Force plane. The plane landed at Arica in northern Chile, where Siles requested political asylum.

Siles served exactly five months as president, having received the oath of office last April 27 when the late president Rene Barrientos was killed in a helicopter crash. Siles was elected vice-president with Bar-

rientos in popular elections under a new constitution in 1965. Two years earlier, Barrientos and Ovando had led the revolution that toppled president Victor Paz Estenssoro, and the two of them served as co-presidents in 1965 prior to the announcement of the new constitution.

## Relief Plane Crashes

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—A church relief aircraft crashed shortly before landing in Biafra Friday night, killing the four-member American crew and a British flight examiner, it was announced Saturday.

Joint Church Relief, the Inter-Church Relief Agency, said the C-47 aircraft flying 15 tons of food crashed during its approach to ULL airport.

The agency spokesman said it was believed the crash was due to mechanical failure.

"It was not because of military action" joint Church relief said.

## Mink Farms On Decline

OTTAWA (CP)— Preliminary estimates show the number of mink on fur farms declined by 1.4 per cent to 642,135 at Dec. 31, 1968, from 651,569 a year earlier, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. The number of mink farms declined by 14.3 per cent to 1,165 from 1,359, and pelt production by 15 per cent to 1,673,323 from 1,968,980.

## Forest Fires Costly

Fighting forest fires in B.C. has cost \$3,252,400 since May 1, the B.C. Forest Service says.

There have been 2,332 fires in the same period compared with 1,640 fires in the corresponding period in 1968. The cost last year was \$707,200.

In its weekly forest fire report, the service says that this year's fire toll was about half as great as that of 1967. In that year there were 3,196 fires, costing the province \$6,572,300.

Last week, five new fires were reported. Sixteen were extinguished and there were 18 still burning.

The 1969 forest fire season officially ends Tuesday, after which burning permits will not be required. The fire season normally ends Oct. 30, but favorable weather conditions have pushed the date ahead.

## Floods Spread Death, Damage

AURANGABAD (Reuters)—About 48 persons died and 1,651 villages were inundated in monsoon floods which hit the Aurangabad district of India's Maharashtra state. The floods drove about 26,000 people from their homes and damaged crops over 140,000 acres.

## POLICE TRAINING COURSE

### Auxiliary Police Service C.D.

Invite male volunteers aged 18-40 years, physically fit, minimum height 5' 8"; for Police training with Class XV commencing Thursday, October 2, 1969. Candidates to report at 7:30 p.m. on the above date for registration at

Auxiliary Police Training Hq.  
4512 West Saanich Road  
(Royal Oak)

For Further Information  
Phone 636-2832 or  
Eves. 382-1233

SELL MORE MERCHANDISE!  
WITH MORE NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING!

## George Peter Brown



"FOR THE BEST DEAL  
IN TOWN—SEE  
GEORGE PETER  
BROWN"



Yates at Cook 384-1144

# LOOKING FOR FUEL SAVINGS?



It's easy when you know where to look. Depending on how much fuel you burn, you can easily save \$25, \$50 or more with OIL HEAT in your home.

Besides money, you'll save yourself plenty of worry too. Modern OIL HEAT is the SAFEST automatic fuel there is for home heating.

## OIL HEAT PROVEN BEST

Safe  
Dependable  
Healthful  
Economical



## OIL HEAT ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA AND DUNCAN

## More About Eaton's

We're getting into a proper lather about World Import Fair with special merchandise from all corners of the globe; a unique "Cafe International" installed in our Corner Window featuring coffee and tea from different ethnic groups. It's a chance to get to know and understand different peoples, their customs, cultures and the things they export to make their economies grow. Well, getting back to the proper lather we're in . . . have you ever considered the number of imported soaps we have in stock here at Eaton's, not just for World Import Fair, but every day of the year? If you haven't used them, then you're in for a special treat. European soaps are renowned for their long-lasting quality, their gentle fragrances and their satin-smooth textures achieved by a hard-milling process that makes one cake last as long as, oh say two or three domestic cakes. They do make an elegant gift for discriminating friends. Come and browse around our imported soaps on the main floor . . . it's a delightful experience for your nose!



### From Italy

Lovingly gift boxed, each contains six soaps carefully crafted, shaped and coloured like oranges, apples, limes, peaches. Made by Fratelli Cella-Milano from a special quality castile soap that nourishes just about every type of skin. Box of 6, 2.25



### From Spain

"Maja" by Myrurgia of Spain. Rich Andalusian red and black packaging is evocative of a country loved for its music, art, architecture and beautiful women. Delicately scented soap in boxes of three cakes, 3.00



### From Germany

Made by Klosterfrau. Three luxurious bars nestled in a handsome box makes a welcome gift . . . or makes a refreshing addition to your own beauty routine. Choose from two fragrances: "Eau de Cologne" or "Lavender." 3 toilet size cakes per box, 1.25



### From England

"By Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen." Only toilet soap that bears this proud announcement is Pears' Transparent Glycerine Soap. Prized because of its gentle effect, delicate scent and clear amber colour. Toilet size, box of 3, 1.39 Bath size, box of 3, 2.25



### Grossmith of London

Makes a gentle, efficient complexion soap that leaves your skin soft, smooth and with just a hint of fragrance. Choose from "Lavender," "White Rose and Cucumber" or "Wild Hazel." Each 80c From Holland (not illustrated) "Bath Discs" by Acosy in its own pastel coloured plastic container. Each 95c

Cosmetics, main floor

## The Corporation of the District of Saanich SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

DO IT NOW: If you are not a property owner and not on The Saanich Municipal Voters' List, and are over 21 years of age, a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject and have the required six months' residence in Saanich Municipality—REGISTER NOW, but not later than September 30, 1969, to be eligible to vote at the annual December Elections.

### YOU MAY REGISTER IF YOU ARE:

A. Resident-Electors: Non-property owners who have resided continuously within the Municipality for at least 6 months.

B. Tenant-Electors: Persons (or Corporations) who are not property owners and do not reside within the Municipality but who have rented or leased property within the Municipality for at least 6 months.

PROPERTY OWNERS are automatically placed on the list.

SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS: Special provisions exist for spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the V.L.A. to have their names entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars as to registration and all enquiries regarding the Voters' List, call the office of the Municipal Clerk at 385-2341.

REMEMBER—You must have your name on the list to vote—so if you are not a property owner make sure by registering NOW.

THE DEADLINE IS 5 P.M., SEPTEMBER 30th

"Alan W. Ford"  
Acting Municipal Clerk.





### Ship Repair Chief Named

Veteran of 24 years of naval service, Capt. Stanley Hopkins, 41, of Burlington, Ont., has been appointed manager of ship repair unit at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimaut. He entered navy as cadet in 1945 and took specialist training in Royal Naval Engineering College in Plymouth.

### Bicycles Most Popular

A crowd of more than 250 gathered Saturday morning in the Victoria City Police garage on Fisgard and bidding went sky-high during a bicycle auction.

The highest bid was \$50 for a woman's bike in good condition. Others went for a few dollars. Stock ranged from brand-new bikes to museum pieces, but when it was all over, there wasn't one left.

Before the bike auction got underway, a host of other items including fire extinguishers, radios, watches and tools found new owners.

Police didn't know how much money was taken in, but when it's all counted it will go into the city coffers.

### Hawkes Heads Y's Men's Club

Bill Hawkes was elected president of the Y's Men's Club at a recent meeting. Other Officers are Bill Deacon, vice-president; Al Coomber, secretary and Cliff Joyce, treasurer.

## EATON'S



### Sale of Eatonia and Vanity Fair HOSIERY Continues...

There's still time for you to stock up on your favorite hose in the newest shades . . . sheer, flattering nylons in regular and smooth-fit Cantece . . . support hose for all-day comfort . . . pantie hose for fashion's short skirts.

**Save 20%**  
on **Eatonia**  
and  
**Vanity Fair**  
Hose and  
Pantie Hose  
'til  
**Saturday**  
**Oct. 4th.**

Hosiery, Main Floor

**EATON**  
**100**  
1869-1969

# EATON'S

Buy Line 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

THERE'S MORE  
FOR YOU  
DOWNTOWN

## FAMILY DRUG SALE

**Stock up now for fall and winter. Eaton's own brands at Extra Savings 'til October 4th**



**Eaton's Sanitary Napkins** — Soft and highly absorbent, give long-lasting protection. Box of 48. Sale, each **1.19**



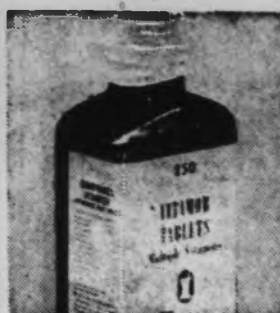
**Vitamin Senior Capsules** — Specially formulated for 40 years and up. Bottle of 100. Sale, each **3.39**



**Multiple Vitamin Tablets** — Bottle of 100. Sale, each **1.56**



**Iron and Liver Capsules** — With Vitamin B compound. Bottle of 100. Sale, each **1.72**



**Vitamin Tablets** — Vitamins, calcium phosphate, yeast. Bottle of 100. Sale, each **1.59**



**Habit Liver Oil Capsules** — Vitamins A and D. Bottle of 500. Sale, each **2.19**



**Cod Liver Oil Capsules** — Vitamins A and D. Bottle of 200. Sale, each **1.76**



**Ascorbic Acid Tablets** — Excellent source of Vitamin C. 100 mgms. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **83c**



**Brewer's Yeast Tablets** — Dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **79c**



**Saccharin Tablets** — Sugar substitute. 1/4 grain. Bottle of 1000. Sale, each **69c**



**Milk of Magnesia Tablets and Liquid Form** — For heartburn, acidity and mild constipation. Bottle 1000 tablets. Sale, each **1.48**



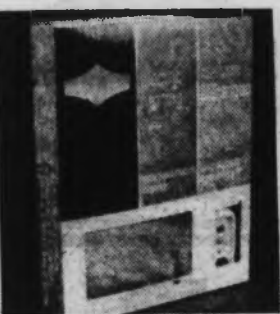
**ASA Tablets** — Acetylsalicylic acid. 5 grains each. Bottle of 500. Sale, each **75c**



**Eaton's Lamolin Beauty Soap** — Several Colours. Toilet size. Sale, 12 for **1.09**



**Eaton's Absorbent Cotton Balls** — For baby, household and cosmetic use. Package of 300. Sale, each **79c**



**Eaton's "Custom" Heating Pad** — Floral flannel cover, 3-way heat control. Sale, each **3.95**



**Health Salts** — Good tasting effervescent. One-pound tin. Sale, each **59c**



**Eaton's Shampoo** — Mild, excellent for the whole family. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **79c**



**Eaton's Roll-on Deodorant** — Fresh scented liquid in plastic container. 2-oz. bottle. Sale, each **59c**



**Eaton's Hair Spray** — For style setting, contains no lacquer. 15-oz. aerosol can. Sale, each **99c**



**Eaton's Skin Cream** — Non-greasy, use for face or hands. 20-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.59**



**Eaton's Medicated Skin Cream** — Good for the whole family. Smooth and soft. 20-oz. jar. Sale, each **99c**



**Absorbent Cotton Roll** — One pound roll, for many household uses. Sale, pkg. **1.09**



**Eaton's Rubber Gloves** — Several colours. Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large. Sale, pair **79c**



**Sanitary Panties** — Washable, well made. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Sale, pair **79c**



**General Electric Sun Tan Kit** — Contains sunlamp, safety guard, adjustable holder and 8-ft. cord. Sale, each **15.89**



**Eaton's "Custom" Vapourizer and Humidifier** — For colds and coughs; promotes freer breathing. Sale, each **4.89**



**Moth Crystals** — Kills moths and larvae. In 2-lb. tin. Sale, each **79c**



**Air Freshener** — Spray container in pine or lilac scents. 12-oz. can. Sale, each **79c**



**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**



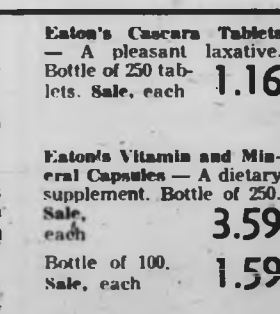
**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**



**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**



**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**



**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**



**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**



**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

**Eaton's Clinical Thermometer** — Easy-to-read markings, complete with case. Sale, each **98c**

**Eaton's Hand Lotion** — Creamy and rich. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.10**

**Sanitary Belts** — Adjustable and comfortable for any size. Sale **2 for 67c**

**Lady Fair Facial Tissue** — 1,000 single sheets, 500 doubles, white only. Sale, box **69c**

**Eaton's Electric Toothbrush** — Portable cordless kit includes 4 individual brushes. Sale, kit **13.49**

**Eaton's Vitamin and Mineral Capsules** — A dietary supplement. Bottle of 250. Sale, each **3.59**

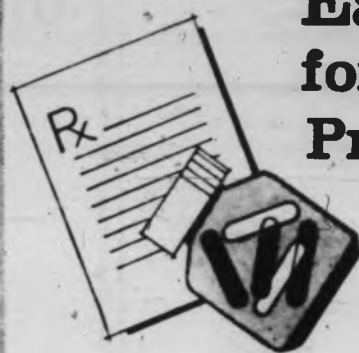
**Eaton's Cold Cream** — Scented cleansing cream in 14-oz. jar. Sale, each **1.10**

## BUY LINE 388-4373

for in-store and catalogue shopping.  
Store information 382-7141

Dial direct to order any item from this page. Restock your medicine cabinet from the comfort of your home!

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and Gulf Islands, call Eaton's toll-free **Zenith 15000**



### Eaton's Pharmacy for Quick and Reliable Prescription Services!

The next time you come shopping and have a prescription that needs to be filled . . . simply drop it off at Eaton's Pharmacy, do your shopping leisurely and pick up your prescription when you're finished. At Eaton's Pharmacy you can depend on quick, reliable service every time.

Pharmacy, Main Floor





### Welcome Breath of Air

Children's old favorite moose from east wing of legislative buildings hadn't sniffed clean outdoors air for years until being moved last week to new Provincial Museum. Movers

left big bull standing outside while preparing new home and bull left CBC newsman Arch Snow doing sleepy doubletake on way to work. —(Jim Ryan)

### No More for Oliver Twist

## Food Stall at Low Ebb For Donations, Clients

By NANCY BROWN

Victoria's Oliver Twists were plumb out of luck when they held out the bowl to city residents Saturday.

The Free Food Stall had one of the poorest days in its 20-year history with only 50 families attending to take away about \$6 worth of groceries apiece.

Former convener Joan Price, who was helping new operators from the Fernwood Ladies Group and the Jewish Council of Women, said it was one of the most disappointing stalls she had seen.

"It makes you wonder if it's worthwhile at all when no one wants to donate and the families don't turn out," she said.

Bakeries, which had previous-

ly given regularly to the stall, failed to give anything, so that instead of the usual four loaves few families got any bread.

Mrs. Price said the all-time low in donations coincided with an all-time low in families attending. She will see Mayor Hugh Stephen Wednesday and hopes to have "some real proposals for him."

Mrs. Price said that, while she feels additional welfare or pension money is necessary, the food stall is absolutely necessary unless that money is forthcoming.

### Once Going Concern

She said some meat and canned stuff was left over when the stall closed, but that was because so few families arrived.

At one time the stall was a going concern with sports fishermen and skindivers donating fish, and other organizations donating fruit and vegetables.

Last week some families complained food at the stall was rotten, and on Saturday about 15 pounds of a 20-pound tubful of tomatoes had to be discarded.

Al Wright, president of the Saanich Anglers' Association, said a freezer had been bought and members used to put part of their catch into it for the stall.

"The last two or three times

we tried to donate we were turned down — we were told people preferred fresh to frozen salmon, and of course everyone became discouraged."

He said if there was need the freezer was still around and could be used.

"I'm sure we would be glad to discuss the idea again if we could help someone out with good food," he said.

Skindiver Alan Hooke said his club had been in the habit of donating catches. "This went on until it got to the point where fish to a certain size and deliver it at special times."

"Now we take our fish elsewhere."

### Delivery Link Severed

Secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan of the Victoria Labor Council said the unions had been in the habit of helping with food pickup and delivery.

"There was a break in the stall for a while, and we didn't get started again," he said.

Mr. Ryan said he thought unions would again discuss the idea, although he felt people should be given enough money to do without the stall.

Convener Leah Levitt said each family was given apples,

tomatoes, soup, a pound of hamburger and a roll of sausage meat, while there was baby food for families with infants.

"This isn't much when you consider that there are 12 people in some of these families."

"When we ran out of bread we were able to give out some cookies and pound cake."

Mrs. Levitt said she felt the stall was necessary for families if only Victorians would give enough food to make it worthwhile.

Sarah Siple of Fernwood Ladies Group said the stall will be held again late next month.

"People don't mean to give us rotten stuff. I try to see the good motives in it," she said.

"Most of our clients will accept things in the spirit in which they are given, although some will complain," she said.

The stall has been held for 20 years on the last Saturday of the month to fill the gap until the next welfare or pay cheque. It is the only one of its kind in Canada.

### Talk Centred On Population

Population expert Dr. Kingsley Davis of the University of California in Berkeley will discuss his specialty in the McLaurin Building at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Dr. Davis is director of international population and urban research at Berkeley. He is also chairman of the behavioral sciences division of the U.S. National Research Council.



Joy

## Seen In Passing

Joy Smith checking a necklace at a party. (She lives at 1521 Fell Street with her husband Ken, a shipyard metallurgist, two boys, Mark, 15, and Philip, 8, and one girl, Jennifer, 12. Joy's hobbies are baking and art.) Bob Webb and Gary Vining going home for lunch. Vince McCamille and George Byatt getting a ride to school. Bob Turner working his bees. Dorothy and Hal Curtis serving customers. Debbie Downe talking to some friends. Thomas Charbonneau wondering who Thomas Charbonneau is. Darlene Davis recovering from appendicitis. Janette Grey just looking. Pat Brumwell shopping. Gloria Cowper-Smith wanting to lift a kitten.

### Home Mishap, Three-Car Crash

## Accidents Kill Baby, Woman

Two people, a baby and a woman, died Saturday in separate accidents in Victoria.

A freak home accident took the life of a two-year-old girl about 3 p.m. Police said Tracey Leigh Turner of 1603 Cook was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital after her father found her lying unconscious beneath a

chest of dresser drawers. Police are investigating.

A young woman who had been married for only eight months became Victoria's fifth traffic fatality of the year in a three-car collision Saturday morning at Johnson and Cook Streets.

Dead is Jeanny Cockburn, 22, of 1331 Pandora. Police

said she was the only passenger in a car driven by her husband, Alexander, 23.

In the hospital with undetermined injuries is the driver of the other vehicle. Police did not release the driver's name.

The crash sent the Cockburn car into a third car driven by Robert Armstrong of 3790 Casey Drive.

Mr. Cockburn suffered slight cuts and bruises to his head and was treated in hospital and later released. The driver of the third car escaped injury.

Mrs. Cockburn was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from severe head and internal injuries. She died a few hours later.

Police said they were assisted in first aid and mouth-to-mouth respiration by a doctor who happened to be at the scene of the accident.

"Major Anthony Gilbert of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps was of great help to us, but unfortunately, the injuries were too severe," one of the attending police officers said.

### 'Surely It's Time to Halt This Madness'

## Islanders Appeal to Nixon

Direct protests to President Nixon of the U.S. over next Thursday's scheduled underground nuclear test blast in three island sources Saturday.

Duncan Unitarians sent a telegram "in fear of catastrophic results to untold numbers of people."

The Alberni Valley Times in Port Alberni sent a telegram following its write-in protest campaign saying "the faith of your northern neighbors in your great nation is being tested."

Acting mayor George McKnight of Port Alberni wrote a personal letter suggesting "surely it is time to call a halt to this madness."

Last week, Campbell River municipal council decided to send a letter protesting the test to the UN secretary-general U Thant as did the Campbell River Chamber of Commerce, and a petition was circulated for signatures to be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, asking him to intervene on Canada's behalf.

The protest from Duncan Unitarians said: "In fear of catastrophic results to untold numbers of people, we, the Alberni Valley Unitarian Fellowship, Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C., Canada, implore you to halt the proposed underground nuclear testing at Amchitka, in the Aleutian Islands, for the sake of all humanity and for the cessation of all future nuclear testing."

Treasurer of the Unitarian group Mrs. Ralph Morton, said, "I cannot see any benefit from nuclear testing for mankind. The world is not a birthday cake. Our occupancy is a sacred trust and if we leave this world in a mess then we have betrayed this trust."

"If testing causes any basic changes on our planet then there cannot be any point for any nation. We are not answerable for what Mr. Nixon does, but we all are responsible for how we live and what we have not done to prevent something terrible."

Local Unitarian member Mrs. Perry Ross said, "I think we as Canadians should have a say as to whether or not that kind of testing is done."

The proposed test not only will kill an unpredictable amount of sealife and spread contamination but it will trigger major earthquakes. She said, "The experimenting with unknown factors of such magnitude is a vicious circle of human contempt of nature and I agree the Canadian government should take a much stronger stand to prevent possible suffering."

In Port Alberni, the 5,000-member Port Alberni and District Local of the International Woodworkers of America added its weight to the protest being sent to Nixon.

A letter signed by president W. F. Allen and four executive officers was delivered to the Alberni Valley Times. Meanwhile hundreds of local residents have come to the newspapers-office with coupons

bearing the names of themselves and families, scores more have telephoned their protests and asked that their names be added to the list of signatures which are being forwarded to President Nixon.

A Tolino woman, Mrs. Josephine Bridges telephoned Saturday to say she would be sending 40 additional signatures. Total today was nearing 500.

A spokesman for the newspaper commented, "To some people the number of coupons returned to us might appear

unimpressive. But to anyone in the newspaper business, who knows how few people will cut out and return a coupon, the reaction is most impressive, especially in the course of four days."

"When it is considered that throughout the period of telephone polls and the poll by coupon, only one person has expressed any sympathy for the need for nuclear testing, it is apparent that this reaction represents a groundswell of concern."

He said the newspaper

dispatched the following telegram to the U.S. president:

"On behalf of thousands of men, women and children of the city of Port Alberni, the Alberni Valley and West Coast communities of Ucluelet and Tolino, this newspaper begs you to cancel plans of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to explode an underground nuclear device in the Aleutians Thursday."

"At this time, a poll of readers has yielded an unprecedented community response already representing

the fear and concern of more than 5,000 residents."

"Signed protests will be forwarded to you by mail. We are advised that our national government has expressed alarm to your government."

Our provincial civil defence authorities have alerted municipal officials to the possibilities of mass evacuation."

Our city council, the member of our Legislative Assembly and our Member of Parliament have added their names to the protest."

The people of Port Alberni experienced millions of dollars in property damage from a tidal wave generated by an Alaskan earthquake in 1964. Leading B.C. scientists have warned the proposed U.S. explosion Thursday at a point on the Pacific fault, could repeat this tragedy."

"No scientist, anywhere, has denied the possibility of tragedy. The faith of your northern neighbors in your great nation is being tested. Please show us your recognition of their fears by cancelling this test."

Ald McKnight, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Fred Bishop, said his letter expressed his own personal views on the impending nuclear tests.

"I appeal to you on behalf of all who live on the Pacific ocean rim, be they Canadians, Americans, Japanese, Russians or any others, in their millions, to put a stop to this plan."

He said the world was relieved when a test ban treaty was signed banning atmospheric nuclear tests.

"It is now time to sit down with the other powers under the good offices of the United Nations and agree to extend that treaty to all tests, including underground tests. Surely it is time to call a halt to this madness."

## Double Alert 'Just in Case' Promised by Civil Defence

Civil defence headquarters for B.C. in Victoria has been plugged into a Pacific-wide tidal and earthquake warning system since 1964, the provincial civil defence co-ordinator said Saturday.

And behind the warning system is a province-wide alert system utilizing RCMP radio networks, John Erb told the Colonist.

"Naturally, we've checked and re-checked the system with more than usual care in case next week's U.S. test blast in the Aleutians does start something unexpected," he said.

"But I want to emphasize it's not new. We've had it ever since the Port Alberni tidal waves of 1964."

He said the B.C. system calls for the putting into effect of standard civil defence evacuation and rescue

procedures once the alert has gone out over the police radio network.

"I'm no expert," he said, "on tidal waves and earthquakes, but so far I've seen nothing to throw doubt on the contention by U.S. experts connected with the test that the underground blast will come of safety."

He said he and his staff will be doubly on the alert next Thursday "just in case."

Mr. Erb said the tidal wave warning system, called Tsunami, (Japanese for tidal wave), is centred in Honolulu.

"Information is coming in there all the time about earthquake activity all over the Pacific area. It is received in Victoria by the naval communications centre, which in turn, relays it to the civil defence office."

"At night and on holidays,

any alerts are telephoned to us at home. There is a long list of people on our staff who may be telephoned. The naval communications people start with me, and if I'm not available, go down the list until they get someone."

He said the information from Honolulu includes intensity data, and if there's a tidal wave in the offing, its speed and estimated time of arrival at various points.

Mr. Erb said because of the differences in nature and intensity of earthquake, it would be impossible to say ahead of time how much warning Vancouver Island would receive in the event of a tidal wave Thursday.

He said, however, he doubted it would be as long as six hours, a figure quoted by Mayor Tom Gibson of Tolino Friday.

### New View of Atomic Test:

## Shake Now, Cheer Later

By BILL STAVDAL

A little earthquake and tidal wave this week might be better than big ones next year, Victoria seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne suggested Saturday.

Dr. Milne, earthquake specialist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, said in an interview that from a certain point of view, Thursday's proposed atomic test in the Aleutian Islands might be considered beneficial.

The reasoning goes this way:

If there's an earthquake building up near the underground test site, Amchitka Island, it will come sooner or later.

If the A-blast should trigger the quake while it's still gathering force, it will be a minor affair.

If the bomb sets off a major quake and tidal wave, well, it was going to happen anyway.

At least the West Coast was on the alert.

On Thursday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission intends to detonate an atomic device equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT. It will explode 4,000 feet beneath the surface.

The AEC has said that no radioactivity is expected to escape, and that the chance of the blast triggering an earthquake is "most unlikely."

If the Thursday blast is

successful, two more tests each three times as powerful may be programmed.

In terms of earthquake forces, the A-bomb itself is considered insignificant. West Coast residents are worried that it might touch off a quake and tidal wave of the sort that hit in 1964.

Questioned Saturday, Dr. Milne said:

"It might trigger it just as a really big one were building up."

"If it did, then this could be considered a very useful thing."

"There's a vast difference between a magnitude 7 earthquake and a magnitude 4 earthquake," said Dr. Milne.

"It's an interesting area of speculation."

Dr. Milne said he plans no special monitoring Thursday.

The magazine Science, a scholarly journal, said in its Aug. 22 issue:

"Amchitka is in an earthquake-prone area and, although the island itself has been well-mapped geologically, relatively little detailed geological information is available for the area offshore."

"The probability of the Amchitka test series causing a major earthquake and tsunami (tidal wave) is considered low by the experts who have been concerned with this question, but, as one put it, 'not vanishingly small.'"

Science Magazine said: "The Rat Island (near Amchitka) earthquake of 1965 was the largest one to occur that year anywhere in the world but caused no seismic or tsunami damage to populated areas."



### Women Rap Test Blast

Victoria Voice of Women is protesting the proposed underground nuclear tests at Amchitka Island by the United States. President Mavis DeGirolamo said the group objected to the proposed "annihilation" of sea otters, bald eagles and Canada geese, and also protested the danger of "triggering large earthquakes and tidal waves."

### Highway Surveyors Pleased

World seems good place for mother Soo Soo and two surviving pups of litter as they sniff fresh air. Pups Ming and Ling Soo had to be fed with eyedropper and kept warm with elec-

tric blanket for first week after birth. Pups seem pleased with selves as they survey traffic from roof of Patricia Bay Highway home. —(Ellis Shipman)



# Widow 'Jailed' In Leaky House

By NANCY BROWN

A widow who has moved twice to make way for Victoria's Rose-Blanchard urban renewal plan said Friday the only difference between her city-owned accommodation and Oakalla prison is the lack of bars.

Confined to her ground-floor duplex home because of a physical ailment and the house being situated at the top of a hill, Mrs. Daisy Beckett, 221 Prior, said her 82-year-old father has to shop for groceries because she can't get out.

"The only time I get out is once a month when I take a taxi down to city hall to pay the rent and the water bill."

She hopes that she will be

one of the first tenants into the new low rental housing units, but said she fears she will have to put in another winter in the Prior Street home.

"The roof leaks and the plaster on the ceiling in the living room is like putty. It's all going to come down when we have a good rain and the city isn't doing a thing about it," she said.

"The people of Victoria were just sold a bill of goods about Rose-Blanchard. They were told it was a slum district, and they swallowed the idea."

"Well, the house I lived in on Blanchard Street was far better than the places the city has put me into," she said.

Mrs. Beckett said she moved from Blanchard Street to a city owned house at 742 Queens just over two years ago, with her father and young son.

"The first thing when I moved into the house, I turned on a tap and water just shot out of the pipes."

"The roof leaked and I had to have it fixed. I had new tape put on, and I had to have new baffles put in the stove before it could be used," she said.

★ ★ ★

"The only bill the city would pay was the chimney sweep's bill, and that was at the insistence of the fire marshal."

She made the house comfortable although heating and utility costs mean that, despite a \$40-a-month rent, she was paying higher bills than before her move.

"I understood that I was to stay there until the new houses were ready," said Mrs. Beckett.

★ ★ ★

Last winter she went into the hospital for surgery, and returned home to convalesce still suffering from a back ailment and kidney trouble.

"I'd been home a few days when I got a phone call from the city to say I had to move again, and that this was the only place I could come to," she said.

"I looked at the place — it was dirty, the plaster was down in the living room, other rooms needed paint, and the kitchen was a disgrace with dirty exposed plumbing and sinks that no one could have cleaned."

★ ★ ★

"I told them I didn't want it, but they said it would be repaired for me, and it was the only place available."

"The day I was due to move the light, water and heat were cut off and the furnace dismantled at Queens before I even left," she said.

"When I got in here I just cried — nothing had been done."

Mrs. Beckett said city workmen had since patched the plaster, but her friends had repainted the house and had built cabinets and put in plaster to enclose the plumbing. She had brought the sinks from the house on Queens to replace those in the new house.

★ ★ ★

"Yet that house at Queens stood there for three months before it was bulldozed," she said.

She received repayment of slightly more than \$8 for the paint used, and a letter from the City Hall telling her all future work should be done by the city, and that only necessary maintenance should be done as the house was to be sold.

"Every time I've objected to anything I've been told I shouldn't stand in the way of progress," said Mrs. Beckett.

★ ★ ★

"I've gone along with it all this time, but now it's gone far enough."

"If I'm not out of here within two weeks I shall just move into a motel as soon as winter rates start."

"I won't be imprisoned here for the winter wondering when the ceiling will fall in. I've been sweet-talked long enough, and everyone's been happy because I didn't talk to the papers or anything, but now I need a decent place, and I'm going to get it."



Missing in North Vietnam

## Wives Await Word of Fliers

PARIS (UPI) — Five Oklahoma wives of missing U.S. airmen probably will not be received until Monday by the Hanoi delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, a North Vietnam source said Saturday.

The women, who came here in search of news of their

pilot husbands, have requested a meeting but it has not been decided whether it will be granted, the source said.

The women are Mrs. Barbara Fieszel, Mrs. Carol Monlux and Mrs. Jana Walker, all of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Letty Smith and Mrs. Jean Allee, both of Oklahoma City. Each of their husbands was shot down and is missing in North Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

They were encouraged to come here by the fact that a similar group of air force wives from Texas was promised news of their husbands' fate during a meeting here 10 days ago. The Texas women talked for two hours and 10 minutes with three members of the North Vietnam delegation.

Vietnam sources said the Oklahoma women, all of whom are mothers, probably will be received.

A spokesman for the group, William Pitcock, said Saturday the women were staying in their hotel to be near the telephone in case the North Vietnamese called.

★ ★ ★

A third group of servicemen's relatives assembled in New York Saturday en route here in hope of obtaining a Vietnamese hearing.

They were Mrs. James Bond Stockdale of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Arthur Mearns of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gordon Pericho of Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Charles Parish of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Donald Randor of New York City and Thomas Swain of St. Paul, Minn. Swain is the father-in-law of Marine Capt. Patrick Murray. The husbands of Mrs.

Stockdale and Mrs. Randor are known to have been wounded and captured by the North Vietnamese. The others are missing in action.

Mrs. Stockdale's husband, a navy pilot who was shot down in September, 1965, is the highest ranking naval officer imprisoned in North Vietnam.

### Clubs and Societies

## Philip, Whitton Speaking Here

Prince Philip will address a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Club of Victoria in the Empress Ballroom at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 28.

□

Five times mayor of Ottawa, Dr. Charlotte Whitton will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria in the Red Lion Motor Inn at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 20.

□

Stalls of home baking, pickles, meat pies, candy and aprons will be part of entertainment at Aidan country fair from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday at St. Aidan's United Church.

**MONTAGUE BRIDGMAN**  
China • Crystal • Gifts  
111 Government St. Phone EV 1-08

### THE BEAUTIFUL

## OPAL

Birthstone for October



See our large selection of fine opals set in rings, pendants and earrings — choose now, while our selection is complete. A small deposit holds your choice.

Pink Zircon

Is the alternative stone for October.



1317 Douglas St.

JEWELLERS

### Calgary Store

## Bias Claimed By Picketers

CALGARY (UPI) — A protest group calling itself NOW (No Other Way) has charged a Calgary department store with discrimination against welfare recipients.

The welfare rights subcommittee of the NOW group and about 20 women welfare recipients and their children picketed the Calgary store in the Simpsons-Sears chain Thursday and Friday.

Late Friday, the Calgary labor council voted support for the picketers. Labor officials thought this move could lead to a strike among store personnel if the demands of the picketers are not met.

The group has charged that the store's clerks mark the word "welfare" in large letters with black marking pens on the shopping bags of

welfare recipients, that clerks make derogatory comments to shoppers known to be on welfare, and that the clerks make what were termed arbitrary decisions as to the type of merchandise welfare recipients are allowed to buy with welfare vouchers.

★ ★ ★

On Sept. 11, the welfare rights subcommittee met with store officials and made their charges. The group received a promise from Alberta provincial welfare official F. K. Wood that a letter would be circulated to all grocery and department stores in Alberta that honor the welfare vouchers.

Wood said the letter would ask store managers and superintendents to "educate" their employees not to expose welfare recipient shoppers to humiliation.

## Doctors Free Of Blame In Rare Case

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Brussels court Saturday acquitted two Belgian doctors on charges of causing the death of a 22-year-old man they tried to change into a woman.

They had been charged with inflicting fatal blows and wounds with premeditation and willingly but without intent to kill.

They are Andre Fardeau, 48, and Jean Slosse, 71. A third doctor, Victor Leclerc, 69, was also charged, but died before the trial ended.

In its verdict, the court said it would not take a position on the problem of transsexuals. It pointed out that the man and his family had given their consent to the operation. It said no medical mistake was noted on the part of the doctors.

The operation was successfully performed Oct. 13, 1967, on Jean-Marie Winjnen, but 11 days later he died of a blood clot.

Winjnen was the only boy in a family with several daughters. His mother said he never wanted to play with boys, but preferred to play with girls.

★ ★ ★

He had to quit a technical school because he was too frail to work in a steel mill and was said to have been discharged from military service as not being a man.

He worked for a hairdresser in Antwerp and as a barmaid, under the name of Peggy. He finally decided to become a girl officially and went to see three doctors, who decided to operate on him.

### Parents May Spurn Millions

## Thalidomide Settlement?

SOEDERTAELJE (Reuters) — The Swedish pharmaceutical company Astra has agreed provisionally to pay compensation to 100 children deformed by thalidomide, a tranquilizer drug marketed by the company before its damaging effects were discovered.

Under the terms of an out-of-court settlement reached here Friday, 96 Swedish and four Danish children will on

average receive about \$1,240 annually for the rest of their lives — which is expected to cost the company a total of more than \$7,230,000.

★ ★ ★

The agreement is subject to the approval of the children's parents. Under it the children would receive more than 50 per cent of the compensation their lawyers had planned to demand in court.

Stockholm newspapers reported Saturday the parents of at least 12 children are not prepared to accept the company's offer.

Your Key to Satisfaction in Real Estate  
List with  
**MONTREAL TRUST**  
Real Estate Department  
386-2111



The Queen Alexandra Solarium  
Junior League  
presents  
a Showing of Fall and Winter  
Fashions  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 8 p.m.  
at  
Holyrood House, 2315 McBride  
Interesting Refreshments  
Fashions by Miss Frith  
Hairstyles by House of Glamour  
Make-up by Beauty Counsellor  
Tickets: 1.25 Available at  
Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas  
or Call Mrs. Empey 592-3937

### Carved Oak Bookcases

Very fine 44" Carved Oak Bookcase with glazed doors (Illustrated) ..... \$269.00  
Also 33" Carved Oak Bookcase. Two shelves and two cupboard ..... \$239.00  
62" "Executive Bookcase". A larger hand-carved, 3-door, 4-section. A fine piece of furniture ..... \$895.00  
Other Styles to choose from.

### ENGLISH VILLAGE 3rd FLOOR

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING  
REAR ENTRANCE ON BROUGHTON STREET  
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 including Fridays  
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

**homefurniture**  
COMPANY VICTORIA LTD.  
825 FORT ST. Above Blanchard St. PHONE 382-5138

### 'Perfect'

Musician Robert Frith and food writer Ellen Roberts, both 26 and Boston residents, met in Fort Sewell overlooking Atlantic ocean at Marblehead, Mass., and thought it was a perfect place to be married, which happened Saturday at dawn. They felt sunrise symbolized hope and Atlantic meant peace. —(AP)

Step Lively!  
in  
Better than  
Barfoot  
**COBBIES CASUALS**  
For  
Town and Country  
The casual shoe with modern  
comfort and style  
Always at  
**King's**  
143 DOUGLAS





# Archery Hunt Growing Art

By NANCY BROWN

When Tom Parker, 2517 Garden met a 275-pound black bear in the forest near Franklin River he had nothing in his hand but a bow and arrow.

He'd planned it that way after two days spent hunting the animal.

"It was the first time I'd gone for anything that big," he said later. "The only other thing I'd shot was a grouse."

"I didn't feel bothered at all. I'd practiced with that bow until it was like a third arm, and I was quite confident when I shot him."

"It was a good clean kill — he didn't move at all after I'd hit him — in fact everything was so quiet I wondered if I'd missed."

## Modern Hiawatha

Tom Parker is typical of the modern Hiawatha who says he wouldn't go back to rifle hunting after the challenge of an archery safari.

He is one of a growing clan in Victoria, with archery clubs springing up in all areas for the target shooting which precedes the hunt.

In Metchosin, the archery club is three years old and club secretary-treasurer Doug Wood says he has shot seven grouse, one quail and 15 rats (the four-legged kind, he adds) with his bow.

Time was when he was outshot at targets by his wife Dorothy, but he solved that problem by buying himself a better bow. She still shoots with her left-handed bow.

## Just Too Easy

"Our modern civilized means of hunting, fishing and water transportation are just too easy, too simple and unsatisfying to the rugged outdoorsman and I think the pendulum is swinging away from all the comforts," he says.

"If I had to get rid of all my sporting equipment but two items I would keep my bow and arrows and my canoe."

In Victoria sales of both crossbows and longbows are increasing every year.

The modern bow is of wood backed by fibreglass and for big game the bow must have

## Jim Ryan Photos

a minimum draw weight of 40 pounds.

Prices range from \$35 to \$200, while arrows cost from 15 cents to \$3.

Migratory game may be taken with bow and arrow and in areas where the discharge of a firearm is illegal it is legal to hunt with a bow.

Members of the Metchosin club are among the bowhunters in the organized clubs who subscribe to a gentleman's agreement to put their names on their hunting arrows.

## Eliminate Chance

"We want to eliminate the chances of anyone taking shots which will only wound game. No one wants to have his arrow found in a wounded animal," says Mr. Wood.

"Target archery is something that goes on 12 months of the year," he says, "and it's something women are good at."

"I don't know if it's because there's no sudden bang to make them flinch, but women seem to take to archery far better than rifle shooting."



Bev Fitzsimmons selects arrow



ARCHERY TIPS given by club secretary-treasurer Doug Wood get attention of, from left, David Muir, Bruce Whitfield, Bev

Fitzsimmons, Cindy Miller, Dorothy Wood, Bernie Riddle and Ian Muir.



Past president Ken Rainey checks selection of bows



Left-handed bows are shown by Bernie Riddle, Dorothy Wood



Club secretary-treasurer Doug Wood, dressed in camouflage suit, lines up target



Hemmed in by arrows is archer Cindy Miller, 15



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

New Joyce shoes are long on style... We, too, know people who would rather fight than switch... from Joyce shoes, that is... those popular Canadian-made shoes which are so smart, comfortable, and reasonably priced (\$17.95 to \$21.95, depending on the model)... we saw all the new Joyce patterns for fall at Monday's the other day... and we assure you they're all right "with it"... A group of them are "positively polished"... meaning they have the high, antiquated polish which is so right with today's fashions... Among these are "Olga"... in brown or black... with low heel, high front tongue and buckled strap across the instep (the high school and college crowd will really go for this groovy shoe)... Slips up to 11B... Another is called "Topsy"... also with high front crossed with double straps, and a higher heel... brown only... "Twisty" comes in black patent and black suede as well as in black and navy kid... A nice suit shoe with its high-rising tongue and oval gold buckle trim... Other new patterns, with heels a bit higher, are "Nicole"... in black or brown calf with gold buckle... "Modela"... a dressy shoe in black calf with leather and gold buckle trim... and "Suzanne"... a particularly well-fitting shoe cut high and gored with a big peau de sole bow... Black patent and black or brown kid... In all these Joyce shoes the gently rounded toes have plenty of depth, so your own toes will never feel cramped... Monday's, 1265 Douglas St., 382-2211.

Fashion is getting less and less seasonal. The only two fabrics that still have any weather connotation are velvet and organdie.

### Time can be beautiful...

It would, we think, be a real pleasure to be wakened up of a morning by one of the lovely little alarm clocks we saw at de Goutiere's this week... They're a delight to look at... as well as doing their job accurately and un-jarringly!... One little clock looks like our grandfather's pocket watch... round, with a tortoise shell enamel face... Another is round, in a red leather case, which closes up for travelling... Also perfect for travelling is the Le Coultre clock of lacquered polished brass... about the size and shape of a cigarette package... and since the case is perfectly plain, you could have it engraved for presentation... We particularly like the little round clock with the 24-hr setting, which shuts itself off automatically... and the rectangular clock with white oval face set off by tortoise shell enamel... Most of these are 8-day clocks, and have absolutely top quality jewelled line movements... Not inexpensive by any means, but well worth their price... Two desk or living room clocks delighted us, too... one enamelled to look like lapis lazuli... with glass face showing the jewels and interior workings... the other... an 8-day clock... encased in heavy lucite with black background, and gold sculptured Japanese fishing scene below the clock face... de Goutiere, Jeweller Ltd., 2854 Esplanade Ave., 382-2234.

De Barentzen's new raincoats are in animal prints. Simonetta has one with black and white spots like a Dalmatian dog.

### New books hot off the presses...

Time to start thinking of Christmas gifts for friends in far-away places... and what could be nicer... or easier to send on its way... than a well-chosen book?... For a new baby... at home or abroad... there's a perfect gem of a gift at the Book Nook... "Betty Paterson's World of Babies"... Exquisite color illustrations of babies of every shape and size... by Australia's foremost baby painter... Contains horoscopes, a long list of names for girls and boys, along with their meanings... lullabies and nursery rhymes and baby's progress report and family tree... in a beautiful white and silver binding... and all for a mere \$2.75! A "must" for any Daphne du Maurier fan is her new book "The House on the Strand"... Part straight novel, part tale of suspense, it's a real spell-binder!... This one is just off the presses and is now at the Book Nook... as is the Chatelaine Diet Book by Joan Fielden... a unique book containing 300 sane and sensible menus and recipes for all occasions... along with calorie charts and blank pages to make your own notes... The beauty about this book is that it not only helps you lose weight, but leads to permanently changed eating habits... which we all know is the big stumbling block for most dieters... A marvellous gift for anyone... man or woman... who enjoys cooking, is The Galloping Gourmet Cook Book... due for publication in early November... and for which you should put in your order NOW at... The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 382-0512.

Mini-kini is the name of a new brief half-slip with panty briefs attached.

### The costume look...

Ever wondered what you'd take if you had to travel round the world with one suitcase?... Our own first choice would be a really smart costume... full length coat with its own matching dress... And even if one has no travel plans, this would seem to be a fine point of departure around which to build one's fall wardrobe!... Wilson's have just recently received some smashing new coat and dress costumes from England... which we think are well worth a visit!... One really sharp outfit is an outdoor homestead check in vicuna, white and black, with black braid trim... Dress has check skirt and white knit top... leather belt and braid trim... Size 14... For the shorter woman who prefers solid colors in her clothes, there's a very neat and compact ensemble in raisin colored shetland wool mix... by Aleem... This has coatman collar and velvet seam detailing on the coat... same detailing on the matching short-sleeved dress, and it's a size 12, priced at just \$88.50... Another Aleem costume, in a 16, is a lively winter navy... with set-in waistline at front of coat and dress... The latter is purposely made sleeveless so you can wear a long-sleeved shirt with it if you wish... Very smart and slim-making, and only \$95... Now available again at Wilson's... a limited quantity of those wonderful Danish clogs everyone's raving about!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 382-7177.

A silver lace shirt top, long gold lace dirndl skirt and weakit, combine for a striking evening ensemble.

### Vacation this winter on Spain's Costa del Sol...

Sunny Spain... with its flamenco dancers and bull fights... the click of castanets and the throb of gypsy guitars... charming, cosmopolitan people and a relaxed way of life... How would you like to spend two glorious weeks at Torremolinos on the Costa del Sol this winter?... Ask Pauline to tell you about the new package tours whereby a party of four can have their own luxury apartment for \$488 each (exclusive of meals)... or stay at one of two fine hotels, with meals included, for as little as \$510... Torremolinos... warmed by the Mediterranean sun, bounded by bright sand and sparkling sea... has something to offer everyone... and the 18-hole golf course, we understand, is superb... In fact, if you're an avid golfer, there are special package golfing vacations on the Costa del Sol which Pauline will tell you about, too!... While you're vacationing in Torremolinos you can take sightseeing tours at very small extra cost to Granada, Tangier, Ronda, Malaga, the Cave or Nerja... There's sunbathing, sailing, surfing, swimming, skin diving, tennis, horseback riding... even skiing in the nearby Sierra Nevada mountains... Departure dates for all this are Dec. 20, Jan. 3, 17, 31; Feb. 14, 28; Mar. 14, 28... See Pauline for details... George Pauline Travel Service, 1626 Government St., 382-0126.

Prints are no longer limited to summer wear.

### Make your own fun furs...

Do the fun furs intrigue you?... Well, if you're handy with a sewing machine you can run up your own with the greatest of ease... and very little cost... as we discovered in Saba's fabric department this week... They have "fun fur" fabrics made of cotton and cotton... which are 54" wide, sell at \$10 a yard, and look for all the world like skins of leopards, zebras, ponies, cowboys, or your name!... You could make all sorts of things out of it... smart hats, collars, bags... even a whole coat or jacket... We especially like the fake ocelot which is shaded in brown tones... Saba's also have an eye-catching group of mix-and-match purses from England... There are tweeds, checks, plaids and plain colors... which are all coordinated... and you could have a real creative spree planning your own combinations... 34" to 56" wide, these are very modestly priced at \$6 a yard... And if you prefer something a little heavier, there's another group tagged at \$18... We were particularly impressed with the lovely subtle colors in these tweeds, and the clever way in which they are blended... like the green, ocelot and blue check combined with solid ocelot... See these lovely new fabrics at... Saba's, 1120 Douglas St., 384-0801.

Have you ever tried spraying artificial flower arrangement with fragrant toilet water? Very effective!

### Trifles that add up to perfection...

A perfect wedding is made up of a perfection of details... each one important, however trifling it may seem... and today we're going to touch on a few of these details which Easton's Bridal and Gift Registry will take over for you in a superlative manner... First off, you'll need invitations... enclosure cards with return envelopes bearing your parents' name... (far more satisfactory than the old-time SVP!... Then you'll want "thank you" notes engraved with your own name... place cards, matchbooks and doilies for the wedding reception... as well as little cake boxes... all of them personalized in accordance with your own tastes... Instead of running all over town to arrange for these things... visit the Consultant at Easton's Gift Registry... she has samples of everything imaginable... You can choose the type of stationery you want... the style of engraving... get expert advice in correct wording... From there you may sit back and relax... everything will be attended to for you, without further ado, or any extra cost... At the same time, you can choose from a nice selection of wedding and guest books to be treasured from THAT day on... Easton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 282-7141, local 373.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I've had a rotten, miserable summer. Please tell me now what to do to make sure that next summer isn't the same.

About 75 per cent of all girls under 30 wear bikinis. (I am 17.) Most of these girls have nice hips, smooth legs and good figures. They have a great time because they know they look good. But what about the other 25 per cent of which I am one? I'm not fat but a little heavier than I ought to be. I could live with

the extra pounds, but I'm terribly self-conscious about the broken veins on my hips and legs. These are not varicose veins according to the school nurse. She called them spider veins. Don't tell me to go to a doctor. I am too bashful.—Purple Network.

### Not Saying Anything

Dear Purple: I'm not going to tell you anything. It would be useless. You dolls who think nothing of appearing 9-10th ranked on a beach before strangers but are too bashful to go to a doctor with a medical problem are too much for me.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a career girl who lives alone. At various times during the past several months I have received obscene phone calls, so I obtained an unlisted number.

Certain sales clerks have become downright rude when I refuse to write my phone

number on the back of a cheque to be cashed. I've offered to produce any number of credit cards and other legal identification but this does not satisfy them.

My credit is excellent. I have never had a cheque bounce. My references are the best. Does a clerk have the legal right to insist that I write down my unlisted phone number?—Assmedy.

Dear Ann: No.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15. Last Friday night I went to a dance which started at 8 p.m. and was over at 11.

### Know Ethel Brown?

My father was supposed to come and get me at 10:45. I have an understanding with my parents that I am to be driven to and from these dances by my father or I can't go.

At 10:15 I saw my father walking around the dance floor, tapping kids on the shoulder, asking if they knew Edith Brown. I was so embarrassed I wanted to die right then and there.

Finally one of the boys came over to me and said, "You'd better start doing the Minuet in G. Your old man is here checking on you!"

When I left I felt like everyone in the place was laughing at me. I practically crawled out on my hands and knees. How will I ever be able to hold up my head again? What do you think of a father who would humiliate his daughter like that? Please answer in the paper. He is always handing me your

column when he wants to get a point across. Now it's my turn.—L.A.

Dear L.A.: I'm sure your father didn't mean to humiliate you. Now that you got your point across, I'll bet he'll wait in the car.

### But Births in Slump

## Postwar Babies Marry

OTTAWA (CP) — The post-war baby boom has matured into a mass march to the altar.

But the same statistics that show Canadian marriages running at an all-time high also show that births are still in a slump.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday

## ERMA BOMBECK Finds Flaw

# Bride Upsets Group

The new bride was waxing her driveway again the other morning when a few of us Wedicars decided to pay her a call. We are sorry we went. Her house was so clean she could have performed surgery in the furnace room. She had glass cups and saucers on the table and a white rug in the hallway. There was a candy dish on the coffee table with candy in it. I knew without asking she didn't have a paring knife in her sewing basket or a beach ball in the oven.

"I'll bet she launders her lettuce," whispered Maxine. "And cleans her last trap everytime she uses the dryer, added Lois. "It doesn't matter how clean you are," said Marian

loudly, "come this winter she'll be bored like the rest of us." "Did I hear someone say bored?" asked the bride. "Really, I've been so busy I don't know how I'll get time to be bored."

"You'll make time," said Maxine drily.

"Well, how do you know when you're bored?" she asked innocently. We decided to prepare her. You know you're bored when at the end of the day you discover the most exciting thing you did was recover a Barbie bus from the sweeper bag. You know you're bored when you put off taking out the garbage for fear you'll miss an obscene phone call.

You're bored when you invite the aluminum siding salesman out to the house for an estimate and you live in a brick ranch.

You're bored when you go to the bus station to listen to the piped-in music.

You're bored when you get pregnant — just for something to do. When you take a course in sheep herding at the high school... when you pour a cup of coffee for your wiglet.

"You're teasing me, aren't you?" giggled the bride. "I'll bet you use the long winter months to clean out your registers and make jellies and mend."

There was a five-minute pause as I tried to remember where my registers were and

someone explained to Maxine that jelly didn't flow from a tree.

As we eased toward the door the bride straightened out the white rug with the toe of her shoe. "You know I have one little confession: I do hate to defrost. Isn't that terrible?"

"Why you little devil, you," said Marian. "That's a flaw you're going to have to correct, but then none of us is perfect." We all agreed. That remark took lots of guts from a woman whose freezer is so frosted she can make only one ice cube at a time.

## Working Wives Proving Susceptible to Divorce

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Working wives are more susceptible to divorce, says a two-year research study submitted to the federal department of health and welfare.

In preparing the report, Sally Palmer, a 34-year-old mother of three, looked into the lives of almost 300 couples involved in divorce.

"I found that working wives are more prone to divorce for a number of reasons," Mrs. Palmer said.

"First, it's economically

easier for a working wife to move into divorce. Second, if she's working for purely economic reasons as most are, she has a different attitude toward her husband because she's doing part of the supporting.

"I think this makes her more critical and if she feels he is not contributing enough to the marriage in all ways she's more likely to take the initiative in ending it."

Mrs. Palmer said that while people still divorce because

the marriage had broken down emotionally, her study shows that divorce rates are increasing because marriages are not working out as business arrangements.

The families in Mrs. Palmer's study were couples with children under 16 seeking divorce during a 2½-year period. The study was done under the auspices of the London Family and Children's Services where she worked until retiring four months ago to have a child.

PLAY AN INSTRUMENT — IN NOTHING FLAT

Get That Chord!

SCHOOL BAND RENTALS  
PRIVATE LESSONS  
See Our Expanded Sheet Music Dept.  
BERNIE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO  
1734 DOUGLAS STREET  
382-9542

THE PRICE OF GLASSES

"Did I get good value for my money?"

Money spent on good quality and accurately made glasses is always money well spent. Few things you can buy mean as much in health and well being as good glasses. The real cost is in doing without the best, for the only pair of eyes you ever have.

You too can receive the finest of service when you bring your prescription for glasses to...

Prescription Optical

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...  
Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

### A Lovelier You

## Drill Helps Pants Fit

By MARY SUE MILLER

Perhaps you have discovered the pants that once covered a multitude of sins at the legline no longer perform as well. You can hardly blame the cut, as most have more width. Methinks it's the material.

Soft, clingy fabrics lean into the figure as it moves. If you happen to be outdoors in a high wind... Wow!

Weighty difficulties centre on the thighs — a large area even without excess poundage. Sad to say, it cannot be reduced in an instant, like mad, because of its massive bone and sinew.

Still, if you get going on a spot-reducing exercise, con-

tours will improve by the time you are ready for soft, swishy, holiday season, at-home pants.

To both reduce and tighten the thigh area, follow this routine:

● Stretch out, face down, on carpeted floor. Using hands for support, raise trunk as high as possible. Hands should point forward and line up with shoulders. Now, centering weight on thighs, push legs

down on floor — inch by inch — until torso comes to rest. Relax and repeat 20 times.

● Kneel and place hands on floor, six inches in front of knees. Fling left leg back and up; swing it from far side to far side, touching toes to floor with each swing. Repeat 10 times, very fast, and give right leg same workout.

### CORRECTION

Tickets for the Men's and Women's Canadian Club back on Oct. 25, 11 p.m. Friday, as earlier, will be on sale at the Vancouver Auditorium Provincial Museum at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2.

### WE HAVE DONE IT AGAIN!

We have a hilarious fun-filled 7-day tour for you to RENO. Three nights in Reno starting Sat., Oct. 18 to Oct. 24.

SAT.: 8 a.m. board deluxe chartered coach at Coach Lines Depot for 9 a.m. M.V. Coho for Port Angeles. Drive down Olympic Peninsula and Hood Canal to Shelton, Wash. On to Portland and Eugene, Ore., for first night stop.

SUN.: Drive along scenic Willamette Pass to Klamath Falls and Madoc Forest to Reno.

MON.: Free time in the morning for shopping and sightseeing. Afternoon drive to Virginia City for sightseeing.

TUE.: Drive to Carson City and take in historical sights.

WED.: Leave Reno and drive over Sierra Nevada by way of Donner Pass, Soda Springs and Goldrun to Sacramento City and to Redding, Calif., for overnight.

THURS.: Travel North through Mt. Shasta Recreational area over Grant's Pass to Portland overnight.

FRI.: Depart North to Tassawasson, board 5 p.m. ferry for Seattle at Victoria Depot 7:15 p.m.

Two Room, each person \$100

Double Room, each person \$90

Single Room, each person \$120

3-DAY THANKSGIVING TOUR

Hurry! We still have room for you through the Pacific Northwest.

SPECIAL TOUR SUNDAY, OCT. 5

Delightful drive on deluxe coach to Courtenay. Lunch on at Courtenay, drive through Camox and back to Nanaimo for dinner, returning to Victoria at 5 p.m. All for the price of \$10.50.

For further information and reservations

Phone: Day 382-6225 or Eve. 382-6226 or write

### CONTINENTAL TRAVEL TOURS

1215 McKenzie St., Victoria, B.C.

Limited number of seats available

You Know the Carpetorium CLEANS CARPETS — But Did You Know the Carpetorium SELLS Carpets too?

When you buy your carpets and rugs from the Carpetorium, you are assured of a COMPLETE CARPET SERVICE.

The Carpetorium's trained specialists, with years of experience, will come to your home with samples of carpeting so you can easily choose the right color to match your decor. They will prevent you making costly mistakes by advising you on the correct type of carpeting to suit your particular needs.

Today's carpets come in such a bewildering variety of weaves, blends and combinations of synthetic and natural fibres that it is difficult for an inexperienced person to avoid errors when choosing carpeting.

With their day to day experience in cleaning all kinds of carpets, doesn't it stand to reason that the competent staff of the Carpetorium can recommend the carpets which stand up best to wear and cleaning?

1210 WHARF ST. CARPETORIUM OF VICTORIA LTD.

ask for the Sales Dept. 384-4125







## 'Ghost Towns'

# Border Checkups Drawing Protest

## FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

Leaves Victoria Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 13  
for 4 days—\$67.50 each, twin sharing.  
Highlighting the changing fall colours through Kelowna,  
Ravelston, Kamloops and 108 Mile House.

R.C. PARLOUR CAR TOURS  
385-4417, Local 41



Watch for the details for  
Pasadena 12-day tour

COACH LINES

optical dept.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS Complete Optical Service

- Doctor's Prescriptions Filled
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Contact Lenses
- Use Your Credit Card

Simpsons-Sears Billboard Shopping Centre: Phone 385-8111

## HEARING AIDS

\$149 up

Your hearing problem could be answered with a new quality hearing aid, priced as low as \$149. Generous trial period guarantees you better hearing or your money refunded. Hearing tests in our office or your home. Write or phone 388-7413 for an appointment.

## Simpsons-Sears

Simpsons-Sears: 3190 Shelbourne Street (9-30)

## STANDARD'S INTERIOR DESIGN CENTRE

### Will Assist You

Furnishing a home? Discuss your plans and ideas with people trained to help you create the mood you want for your rooms. A complete Interior Design Service is at your disposal when you make your selection at Standard. Interior Design Centre...



GLENN OLIPHANT  
L.D.L., N.S.I.D.



STANDARD  
FURNITURE

700 Block Yates Street  
DOWNTOWN 382-5111

## Head into Fall in a Mary Constance Wardrobe



- The Timeless Fashion of Go-Everywhere WOOL DRESSES

- STYLES by Leslie Fay, Title Original, Jontel, Mister D, Aljean, Hugh Garber.

- Youthful HALF-SIZES DRESSES by Decorum, Lenor and Kayman.

- A wide and varied selection of STYLES and FABRICS to choose from.

- See Them Now at Mary Constance

Charge and Budget Accounts  
Open All Day Wednesday

Mary Constance

784 FORT STREET

383-1932

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Claiming the new U.S. crackdown on drug smuggling from Mexico is turning border cities into "ghost towns," Mexican labor and professional groups said Saturday they will march next week in protest.

"Because of Operation Intercept our border cities are turning into ghost towns," said Jose Peraza Escalante, a director of the Revolutionary Labor Federation. "If this situation continues thousands of good people will be badly hurt."

### NEXT WEEK

Peraza Escalante said the demonstrations will be held next week in Tijuana, opposite San Ysidro, Calif., Tecate, across the border from Tecate, Calif., and Mexicali, which shares city limits with Calexico, Calif. The days for the marches have not been set, he said.

Field hands, public servants, teachers, businessmen and other interested Mexicans will participate in the demonstrations, he said.

The crackdown entered its second weekend at full intensity, a U.S. spokesman said.

### RACE FANS HIT

Tourists, many of them race fans, faced delays averaging two hours while narcotics agents zealously made their checks. Many tourists stayed home.

As of Friday night, 64,311 vehicles had been stopped at the border since the crackdown started at 31 crossing stations. About 4,355 of the vehicles and 38,722 occupants were given a secondary search, agents said.

From these searches and others involving aircraft and boats, drug seizures totaled 39, they said. These included 2½ ounces of heroin, a quarter ounce of cocaine, 10 ounces of hashish and a considerable quantity of pills.

The small number of seizures, spokesmen said, indicated that the crackdown was a successful deterrent to illegal drug traffic.



No crowding these days at Tijuana market

## Names in the News

# Nixon Turns Down Plea For King Memorial Park

NEW YORK — President Nixon has turned down a request from the family of Martin Luther King for creation of a national park in his memory, the slain civil rights leader's widow said.

Coretta Scott King expressed disappointment with the administration's decision, saying: "We felt that to get federal support for a memorial park would have been a beautiful thing not only for our country but for oppressed people throughout the world."

"But President Nixon's attitude, his lack of real concern, suggests that his administration is motivated by racist attitudes."

HONOLULU — Actor Richard Boone, 52, has been asked by the Republican Party to run for



King

the governorship of Hawaii. He has lived there the past six years. "I'm not sure I want to be governor," he said. "It would mean a big change in our lives, not to mention the money."

VANCOUVER — Two Vancouver-area lawyers have been disbarred by the B.C. Law Society for misusing funds. They are Gerald Vincent Pelton, 81, and Victor John Petricola, 39.

MONTREAL — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger will return to Montreal Wednesday to launch an appeal for his missionary and welfare work in Africa.

VANCOUVER — Howard Hendricks, 33, the bus driver who drove Liberal Leader Pat McGee's campaign bus during the recent British Columbia provincial election, says he has paid a \$25 fine for a speeding ticket issued at Chilliwack while he was on the campaign trail.

WARSAW — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, 68, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, has been granted a passport to visit Rome for a bishops' synod Oct. 11, church sources said.

ALBUQUERQUE — Militant Mexican-American leader Reies Tijerina was found guilty of destroying federal property and assaulting a forest ranger in northern New Mexico.

NASHUA, N.H. — Democratic senator George McGovern, has hinted he might be a candidate for president in 1972. He told newsmen that if no other candidate speaks out to his satisfaction on the issues of Vietnam, poverty and youth, then he would be a candidate.

CLEVELAND — Robert (Bud) Folusewoyeh, 23, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., a former football player at Ohio's Kent

## Test for Examiner

GUILDFORD, England (UPI) — Mrs. Beatrice Parks was doing fairly well on her driver's test until she drove her car and her licence examiner into the river. "I've never been in the water before," examiner Victor Collier said simply. Mrs. Parks failed the test.

## OWL DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS!

## The GOWN of her dreams

We carry a lovely selection of bridal wear and accessories to make your special day... picture perfect!

- Wedding Gowns (Short and full length styles)
- Bridesmaids' Gowns (Good Selection)

Limited Number

BRIDAL GOWNS

15% OFF

Bridal Lane Boutique Ltd.

720 Yates St., in the Yates Passage, 388-6814

Open 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Daily

"A Gown to Fit Every Budget"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## ★ P.D.Y. FOOD ★

## ★ C.R.A.I.G.F.L.O.W.E.R. AND T.I.L.L.I.G.U.M. ★

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
SEPT. 28, 29, 30, OCT. 1

★ Weekdays 9 to 9, Sundays 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

★ SILVERLINE SPRING

★ SALMON 3 89¢

Reg. 35c tin 8-oz. tins

★ Macaroni and Cheese

★ CATELLI DINNER 9¢

Reg. 17c pkg.

★ SWIFT PREMIUM BULK

★ WIENERS 39¢

Reg. 53c lb.

★ Government Inspected

★ PORK CHOPS 89¢

Reg. \$1.05 lb.

★ FROZEN BEEF

★ BANQUET TURKEY 49¢

DINNER CHICKEN

Reg. 65c pkg.

★ STANDBY

★ PEACHES 3 1.00

Reg. 43c 20-oz. tins

★ Laundry Detergent

★ CHEER 1.49

Reg. \$1.95 KING SIZE

★ LIQUID DETERGENT

★ IVORY 89¢

Reg. \$1.19 KING SIZE

★ CUTRITE REFILL

★ WAX 2 47¢

Reg. 31c rolls

★ SWEET AND JUICY

★ ORANGES 8 89¢

Reg. \$1.09 bag

★ SNOBOY JUMBO

★ CELERY 19¢

Reg. 25c 82.

★ LOCAL

★ TURNIPS 7¢

Reg. 12c lb.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE SISTERS OF SAINT ANN  
announce the opening of  
**The Montessori Section of  
Queenswood House of Studies**  
2494 Arbutus Road  
for children between the ages of 3 and 5  
October 5, 1969  
Phone 477-3823 or call for registration

## DALE'S formerly Hartley's Picture Crafts Ltd. Framing Specialists

Prints and Originals  
Artists Supplies

1710 Douglas St. 383-1552  
Across from the Bay

## Evelyn Woods READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

To more fully explain the benefits of Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics Institute, we cordially invite you to view a  
**SPECIAL FILM**  
CHANNEL 8, 12:45  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

This film was shot on the Engineers' Campus at the University of Texas, and clearly indicates the benefits of increased reading power and comprehension.

We realize that many persons are unable to attend demonstrations other than on Sunday and we therefore take this opportunity to invite you to

## A FREE DEMONSTRATION of Reading Dynamics

A the Spots Shaw School of Commerce where we will outline the purpose of Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics and illustrate the ease with which you can increase your reading ability and comprehension by at least 3 times.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

4:00 P.M.

1012 DOUGLAS STREET

## PUERTO VALLARTA — MEXICO

Departure Dates—Dec. 31st, Jan. 4th and 18th, Feb. 1st and 15th, March 1st, 15th and 28th. Extra Christmas departure to Hawaii Dec. 24th for 18 days. Includes round trip by jet, 14 nights accommodation, beach, golf course, swimming pool. 14 Days inclusive for as low as \$299.00

## HAWAII — WAIKIKI

Departures—Dec. 22nd, Jan. 5th, 19th and 25th, Feb. 2nd, 8th, 16th and 22nd, March 2nd and 16th. Extra Christmas departure to Hawaii Dec. 24th for 18 days. Includes round trip by jet, 14 nights accommodation, beach, golf course, swimming pool. 14 Days inclusive for as low as \$299.00

## ISLAND OF MAUI

Depart any day on scheduled flights to the Island of Maui where you stay at the Maui L4, 30 acres of tropical paradise! Canadian-oriented hotel without the commercialism of Waikiki but offering beautiful beach, golf course, swimming pool. 14 Nights only \$338.00

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

385 4312 - 578 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. - 385 4312

P&O OPPOSITE POST OFFICE American AGENTS For Personalized Service President Lines



**Mrs. R. Schroeder**  
AND ASSOCIATES  
(Formerly Bellone of Victoria)  
**Hearing Aid Dispensers**  
Sales, Service and Batteries  
Customers, old and new, are cordially invited to come and see our new line of beautifully styled Hearing Aids. Powerful sound and in Ear Aids.  
**410-1207 DOUGLAS ST.**  
**PHONE 385-3943**

**YOUR OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION**  
Is SAFE in our hands. We have the latest in men's and women's eye fashion.

**We Appreciate Your Patronage**  
**MAYCOCK OPTICAL**  
1227 BROAD STREET at JOHNSON 384-7651  
382 EASTON STREET, NANAIMO  
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

**Inge**  
Has just returned from Europe with some of the latest ideas in hair styles and hair cuts, including the popular "Napoleon Bonaparte". Make an appointment today.

**Inge's Salons LTD.**  
1000 Blanshard St. 911 Douglas St.  
385-8111 385-2721

**Set a Lovely Table!**

**LACE TABLECLOTHS**  
Large selection of charming lace cloths, all shapes and sizes. Ecru and white. For your own entertaining, or gifts.  
**5.95 to 23.00**

• Table Linen • Pillow Cases • Towels  
• Bath Sets • Gift Items  
• Mohair Throws

**CANDELIGHT LINEN**  
720 YATES in the Yates Passage 382-3621

**EATON'S**  
Store Information: 382-7444

**Beauty Salon**  
Autumn Wave of Savings!

**Our Own Revitalizing Perm!**  
Come on in... the price is fine! Thanks to a breeze of a cut... chic-shaped by our "shear" geniuses. Thanks to the precious pampering ingredients that improve on nature.  
We feature Clairol colour, Permodyl conditioning.  
Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

**AWAY WITH UNWANTED HAIR!**

It's easy to be completely feminine—without a hair to cloud your loveliness. Quicker than you dream possible, our advanced Kree Method of Electrolysis will remove every unwanted hair... forever!

Personal consultation without charge.  
Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

**BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**

## NDP-Labor Affiliation

# Douglas, Strachan Disagree

By NANCY BROWN

Federal and provincial NDP leaders were divided Saturday night over union affiliation with the party.

Federal leader Tommy Douglas wanted to see more affiliations from unions, from labor groups, farm groups, and business groups.

Former provincial leader Bob Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat said there never had been formal affiliation between

trade unions and the NDP, although a few individual unions had affiliated.

"I don't think having the trade union movement on our side has helped us any, and I think we should stay away from any formal alliance with anyone. This is an independent party and should stay that way."

Neither man attached importance to the recent manifesto to be presented to the October federal convention calling for a far left party because of the liberalist of the NDP.

### ONE OF MANY

"This is just one of many documents to be presented to the convention," said Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Douglas said such documents had been deliberately invited as the party will be reviewing its policy at the convention.

For the first time in six years there is no election in the offing, and Mr. Douglas felt it time to think through policy for the changing era of the '70s.

"We have been encouraging all segments of the party to submit documents and manifestos

and we don't care how much they disagree or how provocative they are," he said.

"The trouble is that the newspapers keep waiting for, a split in the NDP—in fact they could see a split if some of us preferred black shoes to brown shoes."

Mr. Douglas did not think Prime Minister Trudeau will be raising MPs' salaries this session.

"He can get the support of his own party, but he certainly won't get mine," he said. "I

don't think he'll try to put it through without the support of all parties."

He thought MPs' salaries should be set by an outside board.

"It's most embarrassing to be making your own decisions on salary," he said.

The two leaders were in Victoria at an Esquimalt NDP meeting and social, planned to honor members who had worked for NDP candidate Jim Gorrin in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

## More Voters Register

About 350 Victoria voters and 100 Saanich voters registered last week with the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, president, called the registration project a "successful venture." Last year about 300 Victorians registered through the association, and this was the first time registration booths had been set up in Saanich.

## Lumber Firm Director:

# Title to Cape Land Assured for Swap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River says it will have no difficulty conveying clear title to 536 acres of land at Cape Scott to the provincial government in exchange for timber rights to 5,260 acres of Strathcona Provincial Park.

Llewellyn Martin, a company director and one of the chief shareholders, said Saturday his company has never hidden the fact that it does not hold clear title to the land.

He made the comment when it was revealed that rights to the seven land parcels involved are held by another logging company and a Washington state real estate company.

Mr. Martin said Raven is confident it will have the rights and will convey them to the province very soon. Both properties involved in the swap are on Vancouver Island.

He explained that Raven has "a series of agreements" with the two other companies, San Jose Resorts and Quatsino Logging Ltd.

## School Dancathon

# Full Day Enough For Supervisors

They would have gone on, but the odds couldn't hack it.

Nine students from Edgward Milne school at Sooke danced their way through 24 hours Saturday night to about \$2,000, and stopped only when the supervising teachers wanted to go home.

Principal Don Kerley said, "I underestimated their stamina. I really know the difference between middle age and youth."

It began at 10 p.m. Friday with 60 dancers and ended

Saturday night with four couples and a stray stag.

Monday raised is not tallied yet because the students danced for quarter-hour pledges similar to walkathon funds. Mr. Kerley said some of the students who went the full time might have raised up to \$100 each. The total would be about \$2,000, he said.

### ONE COUPLE

The only couple to start and finish together was Doris Mikenie and Ron Allman. The other 24-hour finishers were Lucy McDougall, Wayne Hanson, Lorraine Lockerty, Lynne Keir, Anita Jarvinen, Woody Underwood and Mike Planes.

Money raised goes to INVO, which stands for Involvement, a student organization that puts on hikes and other out-of-school community activities. All the teachers of Edgward Milne school took part in supervising, and the students organized the dancathon under students council president Kathy Szadkowski.

**MAZDA AT HORWOOD MOTORS**  
810 Johnson At Blanshard  
385-1451



## ONE DAY EXCURSION

**Cruise through the Scenic San Juan Islands**  
**Spend a delightful day aboard**  
**Continuous meal Service—**  
**take your Camera**

**DAILY—June 15th through September 30th**  
LA. VICTORIA Coach Lines 10:00 A.M.  
LA. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 11:00 A.M.  
Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 5:00 P.M.  
Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.  
**ADULTS—\$5.80 CHILDREN (5-11) \$2.90**  
(Ferry fare only—Excursion—Adults, \$1.50; Children, \$2.15)

**REGULAR SERVICE FROM SIDNEY — DAILY**  
11:00 A.M. 3:15 P.M.

**BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE**

920 DOUGLAS 382-7254  
SIDNEY TERMINAL 656-1531

## Shows Revive Student Rate

Student discounts for restricted movies have been re-established at Victoria theatres.

University of Victoria student spokesmen threatened in August to picket local movie houses after discounts were eliminated for restricted movies. The theatres said they were trying to reduce the number of under-18 teenagers slipping into restricted shows.

But at UVic last week students were advised to present their Alma-Mater Society cards and ask for student rates.

Martin Cave, manager of the Royal Theatre and a spokesman for Victoria theatre managers, said Saturday the suspension of student discounts had been "a temporary arrangement...we're continuing to allow students in at student rates, regardless of the classification."

# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

**Rolston — Evers**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Rolston, 430 Greenwood Place, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Elizabeth Rolston, to Mr. John M. Evers, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Evers, 2855 Freeman Avenue, Victoria, B.C.  
The wedding will take place on Friday, October 24, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with the Rev. J. L. Fletcher, Cedar Hill, officiating.

**Anderson — Fletcher**  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson, 1601 Chambers Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Anne, to Mr. John Louis Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, Cedar Hill, B.C.  
The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with the Rev. J. L. Fletcher, Cedar Hill, officiating.

**Vaux — Anderson**  
Mrs. Edith Vaux, Brentwood Bay, and Mr. Fred Vaux, Pender Island, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Joan, to Mr. Victor Dale Anderson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 1045 Road, Duncan, B.C.  
The wedding will take place on November 1st, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Jubilee Street, Duncan.

**Garrierson — Penner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Garrierson, 3125 Mount Douglas Crescent, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Garrierson, to Mr. Gerald Wayne Penner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Fairburn, 2045 North Vancouver, B.C.  
The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m. in First United Church, with the Rev. J. J. Morris officiating.

**Kern — Bradfield**  
All Saints, View Royal was the scene of a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 6, 1969, when Cynthia Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bradfield of Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Christopher Brian Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kern of Lons Bay, B.C. Canon S. J. Wickens officiated and Mr. Peter Bishop was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of Chiffon lined with a tulle skirt, a high neckline and Japanese style sleeves were trimmed with sequined lace. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Sylvia Mammie, and bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Bradfield, sister of the bride and Miss Leslie Kern, sister of the groom, wore identical full length gowns of yellow tulle. Their headpieces, made by Miss Charlotte Bradfield, sister of the bride, were lace framing arrangements of dainty yellow and green roses and white carnations. Best man was Mr. Rod Rappaport and ushers, Mr. and Roger Pratt, ushered the guests.

At the reception held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, Mr. A. Hopper, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. For her going away gift, the bride chose a green and white check wool suit with white accessories. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bradfield, gave her a pearl necklace. The bride's father, Mr. Bradfield, gave her a pearl necklace. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bradfield, gave her a pearl necklace. The bride's father, Mr. Bradfield, gave her a pearl necklace.

Following their honeymoon to North B.C. and Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Kern will make their new home in Victoria.

**Doherty — Pigott**  
Reverend R. Moses officiated at a double ring ceremony in the Metropolitan United Church on August 22, 1969 at 6 p.m. when Diane Lorraine Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pigott, exchanged vows with Mr. Stephen Francis Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doherty.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

At the reception held at the Holiday House, Mr. Frank Brown proposed the toast to the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Doherty later left on a honeymoon trip to Salt Spring Island and are now residing in Victoria.

**Hunting — Arthur**  
Confidential United Church, Victoria, was the setting of a candle-light double ring ceremony at 5:15 p.m. on August 9, 1969 when Joan Patricia Hunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunting, exchanged vows with Mr. Keith Hunting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunting and Mrs. F. Shirley, Kamloops, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Miss Louise Burton, Sekeston, and Miss Kathy Arthur, were gowns of aqua shantung in slim empire style with matching beaded headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue ensemble of silk shantung, long sleeves and a cascade of pink roses. The mother of the groom wore a peach ensemble dress, matching tulle hat and black accessories. She wore a cascade of white mums.

The father of the bride was in a light blue ensemble of silk shantung, long sleeves and a cascade of pink roses. The father of the groom was in a peach ensemble dress, matching tulle hat and black accessories. He wore a cascade of white mums.

Following a reception in the Church Hall, the young couple left on a wedding trip along the West Coast. For her going away gift, the bride chose a green and white check wool suit with white accessories. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hunting, gave her a pearl necklace. The bride's father, Mr. Hunting, gave her a pearl necklace.

**Porter — Kay**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter, 625 Transit Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Porter, to Mr. William Alexander Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay, 373 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C.  
The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m. in Pemberton Memorial Chapel, Royal Jubilee Hospital, with the Rev. A. Calder officiating.

**Cracknell — Cardin**  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cracknell, 3201 Klifton Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Cracknell, to Mr. William Cardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cardin, 1627 Burton Avenue.  
The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with the Rev. J. J. Morris officiating.

**Wheeler — Lees**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, 500 Dunn Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Louise Wheeler, to Mr. Daniel W. Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lees, 3334 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.  
The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with the Rev. J. J. Morris officiating.

**Harrison — Roper**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrison, 2247 Munroe Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Adrienne Harrison, to Mr. R. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roper, 3055 Rowley Road.  
The wedding will take place Friday, October 10, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with the Rev. J. J. Morris officiating.

**Ross — Miliken**  
Reverend E. T. Page officiated at a double ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church on July 13, 1969 at 7 p.m. when Judith Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, exchanged vows with Mr. Alex Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross, 3034 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

At the reception held at the Holiday House, Mr. Frank Brown proposed the toast to the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Ross later left on a honeymoon trip to Salt Spring Island and are now residing in Victoria.

**Macfarlane — Scott**  
A double ring ceremony was solemnized on September 6, 1969 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, when Barbara Ann Macfarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, 2675 Sea Point Drive, exchanged vows with Mr. Douglas Murray Macfarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray Macfarlane, 1045 Road, Duncan, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

At the reception held at the Holiday House, Mr. Frank Brown proposed the toast to the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane later left on a honeymoon trip to Salt Spring Island and are now residing in Victoria.

**Pile — Frampton**  
The theme of the wedding was blue and yellow in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on August 23, 1969, when the marriage of Marie Anne Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pile, 1955 Oak Bay Avenue, and Mr. Norman Pile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pile, 2501 Esplanade, was celebrated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

At the reception held at the Holiday House, Mr. Frank Brown proposed the toast to the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Pile later left on a honeymoon trip to Salt Spring Island and are now residing in Victoria.

**Frampton — Searle**  
A pretty wedding took place on September 20, 1969, at Oak Bay, when the marriage of Marie Anne Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pile, 1955 Oak Bay Avenue, and Mr. Norman Pile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pile, 2501 Esplanade, was celebrated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

At the reception held at the Holiday House, Mr. Frank Brown proposed the toast to the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Frampton later left on a honeymoon trip to Salt Spring Island and are now residing in Victoria.

**Beamish — Waters**  
Mr. and Mrs. Art Beamish, 3286 Raymond Street, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sharon, to Mr. Frederick Bruce Waters, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters, 1045 Third Street, Sidney, B.C.  
The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m. in Central United Church, with the Rev. J. J. Morris officiating.

**Gordon — Mann**  
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Gordon, 1223 Haultain Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Patricia, to Mr. Vaughan L. Mann, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann, 3370 Woodburn Avenue.  
The wedding will take place Saturday, October 18, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon Graham Baker officiating.

**Nihlow — Scott**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Nihlow announce the engagement of their daughter, Lore, to Mr. Barry Victor Scott, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Scott, 1043 Bewdley Avenue, Victoria.  
The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on November 23, 1969, in the Langley United Church, Langley, B.C.

**Elliott — Worth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Port Renfrew, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Mary, to Mr. Thomas Baxter Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Worth of Oliver, B.C.

**Emery — Zink**  
The engagement is announced of Susan Emery, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Victoria, to Mr. A. Bradley Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zink of Victoria.

**Birnie — McBratney**  
St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay was the scene of a double ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Cheryl Birnie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McBratney, Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Douglas John Birnie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Birnie, Victoria, B.C. on Saturday, September 20th, 1969, at 7:15 p.m. Reverend Father W. J. O'Brien heard their vows and during the signing of the register the soloist, Patricia Malenfant sang "Ave Maria" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. L. Gill. The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father was a picture of loveliness in a bridal gown fashioned of silk organza, and imported Venice lace, and featured a lustrous neckline with short sleeves. The full length and sleeves were of lace and the formal length gown was in a modified cape silhouette with a lace applique enveloping peplum de sole hem, with a three tiered shoulder length veil misted from her applique lace tulle skirt. She carried a bouquet of white mums and white carnations and her only jewelry was pearl earrings. The bride was attended by her cousin Mrs. Donald L. Hamilton, matron of honour, Miss Georgina Birnie, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Norman Trace, all of whom were seated in the front row of the church. The bride's bouquet was of white mums and white carnations. The bride's father, Mr. Birnie, gave her a pearl necklace. The bride's mother, Mrs. Birnie, gave her a pearl necklace.

For her going away attire, the bride chose a white and gold ensemble with multi-colored accessories and a cascade of pink orchids completed her attire. The happy couple left for their honeymoon on the Island of Kauai, Hawaii, at the Coco Palms Hotel, and upon return will reside in Victoria.

**Farrell — Anderson**  
A double ring ceremony was solemnized on August 30, 1969 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Church, when Cheryl daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. P. G. Anderson, Malvern Road, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Glen Ian Farrell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Farrell, 2192 Pacific Road, Victoria, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full length matching train swept from a low at the back. Her full length veil of illusion net scattered with pearls, was caught in a face framing headdress of floral arrangements, pearl embellished. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white gladioli.

At the reception held at the Holiday House, Mr. Frank Brown proposed the toast to the bride. The new Mr. and Mrs. Farrell later left on a honeymoon trip to Salt Spring Island and are now residing in Victoria.

**Neilson — Neells**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neells announce the marriage of their daughter, Dana Lillian, to Mr. Kenneth Ross Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neilson. The ceremony was performed Saturday, September 20, 1969 in the Catholic Church by the Reverend C. L. Strought. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martin Neells, and Miss Michele Neells. The bride's mother, Mrs. Neells, gave her a pearl necklace. The bride's father, Mr. Neells, gave her a pearl necklace.

Following a reception at the William Fraser Hotel, the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon. They will be residing at the William Fraser Hotel Apartments on their return to the city.

**Business Office Open**  
Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special rates for advertising copy sent in the Victoria Press office on or after 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

**Business Office Open**  
1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)







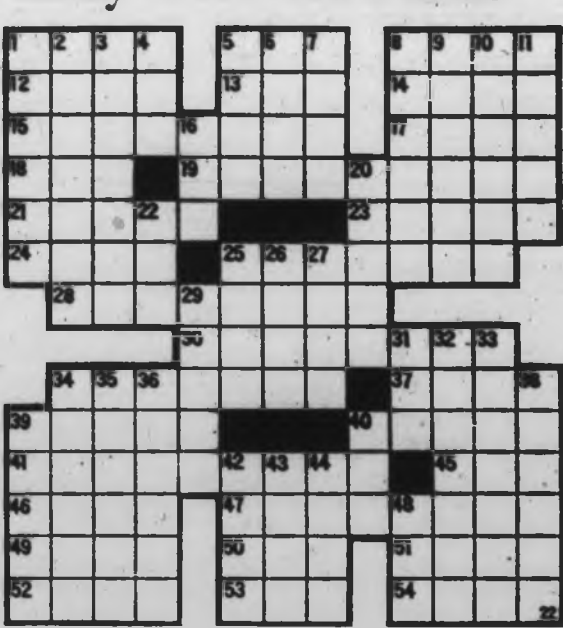




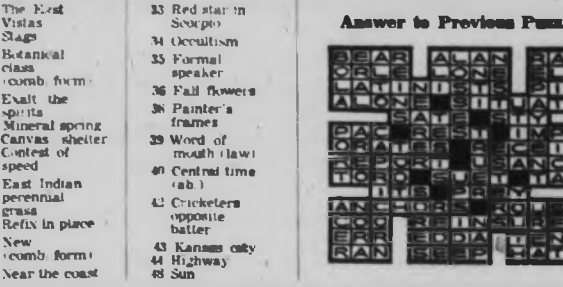




# The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS  
1 Across  
2 Across  
3 Across  
4 Across  
5 Across  
6 Across  
7 Across  
8 Across  
9 Across  
10 Across  
11 Across  
12 Across  
13 Across  
14 Across  
15 Across  
16 Across  
17 Across  
18 Across  
19 Across  
20 Across  
21 Across  
22 Across  
23 Across  
24 Across  
25 Across  
26 Across  
27 Across  
28 Across  
29 Across  
30 Across  
DOWN  
1 Down  
2 Down  
3 Down  
4 Down  
5 Down  
6 Down  
7 Down  
8 Down  
9 Down  
10 Down  
11 Down  
12 Down  
13 Down  
14 Down  
15 Down  
16 Down  
17 Down  
18 Down  
19 Down  
20 Down  
21 Down  
22 Down  
23 Down  
24 Down  
25 Down  
26 Down  
27 Down  
28 Down  
29 Down  
30 Down

10 PETS AND SUPPLIES 92 LIVESTOCK AND SUPPLIES 100 CARS FOR SALE

ANNOUNCING! YE OLDE ENGLISH TROPICAL FISH MONGER! Grand Opening Oct. 1st for all your pet needs.

250 OAK BAY AVE. "in the Village" 385-7013

FREE - GOLDEN COCKER AND BRITISH SPANIEL, 21 months, would make a good dog for hunting and good with small children. \$250.

THE DOG AND CAT HOLIDAY INN Pat Highway - 622-2112

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for 3 Irish setter, cross hair, 4 weeks, male, 1 female. Used to children. 622-1211.

PUREBRED CHIHUAHUA MALE, 3 mos., house trained, real lovely pup. \$100. \$100. \$100. \$100.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, 1 year old, 4 weeks, male, 1 female. Good with children, 3 years. 622-1211.

GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB PHONE SECRETARY, 592-7200

2 REGISTERED FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, show stock. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.

SCOTT COLLIES, REGISTERED with the Royal Collie Club. 473-3134.















**HOUSES FOR SALE**

F. H.  
D. F. HANLEY  
AGENCIES  
238 DOUGLAS STREET  
352-7781  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
WE ASK ABOUT AIMS OUR N  
CONTINENT WIDE REL  
TION PLAN"  
—D.F.H.—  
IVE BY  
DAVIDA PL.  
ESTATE AND MISS. TR

rooms full beam home  
conveniences with ambu  
atmosphere has a "large  
-767 from the ice rink. Living  
room with "L" shaped din  
room adjacent to modern cabine  
electric kitchen with eating are  
-767 and a full bath with  
workshop, drive-in garage at  
living room plus many other  
-767. Don't miss this one.  
go and see for there is no  
not last long as it is being  
tenders acceptable! Please  
not bother owners.

**ALL KNOWLES**

—D.F.H.—

**APOLOGY**

I am sincerely sorry about misman  
the chance to talk to you during  
my 2 week absence from Victoria  
-767. But — time passes quickl

to work on your Real Estate  
problems whether buying, selling  
or investing. I'll tie up any equity  
floating across the West or across  
the country! As always, I will be  
eager to help you make your  
plans and dreams a reality. So  
call me now!

**JOE MOONEY**  
—D.F.H.—

**MODERN**  
bedroom,  
bath, kitchen

**TOMORROW**  
better than new — the landscap-  
ing has been beautifully finished  
using stone paths — fish pond  
Bar-B-Q inside three garages  
size bedrooms, living room  
replete — dining room  
attractive — kitchen with eat-  
ing area, large sundeck. Drive-  
way. Finished rec. room.  
Call now! Asking \$35,500 w/

MON. Call -  
 TOMMY WILSON  
 5-7761 or 385-6240  
 - D.F.H. -  
 LANCOUVER  
 ARE WE  
 TIME!!  
 This house owner has b  
 transferred, he says we  
 could be four if you want  
 the downstairs room - la  
 living and dining rooms  
 modern kitchen  
 fully fenced yard - drive  
 garage - rec room. You'll en  
 living on this quiet ne  
 street. Asking \$24,500 with term  
 Call today.  
 TOMMY WILSON  
 5-7761 or 385-6240

—D.F.H.—

**JUST LISTED!**  
**BEST TIME ADVERTISED!**  
**BEST TIME ON MARKET!**

This 11-year-old Rancher is big and low and offers a certain warmth and friendliness which grand new homes cannot. Hardwood floors, tile room with fireplace, separate dining area, bedrooms, on main floor, and a full bath. The kitchen will give you the gleaming modern kitchen with its ribbon-grain mahogany cabinets and the 16x14 enclosed breakfast room with bar. And the comfy TV room with a fireplace downstairs and also finished rec. room with bar. No more late night trips with the kids! \$50,000 down! Asking \$34,500.

**MERRY MIREAU**  
585-7761 (24 HRS.)

—D.F.H.—

**IMPORTANT PEOPLE**

This 3-bedroom, full bathroom features a stunning granite entry foyer with white brick planter and corresponding fireplace. Directly off the entry finds a roughed-in games room with a finished brick fireplace and roughed-in bathroom. Tiles lead up the thick carpeted stairs to find an easily arranged living room with white brick fireplace, a contrasting rosewood fireplace wall. The combined living room adjacent to a large, bright dining room makes slaving over the stove fun.

The children's 2 bedrooms, oak floors and master bedroom with "Big" and "Here" closets has an elite plumbing and more to tell about this one. If

CALL BOB HAGUE  
OR BILL KNOWLES  
RS-7761

—D.F.H.—

**FOR SALE**

ESQUIMALT. 7 rm. and e  
17,000.  
MANICHTON new 3-br. rm b  
2,300 d. \$2,250.  
SIDNEY. nr new 3-br. \$7,900  
24,000.  
GORDON HEAD. view. 10-yr  
7,500.  
CORDOVA BAY. new. 10-yr  
2,500 \$2,300

**GENERAL LISTINGS IN**

**BLEGG BROS. REAL**  
**LTD.**  
601 BRIGHTON ST.  
386-6331  
24-Hr. Service

**SIDE BY SIDE**

**DUPEX**

3-bdr. Fairfield rental area.  
Bedrooms each side living  
with fireplace. Separate fence  
garage. Walking distance to  
Lakeside & 580. Family term.  
Drug Dinkie or Phyllis Wheel  
393-4323 anytime  
**DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.**

**JUBILEE AREA**  
**3-BEDROOM HOME**  
**BR 559**

Shake roof new wiring  
heating and W.W. carpeting  
Lakeland family farm of  
m-laminized kitchen. Carport  
and size shed. Call Mike  
Hadden to view  
**364-7721 477-2542**

**SORRY, SOLD!**

all our homes have been

our subdivision on Ledham  
Colwood. We will have an  
home ready in 30 days.  
Homes are built by Gardner  
for \$1.072. Phone an  
475-1272.

BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL V  
George area 1 1/2 miles city  
Close to schools and transport  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main  
floors are tile, patio and su  
terrace, room, den, workshop  
basement. 3 years old. Phone  
(604)



P  
R  
I  
C  
E

ST. 385-2458

1,500  
LISADE  
EW  
1239 square foot  
room with leak  
place with tank  
shutting  
h sliding doors to  
line closet, kitchen  
hood and fan. 4-  
car pad. Ready for  
ice. 385-3468

DUPLX  
ROOMS  
RCHWOOD

**K BAY**  
GENUINELY IN-  
300 square ft. full  
bungalow in  
perhaps you should

**B**ox on a great lot.  
Side have 3  
outstanding bay at  
JEN MCGREGOR .  
- 387-9076 -

**ELEMENT OR  
INTER**

2 bedrooms -- no  
bathrooms area  
\$5,900  
385-2458, 385-6772.

**SEARS AREA**

modern home on a  
in a good area  
\$15,500  
on -- 385-2458.

**AREA--\$21,000**

plus .2 in full  
bathroom dining room  
fireplace  
handy to town and  
non -- 385-2488

**K BAY**

beam ceilings,  
and fireplace, dining  
in buffet Gleaming  
bedrooms, 2  
room off kitchen.  
shop or sewing  
basement fully tile in  
Even a 6% per cent  
P.M. with taxes  
Price just \$34,900.

7,900  
 YOUR DREAM HOME  
 AT A LOW PRICE. IT  
 IS SO BEAUTIFULLY  
 SITS LIKE BEACON  
 AND LOTS OF

WITH DRIVE-IN  
EXTRA BEDROOM  
HOME MUST BE  
FURNITURE AND  
CAN BE PUR-  
CHASABLE BETTER  
THIS EXCLUSIVE  
LEN LODOUX, JR.  
CE ASSOCIATES  
E WITH

FIELD  
4,000

ME and  
VENUE  
e on main floor  
M. INCOME from  
Don Patterson, 363-

Buy Now  
Be Sold

Starter:  
 Bedroom Homes  
 from \$19,500  
 from Builder  
 385-6078  
 383-5634  
 Lease Terms  
 Your Trade

m and dining room.  
 Kitchen with breakfast  
 deck off Master  
 bathroom en suite  
 with professionally  
 room, 4th bedroom

QUADRA  
RN HOME  
droom home. Spa-  
living room with  
e hall dining roo

ND REAL ESTATE  
5-0824 OR M2-0819

---

WOOD BAY  
ER \$20,000  
on! with marvellous  
er and Melba

### 3-BEDROOM

**BEDROOM HOUSE.**  
living room, F.P.  
full basement, gar-  
P. \$2,000. Full price  
Call 6-6666.

at bangalore in Cal











# Freeze-Dried Steaks Handy Camper Dish

We tried out the new freeze-dried foods when we backpacked into Cowichan River fishing spots recently—and we liked them.

Outdoorists have met with mixed reactions to the vacuum-dried foods which are revolutionizing back packing trips.

Some have liked the freeze-dried foods, others just put up with them for convenience, almost all voiced a dislike for the fried egg mix.

But when we tried a ham and egg omelette mix we found it delicious. The beef steaks were also very satisfying and tasty eating.

A tin of four boneless beef steaks—which includes the seasoning, makes a good meal for two, and could be stretched to serve four—weighs only three ounces.

They are easy to cook. You place one can of warm water (use the can the steaks come in) in a bowl. Add the contents of the seasoning packet and stir to dissolve the

## Outdoors With Alec Merriman

crystals completely. Then place the four dried beef steaks in the water and let them stand 10 to 20 minutes. You can see the goodness as they start to swell.

Then drain off the excess water (we kept it for soup stock) and place the meat in a greased hot fry pan. Fry for one to two minutes on each side.

It is almost as good as a steak done over a barbecue grill—and out in the bush after a tough trail hike it tastes even better.

The omelette tin weighed

four ounces and made enough to feed four people—too much for two, and was even easier to prepare. Just add the tin full of cold water to the mix and stir with a fork until smooth. Then pour the mixture into the frying pan and cook.

The beef stew which comes in six-ounce paper and foil package was delicious also, but a little on the spicy side for our taste.

Sitting in our packback waiting for the next trip are packets of chicken and rice dinner, ground beef and gravy, dried green beans, corn kernels and onion slices, and tins of scrambled egg mix and pork chops.

There are a score of other food combinations you can buy in the freeze-dried tins and packages that may be found in Victoria district stores like Jean's Bros. and Spencer's.

It is a good idea to try a meal or two out of freeze-dried foods before taking to

the bush, where you will be stuck with them, whether you spoil them in cooking or not, but they are pretty hard to spoil in the cooking.

One good thing to remember is to put the food in the pot and then add the water—usually two volumes of water to one volume of food. Do not fill the pot with water and then add the food as there will be an excess of water to pour off and juices will be wasted.

We had intended to cook over a campfire, but weather conditions and wind were such that a campfire could have been a little hazardous.

But, we had along our little fold-up Sterno stove, which is really just a frame to hold the tins of Sterno canned heat cooking fuel.

It is an easy outfit to pack, quite safe to use, and cooks a meal adequately, if not quickly. One seven-ounce tin of canned heat last for about 40 minutes, costs around 55 cents, and is enough to cook one meal and maybe boil a kettle for tea later.

Our stove is a two burner affair, but it still takes one can to do a meal.

These little cookers are ideal for cooking up a lunch when cruising in an aluminum boat where no other fire would be safe, but keep it far away from the motor or gas tanks.

We have used our little Sterno stove when we have been floating rivers without a motor.

We like to have a hot "cuppa" first thing in the morning just as soon as we get out of bed for wife Taffy before she gets out of bed—and this summer we have taken to filling a quart vacuum bottle full of tea or coffee before we go to bed at night. It is a simple enough wrinkle, which adds that extra little bit of comfort to camping. Funny we hadn't thought of it before.

We also use the vacuum bottle for travelling, for coffee or soup en route or for a "cuppa" before we start to prepare a picnic lunch.

To get off on a good easy start to a camping trip we often bake up a chicken with all the trimmings the night before we leave and we either wrap the whole meal, vegetables and all, in tin foil, or better still keep it in the pan it was cooked in. Then all we have to do when we arrive at a camping spot is to add the extra ready-cooked meal and we eat like kings.

When on an extended trip one-pot meals are good for conserving fuel. They also help when cooking is confined to a two-burner stove. We have found a double boiler saucepan is a handy camping accessory and small pans, like single egg poachers or dipper pans, cook things quickly and with less fuel.

Garlic sausage, pepperoni, and the like, make good evening snacks. Pre-mixing is a gimmick that is of help to both backpackers and regular campers. You can pre-mix the foods that will be used together. For example, it is convenient to pre-mix skimmed and whole milk, cocoa mix and milk for hot chocolate, or the vegetables for a main dish. Bags of food are much easier to carry than square or round containers, and there is

less danger of wearing holes in other equipment.

For most foods it is advisable to use double bags, securely fastened with a rubber band or twist fastener.

This is especially important for things that become greasy when warm, such as cheese, margarine or bacon. Labels indicating the contents, the quantity, or special instructions, are easy to read

when slipped between two plastic bags. Liquids such as French dressing or salad oil can be put in polyethylene bottles.

Aluminum foil is a camper's best friend, with any number

of uses from a frying pan, to baking, to packaging, but remember don't throw it in the campfire—it won't burn, take it away with you or discard it in a proper trash bin.

## Adult Education Program

### School Chess Instruction Scores a First for Victoria

By RAY KERR

Victoria, which already sports the youngest city chess champion in Canada, has scored another first in the game of kings.

The city of Daniel Scoones, who won the Victoria championship at the age of 16 last year—the youngest in Canada—now will have bona fide school instruction in chess.

The course begins Tuesday under the auspices of the Saanich school district adult education program.

This writer will be the instructor, and the lessons—each of two hours' duration—will be given in Room 202 at Claremont high school.

Those who have already registered and according to adult education director Frank Baxter there are enough for a class—should be there by 7:30 p.m. for the first lesson.

However, there's still room for more registrations, and those who haven't registered but wish to take chess should be there this Tuesday.

This is not only a first for any school board on Vancouver Island, but is the first time a chess course has been introduced in schools anywhere in Canada.

There will be 10 two-hour lessons before Christmas and 10 more starting in January.



Scoones

Chess players of all descriptions are welcome, but all must bring their own chess sets. Chess literature and textbooks will be supplied by the instructor.

The course will include introduction to chess for beginners, simultaneous play, instruction on openings, middle game, endings, and other facets of the game.

The instructor will also try to enliven the course by bringing guest lecturers, such as University of Victoria assistant economics professor Gerald Lassen, one of the leading chess experts in the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Lassen and Mr. Scoones, incidentally, brought a pleasant surprise to the Saanich Silver Threads Chess Club a week from Saturday, when this writer could not attend a simultaneous because of sudden illness.

The Lassen-Scoones combination answered a plea by organizer Daniel MacAdam and took on 14 players in a tandem simultaneous—where the exhibitor smashes alternate moves.

It was the first such exhibition in Greater Victoria and it proved so popular more may be organized.

Byron Johnson, a Milne's Landing chess veteran who helps school children in the Sooke area in their chess activities, was one of two winners.

His game was adjudged the best in the exhibition by Mr. Lassen, with Mr. Johnson receiving a book prize. The other conqueror of the exhibitors was Harry Moore, 14, of Elizabeth Fisher junior high. Those were the only two games the exhibitors lost.

## Monday Through Friday

### Silver Threads Activities

#### MAIN CENTRE

Monday, 1 p.m. — Stamp club.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Keep Fit class.

Friday — Butchart Gardens trip.

Oct. 7 — Vancouver trip; 1:30 p.m. — movie Irish Eyes Are Smiling.

Tickets for movie and trip on sale at 4 Centennial Square.

#### SAANICH

Monday, 9:30 a.m. — Choral practice, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, whist, bridge, beginners bridge.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Basketball, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, pottery, woodworking.

rug-hooking, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — singing and concert; 3 p.m. — orchestra practice.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. — Ballroom dance class, lapidary; 10:30 a.m. — dance band practice; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French, chess club, stamp club, films.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, woodwork, novelties; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards; 7:15 p.m. — cards.

#### ESQUIMALT

Monday, 10 a.m. — Darts, knitting, sewing; 12:45 p.m. — oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — bowlers.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Quilting, dance class; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, dance.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Glee club; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday, 10 a.m. — Darts; 1:30 p.m. — concert.

Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting, horse shoes; 1 p.m. — copper class; 1:30 p.m. — films.

#### SIDNEY

Monday, 2 p.m. — Films.

Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Novelty and knitting groups, cards; 1 p.m. — arts and crafts classes.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Concert by Saanich Silver Threads orchestra.

Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

#### Happy Winner Accepts Colourful Prize



Mrs. L. Rabb, 933 Colville Road, Victoria, is shown above as she accepted the 19-inch RCA COLOUR TV set she won recently during the Fall Harvest of Furnishing Values at Standard Furniture. Giving Mrs. Rabb a few pointers on how to get the most from her new colour set is Mr. Derek Denny of Standard Furniture, 700 Block Yates.

## Nature-Shop Ahead For Youth Leaders

Saanich, Jaun de Fuca and Victoria Girl Guide and Brownie leaders will open a nature appreciation workshop at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with a talk on marine life by Dr. Gordon Fields at the University of Victoria.

Registration will be held at 1 p.m. at Guide headquarters, 520 Mason, and W. J. Lenfestey of the recreation and conservation department will speak at 2 p.m.

Freeman King will be guest speaker at the official opening at Guide headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Hayden will show slides of an archaeological dig at Oudiboro Bay.

#### NATURE WALK

Thursday's program will start with a nature walk at Francis Park at 9:30 a.m. with Mr. King. Bob Sparrow and Bob Ball of the Outdoor Club will give a slide presentation of hiking and camping sites on lower Vancouver Island at 7:30 p.m. at Guide headquarters.

Talks on astronomy will be given at 9:45 p.m. Thursday and

Friday by Mrs. F. B. Rawling at the Beacon Hill Park lookout. Evaluation forms will be distributed at 9:30 a.m. Friday, and Allard Van Veen will speak on Outdoor Unlimited at 10 a.m. at Guide headquarters.

#### SHIP TOUR

Michael Blase, federal meteorologist, will speak at 1 p.m. and leaders will have a tour of the weather ship, Quadra at 2 p.m. Florence Peel will discuss edible plants and wild flowers at 7:30 p.m., and a campfire will be held at 8:30 p.m.

The three-day workshop, originally planned as outdoor sessions, was brought indoors to accommodate more people on a day-to-day basis.

#### Bureau Chief

Frank Shaffer of Lime Bay Shake Co. in Victoria has been re-elected president of the Red Cedar Shingles and Handsplit Shake Bureau. It was reported from Seattle where the annual general meeting was held Friday.

## VICTORIA'S BIGGEST DISCOUNT

ON ALL FOODS  
PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK  
MONDAY TO SATURDAY

OPEN  
EVERY  
NIGHT  
'TIL

9 P.  
M.

Sat. 'til 7

OAKCREST FOODS  
3475 ORCADALE  
Often Copied  
Never Equalled  
THE ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORE  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## TURKEYS

OVEN  
READY,  
20 lbs. up,  
Utility  
With 2.00  
order or  
over  
lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN  
CROSS RIB

ROAST of BEEF  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 85c lb.

79<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

No. 1 QUALITY

WIENERS  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 55c lb.

39<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN

Short Ribs of Beef  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 85c lb.

39<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN

Stewing Beef  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 85c lb.

69<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

BACON 3  
LEANS, SLICED  
ENDS  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 85c lb.

1<sup>00</sup>  
lbs.

NABOB

Mincemeat  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 1.19

98<sup>c</sup>  
jar

BLUE RIBBON

COFFEE  
Reg. Grind  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 70c lb.

59<sup>c</sup>  
lb.

McCOLL'S

Peanut Butter  
Large 48-oz. Jar  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 1.50

98<sup>c</sup>  
jar

SHERRIFF'S

Jelly Powders  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 3 pgs. 21c

49<sup>c</sup>  
6 pgs.

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K

CEREAL  
Large 15-oz. pkg.  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 85c

59<sup>c</sup>  
pkg.

CATELLI

Macaroni and  
Cheese Dinner  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 2 pgs. 51c

49<sup>c</sup>  
4 pgs.

Nature's Best Whole Kernel

CORN 6  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 3 tins 85c

1<sup>00</sup>  
tins

PURITAN

Vegetable or  
Tomato Soup  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 2 tins 25c

9<sup>c</sup>  
tin

HEINZ

Tomato Juice  
Large 48-oz. tin  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 45c

31<sup>00</sup>  
48-oz. tins

AEROWAX

Large 16-oz. Bottle. 50-oz.  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 1.50

98<sup>c</sup>  
each

PILLSBURY DE LUXE

Cake Mixes  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 61c pkg.

31<sup>00</sup>  
18-oz. pgs.

No. 1 LOCAL

POTATOES  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 18 lbs. 85c

35<sup>c</sup>  
10 lbs.

Local No. 1

CARROTS  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 2 lbs. 25c

29<sup>c</sup>  
4 lbs.

Julius Sunkist

ORANGES  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 2 lbs. 85c

89<sup>c</sup>  
8 lbs.

FRESH NO. 1

Cranberries  
Competitive Reg.  
Price 65c lb.

39<sup>c</sup>  
lb.



## At Terminals

## Airplane Control Stricter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal aviation administrator John Shaffer said Saturday the FAA would tighten its control of the airlines over congested airports in an effort to reduce the chances of in-flight collisions.

FAA sources said details of the plan would be issued Tuesday.

Shaffer said he planned to propose a rule that would segregate planes in terminal areas. Those flying under instrument flight rules would use separate air corridors from planes using visual flight rules, he said.

Shaffer did not name the terminal areas where the rule would apply.

In a speech before the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, Shaffer said the possibility of a near-miss in the airways over congested airports was "no longer remote."

"If the discipline of flight must be sharpened to prevent risk of life or loss, then I am in favor of doing what is necessary to prevent a marginal aircraft, an incompetent pilot or a permissive federal aviation regulation from being loosed upon the airways," he said.



## New York Paper

## U.S. Judge Linked To Scandal Figure

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr., whose appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court has stirred much controversy, was linked with former Senate majority secretary Robert G. "Bobby" Baker in a 1958 real estate deal, the New York Daily News said in its Sunday edition.

In a copyrighted Washington dispatch by James Wiegart, the paper said the two "invested

jointly along with more than 20 other wealthy South Carolinians in a 190-acre real estate tract outside Greenville," Haynsworth's home town.

The report said the men bought the land Dec. 13, 1958, from Mrs. Grace Pepper Rhodes for \$118,030.

The land was later transferred to the newly founded Greenville Memorial Gardens Cemetery for \$10 and other con-

siderations, which the report said were "presumably stock in the corporation." The new deed listed Baker as holding 10-15ths interest and Haynsworth as having 4-15ths interest in the land.

72 SHARES

Haynsworth listed 72 shares of Greenville Memorial Gardens in a financial statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering his appointment to the high court, the paper said.

Baker, who resigned his Senate post in the midst of a scandal about his financial dealings, was convicted two years ago on criminal charges of stealing \$137,000 in political contributions and dodging federal taxes on the income.

## INTO VACANCY

President Nixon designated Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., last Aug. 18 to fill a vacancy created when Abe Fortas stepped down.

The appointment has drawn fire from Liberals unhappy with Haynsworth's rulings on segregation cases and critics who have accused him of conflicts of interest while serving on the bench.



Baker



Haynsworth

## Desegregation Policy Defence Offered by Nixon Teammate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney-General John Mitchell, although upset by the dissent of civil rights lawyers within his own department, has staunchly defended the Nixon administration's school desegregation policies in a rare interview with newsmen.

"Policy is going to be made by the justice department, not by a group of lawyers in the civil rights division," Mitchell told representatives of the wire services Thursday in his first news interview since spring.

## FEDERAL FUND

The influential cabinet member said the controversial policies—including a switch from federal fund cutoffs to justice department court suits against segregated schools—would continue because they result in more integration, not less.

In a reference to a protest by 65 department lawyers that school integration policies were moulded by political pressure, Mitchell denied there was any attempt to slow down school desegregation in order to win support among southern states in a "Southern strategy" for a repeat GOP victory in 1972.

## IN DEPARTMENT

Mitchell, admitting the lawyers' revolt had "upset" him, blamed it on their failure to be "really chided in on policies. If the problem was in the department, it perhaps was a failure of communications and Jerry Leonard (civil rights chief) has said that."

But Mitchell also indicated he was confused by the lawyers' action.

"What is their protest?" he asked. "If you're going to have

a protest there has to be a substance to it."

As for the shift to the courts instead of withholding funds, Mitchell said that "many school districts had funds cut off in the last administration and nothing was done about integration."

"Our concept is to move on both fronts. Our concept is that

you are cutting off your nose to spite your face when you cut off needed funds. We favor a

rounded approach . . . to keep educational processes going as well as integration," he said.

Mitchell has previously held only one news conference as attorney-general, granted two interviews and appeared once on television.

## Alaskan Plans Bid to Halt Nuclear Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Gravel says he will ask President Nixon Monday to delay nuclear bomb testing indefinitely.

Gravel is to be the first witness before the Senate foreign relations committee at a public hearing on a resolution introduced by the Alaska Democrat.

The resolution calls for a study into the effects of nuclear testing on existing treaties and other agreements with Pacific rim nations.

In addition to his testimony, Gravel said he was preparing a letter to Nixon asking that he stop the scheduled blast at Anaktuvuk Island in Alaska's Aleutians.

The test is set for next Thursday.

Gravel was joined by 17 other senators in sponsoring the resolution.

Gravel introduced the resolution after Japan and Canada filed formal notes of concern with the United States over the impending test.

## Students Force Bus Withdrawal

NEW DELHI (AP) — The city's 900 buses were withdrawn after rampaging college students burned two and stoned all passing public vehicles. The violence was part of a month-old quarrel in which students and bus ticket collectors accused each other of rudeness, and conductors complained of non-payment of fares.

## Laird at Nuclear Sub Launching:

## American Might Reviewed

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Saturday a review was under way to determine if America's military might was adequate for the coming decade.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the launching of the navy's 94th nuclear submarine, USS Trepang, Laird pointed to the Soviet challenge for control of the sea and said:

At the waterside ceremonies, however, Laird deviated from

his text and did not specify the review was being conducted by the National Security Council.

Laird warned America should not take lightly Russia's claim it has ended the "age-old domination of the Anglo-American navy."

The Soviet fleet of 350 submarines, he said, includes more than 250 of the attack variety with at least 20 of them nuclear powered.

## NUCLEAR POWER

Another 60 Soviet submarines, he said, are able to fire the 400-mile surface-to-surface cruise missile, he said, and the fleet includes about 45 ballistic mis-

sile submarines with at least 15 of them nuclear powered.

Laird contrasted Soviet submarine strength with the U.S. submarine fleet, which contains 61 diesel submarines and 33 nuclear powered submarines, of which 41 fire Polaris missiles.

## 11 TO COME

Although 94 American nuclear submarines have been launched, 11 still remain to be commissioned.

Trepang, a Sturgeon-class nuclear attack submarine which is 292 feet long, can dive more than 400 feet and cruise at speeds of higher than 20 knots, will join the Atlantic fleet.

Mrs. Laird christened the vessel.

## Blast in Armory Injures 25 Men

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — An explosion rocked a crowded National Guard armory Saturday and injured 25 weekend soldiers, ripping clothing off the backs of some of them.

The blast, believed caused by a supply room where 300

guardmen were drawing equipment for their weekend drills.

Local hospitals said they admitted 12 men, six of them to an intensive care unit. The army was flying in a medical team specializing in burns from

sewer gas, occurred in, or near, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

## THURSDAY IS

## the Bay Day

- WATCH FOR IT!
- WAIT FOR IT!

It's Victoria's greatest Fall sale, starting Thursday 9 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. . . . a store full of tremendous values to save your shopping dollars. Watch for Pre-Bay Day Specials Tuesday and Wednesday, September 30th and October 1st. Shop in person or order by phone. Phone order board open Wednesday and Thursday at 8 a.m.

## CONSUMER RATED "BEST"

## DATSUN 1600 OUTSELLS ALL OTHER IMPORT CARS IN B.C.



## AND HERE'S WHY!

- high performance 96 HP overhead cam engine
- impact absorbing body
- disc brakes
- independent suspension all round
- windows-up ventilation system
- bigger heater
- headrests
- four-on-the-floor 3-speed automatic opt.
- 30-35 MPG

DAVID  
MOTORS LTD.

1101 YATES AT COOK

2-DOOR SEDAN Fully Equipped

\$2195

DATSUN

396-6105

the Bay

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8046 (TOLL FREE).



It's a fun life with your own wig wardrobe. Choose yours from the Bay

## Designed by Mademoiselle Tresses

Mini-care wigs and wiglets and minimal sale prices at the Bay. Hairdos that never require a professional set . . . they're so easy to look after! Shop for your curly wig today, pick up a wig, a fall, and a wiglet . . . you simply brush and pin on for a fresh and pretty look.

B. Hairdos Factice: A little bit of beauty to pin on—curled or brush into your hair. No care at all. Sale, each 9<sup>95</sup>

C. Hairdos Fall: 17" long, curled only at the ends. Sale, each 13<sup>95</sup>

D. Hairdos Hair Factice: For the little girl who wants the real thing to dye to match her own hair. Requires a little more care. Sale, each 10<sup>95</sup>

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

A Curly Wig, permanently curled, stretches to fit. Sale, each

10.98

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

Hyndson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1959



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 86-1811

ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 048 (TOLL FREE)

the Bay

# DIAMOND RING SALE

## SAVE 40%



### Top quality diamond rings

Dazzling rings for men and women... see our superb collection of beautiful fine white diamond stones. Styles include exquisite solitaires, single or matched sets with or without shoulder diamonds, dinner rings, anniversary and cluster rings. Remember you have the full original purchase price allowed on your diamond when you purchase a more expensive diamond. The Bay guarantees the quality and your complete satisfaction. Use your CDP and save 40% now!

In the Bay's Jewellery Department, main floor

#### THIS IS THE POLICY

All rings are backed by the Bay Policy: Diamond rings all have fine blue white stones set in 14 kt. gold, 14kt yellow white gold or 18 kt. white gold. Two-year complimentary cleaning and inspection. One-year free insurance.

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED IN CANADA



### Doggone Comfortable

Warm rays of late afternoon sun brought big yawn and complete feeling of contentment to six-year-old Mandy as she soaked up sunshine streaming through window of her

owners' home at 2932 Blackwood. Low-lying dachshund owned by Ted Jones does not take favorably to lengthy stretches of wet weather. (William E. John)

### Courtroom Parade

## Youth Given Chance To Study... in Jail

An 18-year-old youth who said he didn't know the difference between guilty and not guilty was given 48 hours Saturday morning by Judge J. A. Byers in which to figure it out — behind bars.

Curbash Singh of 3420 Wasmata appeared in Victoria Provincial Court on charges of possessing hashish and LSD.

When the judge asked him if he understood the charge, the youth said he did. Asked how he wished to plead, he said he didn't really know the difference between guilty and not guilty.

"Well, I'll remind you in custody until Monday. That gives you a chance to figure it out all by yourself," Judge Byers said.

David Moore, 34, of 4052 Hodgson, was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told that Moore "staggered all over the road" after he was stopped by Saanich police and was told to get out of his car on Boleskin Road Friday night.

Judge Byers also recommended suspension of Moore's licence for four months.

John Geddes, 72, of no fixed address, was released and a charge of vagrancy against him was quashed when Prosecutor Waldo Anderson told Judge Byers this procedure had been

followed once before. At 72, Geddes is too old to be charged with vagrancy.

"Be mindful of your age now," Judge Byers said.

"Yes, your honor," Geddes replied.

Chico Good of no fixed address was sentenced to 14 days in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Curt was told the woman had been convicted numerous times of the same offence.

Fred York, 18, of Millstream Road, pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault and was remanded until Oct. 14 for trial.

### Charisma in Blue Jackets

## Police Blaze Dressier Path

### Moving Problem Turns Out Well

BOSTON (UPI) — A Chinese man stacked his belongings on the street Saturday as he prepared to move to another apartment. Then he went back upstairs for more.

From a third-floor window he saw a city sanitation crew pitching his cases into the scoop of a garbage truck.

Dashing downstairs, the man made a jump for the scoop which picked him up along with his belongings and dumped him into the truck.

The truck operator realized what had happened, shut off the engine before the man was hurt and he emerged covered with garbage but in possession of his belongings.

Police said the man apparently was unable to speak English and they could not get his name or translate his angry cries in Chinese.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Mountlake Terrace Police Department is looking for a little charisma in navy blue blazer jackets and matching trousers.

Police Chief Robert Fox says he is attempting to soften the image of his officers by allowing some personnel to don blazers on the job.

FOUR REQUESTS

Fox said many persons request plainclothesmen in unmarked cars to cover routine investigations.

"Residents don't want a car with a bubblegum machine on top and a couple of harness bulls visiting them," he said. "They want such meetings as inconspicuous as possible."

Fox also hopes a dress change will foster more co-operation and understanding between the 16,000 residents and police.

"There's a built-in resentment against the brass, the hardware, the bullets, and all that," Fox said.

#### MANY COLORS

The blazers are available in 28 colors and such fabrics as twill, tropical worsted, sharkskin. Fox said the jackets aren't really practical for patrolmen because of their questionable durability, but he plans for about half of the 19-man force to wear them.

Fashion consciousness is spreading to two other Snohomish County areas also. Juvenile officers and supervisors soon will wear dark green blazer uniforms, county Sheriff Don Jennings said.

#### 'SNEAKY WAY'

"I think it's an excellent idea, especially for juvenile officers," Jennings said. "It's a sneaky way they can wear a uniform."

Blazers have been ordered for more than half of the 98-man Everett police force, for use at meetings and conventions. Chief Frank Patterson said.

### Drug Essay Suggested By Judge

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Robert Anthony Sagal, 17, of nearby Marquis, may write an essay on drugs and drug addiction within the next six months.

Sagal was given a two-year suspended sentence for possession of marijuana and in handing down sentence Monday, Judge Benjamin Moore suggested Sagal write the essay.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Tuesday that writing the essay was a condition of probation.

### Michigan Woe

## No-Work Position Buys Groceries

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — State officials are trying to figure a way to eliminate a job from Michigan's payroll which requires no work but pays a salary of \$5,500 a year.

The job is commissioner of the court of claims, but there's been no work for the post since 1962 when the statute of limitations came due on disputed claims for Korean war bonus payments to veterans.

Auditor General Albert Lee,

who complained about the no-work position for more than two years, reported two Lansing lawyers were paid a total of \$35,408 for their non-services in the post in the past seven years.

#### STATUTORY JOB

Thomas McGurkin, who collected \$28,427 of the money before resigning the post last March, said he advised the Senate business committee of the situation when his nomination was being considered in 1962.

"But they said it was a statutory job to be filled and I was it," he said.

McGurkin said it was also suggested since he had five children, "you can use the money."

#### HELD SIX YEARS

McGurkin, appointed to the position six years ago by then Governor George Romney, succeeded Bruce King, who collected \$6,000 during his 15 months as commissioner.

The post has been vacant since McGurkin's resignation. A bill to abolish the job passed the Senate last year, but died in the House judiciary committee.

Gov. William Milliken's legal staff is now checking to see what can be done "to rectify the situation."

### Jet Flights Diverted

NAPLES (UPI) — Jet flights bound for Naples were either diverted to Rome or cancelled after runways undermined by rain developed dangerous cracks. Alitalia kept domestic flights operating by substituting propeller planes for jets.

### Cholera Climbs

SEOUL (UPI) — The number of cholera victims passed the 1,000 mark in South Korea, one month after the epidemic Aug. 26. A total of 91 of the recorded 1,011 victims have died, health authorities said.



## Week on the Prairies

'Rude Awakening'  
Due for Drivers

A points system that will be "a rude awakening" to many drivers is almost certain to be introduced in Alberta April 1.

The 15-point system will be proposed in Highway Traffic Act amendments to be presented to the next session of the legislature, Highways Minister Gordon Taylor announced.

The program, providing permanent licence suspensions as well as suspensions of one month, three months, six months, one year and three years, is virtually certain to be approved by the legislature, Taylor said.

He said the system, similar to Ontario legislation, is aimed at sweeping dangerous drivers from the roads.

Calgary's Chinatown, facing destruction because of road construction, has got a promise from Alberta Premier Harry Strom.

After a walking tour, Strom told Chinese leaders that the provincial government will make an intensive study to "determine whether we should encourage and support relocation of the community."

He said everything possible should be done for an ethnic group which had a totally

integrated community and was providing its own facilities to cater for elderly people.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson, only woman MLA in Alberta and minister without portfolio, is developing a training program for "household aides" to help working mothers.

Two Buffalo  
Mistaken  
For Moose

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Two buffalo were shot in the Cumberland House area of northeastern Saskatchewan by hunters who mistook them for moose, a provincial natural resources department official said Friday.

J. W. Cloutier said a buffalo cow and a calf, part of a herd of 80 released early this year, were shot earlier this week about 175 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

He said it's hoped a herd may be built up to supply Indians with food.

The program, which calls for someone to look after children in the home, would be superior to day care centres, she said.

A young mother taking her children to a day care centre often has to rush to get them there and then to get them home again only to find she has housework to do, Mrs. Wilson said.

City council is studying whether a pipeline will ease a growing garbage problem in Edmonton.

Albermar A. B. Turner has suggested that a 14-mile pipeline, instead of an expensive fleet of trucks, be used to move garbage.

Alberta Indians can use their native language to meet the second language required for admission to the University of Alberta arts faculty.

Saskatchewan, which in 1905 entered Confederation, is the last province in Canada to adopt an official flag. Members of the legislature stood shoulder-to-shoulder with school children in the legislative assembly as the new green and yellow flag was run up a flagpole.

Premier Ed Schreyer said the idea of the three Prairie provinces operating the Northern Manitoba port of Churchill will likely be discussed at a meeting Monday of the Prairie Economic Council. The council comprises the three premiers of the provinces and their advisers.

Finance Minister Saul Cherniak has told the Manitoba legislature the government is currently investigating the possibility of offering a large bond issue, possibly in November.

Manitoba will suggest that if the federal government is considering establishing an Arctic naval base that it use the port of Churchill.

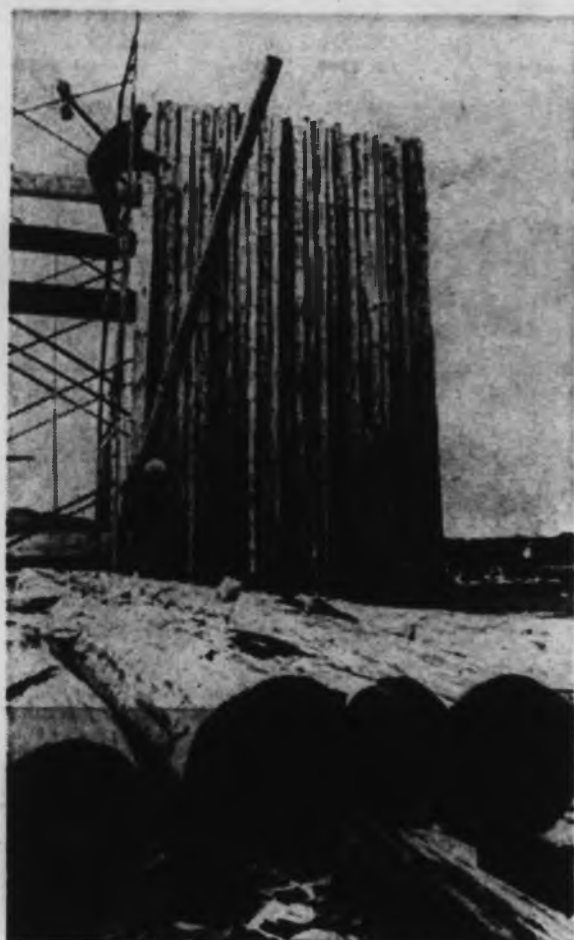
Air Rates  
Await  
Approval

Air fare reductions scheduled by CP Air to begin Oct. 1 have yet to receive government approval, a spokesman said Saturday.

The proposed reductions would apply to 21-day excursions to Tokyo and Hong Kong, reducing the Japan flight from \$733 to \$654 and the Hong Kong flight from \$781 to \$683.

There would also be reductions of up to 45 per cent on fares paid by groups of 40 or more who take excursions of 14 to 28 days.

Approval must come from the Canadian Air Transport Committee and the Civil Aviation Boards of Japan and the United States.



## Old Fort in New Light

Steel scaffolding and hard hats are only items seemingly out of place at site southwest of Edmonton where city's history is being recreated in replica of old Fort Edmonton. Stockade goes up by hand, pulleys and ropes, with no automation or machinery. Idea's to make rebuilding job as authentic as possible. Original fort was constructed in 1830.—(CP)

Civil Service Chop Plan  
'Brutal, Callous, Idiotic'

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal plans to chop 25,000 employees from the public payroll are being described here as heartless, brutal, callous and idiotic.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said in an interview the government's "heartless treatment" of staff may result in a New Democrat non-confidence motion when Parliament assemblies Oct. 22.

John Diefenbaker said "a callous disregard" is being shown for the rights of public servants.

**'EASIEST TARGET'**

The former Conservative prime minister said "the easiest target" was being picked in the government's so-called economy program.

Worried Liberal MPs from Ottawa ridings, where the electorate is heavily dependent on the government payroll, also expressed concern.

Jean Richard (L-Ottawa East) said Fisheries Minister Jack Davis "handled the whole thing wrong" in announcing that 200 full-time fisheries and forestry employees will be out.

**CONCRETE RESULT**

The Davis announcement was the first concrete result of Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement in August that belt-tightening would trim the public services establishment by 10 per cent.

Justice Minister John Turner, MP for Ottawa Carleton, said a good many of the layoffs will be achieved by "retirement, relocation, resignation and death."

But J. J. Carson of the Public Service Commission said it was

"absolutely misleading" to suggest that attrition will take care of the situation.

He was replying not to Turner's comment but to a similar one by Trevor Gough, vice-president of the Public Service Alliance, a union group.

Gough said that retirement, resignations and death will create 42,000 vacancies in the public service in the next two years, enough to meet Trudeau's 25,000-person reduction easily without layoffs.

But Carson said young university graduates and secre-

aries leaving to get married will account for much of this figure, and they will have to be replaced.

Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the cutback program is brutal and callous. The government was warning public servants that if their unions did get raises for them, the cost would be offset by layoffs.

Solicitor-General George McIlraith, an Ottawa MP, said the government has no alternative in the present inflationary situation.

Churchmen Aid  
In Juvenile  
Probation Cases

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten volunteers from Ryerson United Church have been selected to act as assistant probation officers to Vancouver's juvenile court.

Under the plan, believed to be unique in Canada, hand-picked candidates will assist the court's probation officers in supervising juveniles in trouble.

"This plan is a little like the Big Brother movement," said Jack Gille, assistant chief probation officer. "It is an attempt to tap the human resources of the community to help these kids, many of whom have no one to turn to."

Rev. George Morrison of Ryerson United said more volunteers came forward than could be handled. "At this church we have a real community-minded congregation."

The volunteers, who are being given a brief training program, will be assigned chiefly to first offenders and young people brought to the attention of the court without formal charges being laid.

## the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD: OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP THIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. DIAL 88-8811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENITE 888 TOLL FREE.



A. Old Country Roses



B. Forget-Me-Not



C. Memory Lane



D. American Beauty Rose



E. Yellow Tea Rose



F. Petit Point



G. Dogwood



H. Lavender Rose



I. Sweet Violets

## ROYAL ALBERT CHINA

SAVE  
1/3

Add to your pattern or choose one now while you save one-third of the regular price! This traditionally loved English Bone China is available in 10 patterns, in sets or open stock so that you can add to it at any time. Right now, choose extra pieces for future gifts, at savings Monday!

SHOP EARLY AS ALL ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITY... IN CHINAWARE, THIRD FLOOR

	A. Old Country Roses	B. Forget-Me-Not	C. Memory Lane	D. American Beauty	E. Yellow Tea Rose	F. Petit Point	G. Dogwood	H. Lavender Rose	I. Sweet Violets	J. Winsome
Teacup and Saucer	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59
Bowl and Saucer Plate (1 1/4" actual)	1.33	1.07	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.33	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Tea Plate (7 1/4" actual)	1.59	1.17	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.59	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Saucer Plate (8 1/4" actual)	1.83	1.43	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.83	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77
Dinner Plate (10 1/4" actual)	2.65	2.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.65	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Food	1.40	1.07	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.40	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Chutney	1.43	1.07	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.43	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Salad	1.43	1.07	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.43	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Coffee and Sugar	1.43	1.07	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.43	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Platter	11.00	8.63	10.50	10.50	10.50	11.00	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Covered Vegetable	11.00	8.63	10.50	10.50	10.50	11.00	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
L.B. Cream and Sugar	2.73	2.17	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
Waffle Griddle	2.73	2.17	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
Roast Turkey	1.83	1.43	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.83	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77
2-Piece Coffee Plate	0.90	0.70	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.90	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87
Mug	1.23	1.43	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.23	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.77
Coffee Plate	2.73	2.17	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
Coffee and Sugar	2.73	2.17	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
Salt and Pepper	2.73	2.17	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
Handheld Tray	2.73	2.17	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.73	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
2-Piece Place Setting	8.64	6.83	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.64	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25

\* THIS ITEM NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESENT

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON THIS ROYAL ALBERT ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Hudson's Bay Company  
Incorporated in Canada





## End of Disappointing Day

Low-income Victorian trudges away in rain Saturday after Free Food Stall reported disappointing quantity of donations for 50 families. Future of stall remained in doubt, but organiz-

ers from Jewish Council of Women and Fernwood Ladies Group were working on plans to increase free food centre's usefulness. —(Jim Ryan)

## Thieu Gives His Side

# U.S. Troop Withdrawal 'Years Off, for Price'

● Odd link in Green Beret chain. Page 2.

● Wives seek word of fit. Page 22.

South Vietnamese President Thieu said Saturday most U.S. combat troops can be withdrawn from the war eventually, but not by the goal of 1971 often expressed in the U.S. and not without massive money from the U.S. to modernize his army.

He said troop replacement is "a problem of years and years... certainly we are not so far improved we can replace all your heavy artillery, electronic equipment, aviation and navy."

However, he called it "very reasonable" for his men to replace U.S. infantry if the U.S. provide enough equip-



ment, funds and material for strengthening and modernizing his troops.

Thieu also disclosed plans to increase the South Vietnamese armed forces by 150,000 to 200,000 men next year, giving the country at

least 1,150,000 men under arms.

He said his government will never accept a coalition with the Viet Cong and reiterated his belief that U.S. withdrawals should be based on Paris peace-talk progress and a slowdown in enemy battlefield activity.

### Other developments:

● A 180-man U.S. army reserve unit from Nebraska took off from Saigon for home under the plan to withdraw 60,000 Americans by Christmas.

● B-52 bombers kept up round-the-clock raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Cambodian border. Ground action was light.

● The U.S. command said American battlefield deaths so far this year total 8,185, down one-third from the same period last year.

## Commandments of Dominance

# Status-Aimed Rat Race Isn't Confined to Man

In any organized group of mammals, no matter how cooperative, there is always a struggle for social dominance. As he pursues this struggle, each adult individual acquires a particular social rank, giving him his position, or status, in the group hierarchy. The situation never remains stable for very long, largely because all the status struggles are growing older. When the overlords, our "top dogs," become senile, their authority is challenged and they are overthrown by their immediate subordinates. There is then renewed dominance squabbling as everyone moves a little further up the social ladder.

The general result is a constant condition of status

tension. Under natural conditions this tension remains tolerable because of the limited size of the social groupings. If, however, in the artificial environment of captivity, the group size becomes too big, or the space available too small, then the status "rat race" soon gets out of hand, dominance battles rage un-

## THE HUMAN ZOO

controllably, and the leaders of the packs, prides, colonies or tribes come under severe strain. When this happens, the weakest members of the group are frequently hounded to their deaths, as the restrained rituals of display and counter-display degenerate into bloody violence.

If you are to rule your group and to be successful in holding your position of power, there are 10 golden rules you must obey. They apply to all leaders, from baboons to modern presidents and prime ministers. The 10 commandments of dominance are these:

You must clearly display the trappings, postures and gestures of dominance.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Trudeau 'There at Right Time'

# Next Leader Different

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says his kind of person will no longer be politically necessary in five or 10 years when such problems as national unity are solved in Canada.

He was asked during one of many stops during a two-day, meet-the-people tour of Ontario how he got to be prime minister, and replied he was "lucky enough to be around and to appear to have the answers to some of the questions bothering the people in the last few years."

"It's probable—I hope it's certain—that in five or 10 years there won't be the problems Canada has now. The problems of national unity will have been solved and therefore the kind of person I am with the kind of solution I had will no longer be necessary."

The pattern has been the same in each community Trudeau has visited—mainstreaming, then a speech, then a question-and-answer session. Some of the statements he has made:

● Asked what was the greatest threat to mankind, he said he had been told by an expert that vessels carrying DDT across oceans pose a great physical threat. A collision that tossed DDT in the oceans would destroy plankton, starting a process that would destroy atmospheric oxygen and kill off the population.

● Apart from this "hypothetical threat," he said the greatest threat to mankind arises from man's inability to understand each other in pursuit of the common good.

● Perhaps the French language in Quebec could be better preserved in the short run if Quebec was a separate nation. But in the long run, no community can develop by withdrawing from the larger society.

● Young people seeking change should be "regarded as the twinge of our conscience." As for the Liberal party, it should welcome dissenters, particularly youthful ones, giving them a vehicle to express their desires and dreams. "The important thing is that they not stay outside the organized party structure."

● Don't expect the government to do everything.

such as in housing. They can only move in the direction of the people's dreams and ideals—only dictatorships can move their people in unwanted directions.

● The next session of Parliament will study lowering the voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21. Trudeau said the government is sympathetic to the idea.

● Canada still is trying to decide what form of sovereignty, if any, will be extended over the waters between Canadian Arctic islands. If a 12-mile limit was imposed, some straits would be closed off and become Canadian territorial waters.

His discourse on his job was prompted by a floor request in Galdston, Ont., for a

recipe on how to win the job. Trudeau said that, when the teenagers currently in school are in university or business and become active in politics, "it is completely conceivable that this country will need a very different kind of prime minister than I am."

Each period of a country's history requires a particular kind of answer, he said.

"And I happened to run for this job at a time when there was a problem between French and English Canada and when there was a problem of a generation gap which was being developed."

"There was a problem of a society which feared for its future because it didn't ap-

Continued on Page 1

## Sweeping Shift Shocker

# Mao 'Demoted'

By ROBERT ELEGANT  
(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

HONG KONG — The communists have just disclosed a sweeping change in leadership in China, with Mao Tse-tung and his designated "successor" Lin Biao subordinated to the "unified collective leadership" of the Communist party's central committee.

The disclosure came in a broadcast of Radio Lhasa from Tibet, as major state-ments have so often come from the provinces during the three tumultuous years of the great proletarian cultural revolution.

Because of its remoteness and the intensity of the power struggle in Tibet, Radio Lhasa has been particularly outspoken in recent weeks.

The broadcast urged the people of Tibet to support "the unified collective leadership" of the (communist) party. It was the first time the term "collective leadership" has been used in China.

While implying chairman Mao was alive and well, the broadcast indicated clearly both Mao and vice-chairman Lin were, at best, first among equals — subject to the "collective leadership."

The announcement further indicated the central committee — and particularly the political bureau of the Communist party — were ruling by joint decision, thus sharply curtailing the authority of Mao and Lin.

It was startling for the Chinese to use the identical term regarding China that Hanoi used after president Ho Chi Minh's death when it announced North Vietnam

would be ruled by a "collective leadership."

The shock was greater because of the virtual worship previously tendered to Mao. The intensity of that worship, however, has been radically decreasing during the past two months.

Despite its allusive language, the Lhasa broadcast confirmed the conclusion of many China watchers that the

power of Mao and Lin had declined sharply as a result of the cultural revolution.

It was by no means clear what individual or group would eventually take control. It was clear, however, that Premier Chou En-lai, supported by the generals of the People's Liberation Army, would continue to carry out

Continued on Page 2

## Dockers Pledge Loading Of Grain Ships

By DON COLLINS

Striking B.C. longshoremen will continue to load ships with grain at Vancouver with or without the approval of their employers, the union's top Canadian officer said Saturday night.

"We've got the men to do it and it will be done," Andy Kotowich said from Vancouver as the strike of 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ended its third day.

Mr. Kotowich, Canadian area president of the union, said Canada had a commitment from the longshoremen before making the \$135,000,000 wheat deal with China that the wheat would be loaded aboard ships.

### 'REAFFIRMING'

"What we are doing now is simply reaffirming this commitment," he said. The B.C. Maritime Employers' Association — which bargained unsuccessfully with the longshoremen — wouldn't give commitments about future grain shipments Saturday.

Faced with criticism from the Prairies and the possibility of federal government intervention, the association would promise only that grain would be loaded aboard the four ships now at Vancouver.

### NEW STUDY

Association president Edward Strang said the position would be examined when future ships arrived.

Mr. Kotowich said he expects more grain ships "about the middle of the week."

Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has vowed that he will let nothing stand in the way of grain shipments. If necessary, he will ask that Parliament be called back into session to pass appropriate legislation.

### BITTER CRITIC

The Council of Forest Industries of B.C. and the Employers' Council of B.C. are two of the influential groups that have bitterly criticized the emphasis placed on the importance of grain.

Along with others, they have accused the government of discriminating against lumber and other products that cannot be moved because of the strike.

If the strike should end before the middle of next month, there is a possibility the grain earmarked for China may not become involved.

This, at least, is the feeling of

Continued on Page 6

## Couple Adrift 27 Days

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — A Japanese tuna boat crew Saturday rescued a young U.S. couple adrift in a boat in the South Pacific for 27 days, the last 10 without food.

Charles Miller, 21, and his unidentified woman companion were found 200 miles from the Caroline Islands. They had been adrift since their boat developed engine trouble during a South Pacific cruise that included Singapore, Taiwan and the Philippines.

## DON'T MISS

Czechs Oust  
Dubcek Wing

—Page 3

Meet Mae West:  
Always Big Star

—Page 16

U.S. Judge Linked  
To Scandal Figure

—Page 40

Bridge	20
Comics	18
Courtroom Parade	41
Crossword	31
Entertainment	16, 17
Financial News	8, 9
Names in the news	26
Outdoors	29
Sport	10, 12, 13, 14
Teenager	25
Television	29
Week on the Prairies	42
Women	22, 24



## One Swing and She's Out

Wife of U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird took mighty swing in Groton, Conn., shipyard Saturday to christen 94th nuclear sub, Trepang, but top photo shows she missed and

lower one shows her laughing as sub slips out of reach. Workman on sub, with second bottle just in case, did job instead. See story, Page 40.—(AP)



ANDY  
CAPP

From Page 1

## Mao 'Demoted'

the decisions of the "collective leadership."

It is apparent from official statements and external evidence that the leadership is neither united nor capable of enforcing its often wavering will.

"Collective leadership" has traditionally been the euphemism communists use to describe a fragmented leadership which does not control either the party or the country. A serious new power struggle is almost certainly going on in Peking, and a new ruling group is likely to emerge from the "collective leadership."

The Lhasa broadcast reported a great rally to celebrate the 20th anniversary Wednesday of the People's Republic of China, and to pledge obedience to a Sept. 15 directive of the central committee, which commands unspecified actions to bring peace to an area riven by factional strife.

This acknowledgment that real power has been stripped from Mao and Lin by "collective leadership" is reinforced by a number of recent developments otherwise inexplicable:

● Premier Chou flew to Hanoi for just one day to pay homage to Ho early this month. He then returned for consultations with the other members of the collective leadership, consultations which finally produced an invitation to Soviet Premier Kossygin to confer at the Peking airport.

● For the past several weeks, a series of conferences has been taking place in the premier's office in Peking.

Lights have been burning late at night and official limousines have been coming and going in unusually large numbers.

● The cult of Mao has been deliberately allowed to decline. Instead of continuing to be exalted as a demigod, Mao has been gradually reduced to human stature.

● Tibet's disclosure, perhaps unintentional, apparently perturbed sweeping changes

in China. It was the first official recognition, however tentative, that the era of Mao was at an end.

Although the transition would be slow and the new "unified collective leadership" would for some time be bound by the chains of its own dogmas, it was more than likely that significant new approaches to domestic and foreign policy would gradually appear.

From Page 1

## Trudeau Explains

### Wheat Quotas Crimp Sales

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board has banned farmers from delivering to flour mills more wheat than allowed by quotas. It said introduction of a two-price system for wheat is the reason. Such sales in the past were relatively unfettered by delivery-quota restrictions.

### Record Set By University

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University was assured of 1,000 more students than ever before when the 13,000th student enrolled. Registrar Claude Simpson said he expects more than 13,150 students will be enrolled in fall quarter classes when late registration ends.

pear to be changing fast enough."

And it happened he was around with answers to some of these questions, he said. Other problems will develop. They will be much more complicated.

Future problems "will have to do with technology." "They will have to do with the post-industrial society and the new people, the young people—those in the audience and those in the school—hopefully will have the answers to these."

"If they are there at the right time and if somebody gives them the right kind of push they will be prime minister."

He said the basic recipe for a prime minister "is to put the respect of people above the respect for institutions, and to put the love of humanity above chauvinistic impulses or drives."

From Page 1

## Rat Race for Status

For the baboon this means a sleek, beautifully groomed, luxuriant coat of hair; a calm, relaxed posture when not engaged in disputes; a deliberate and purposeful gait when active. There must be no outward signs of anxiety, indecision or hesitancy.

With a few superficial modifications, the same hold true for the human leader. The luxuriant coat of fur becomes the rich and elaborate costume of the ruler, dramatically exalting those of his subordinates. He assumes postures unique to his dominant role. When he is relaxing, he may recline or sit, while others must stand until given permission to follow suit.

2. In moments of active rivalry you must threaten your subordinates aggressively.

At the slightest sign of any challenge from a subordinate baboon, the group leader immediately responds with an impressive display of threatening behavior. When his position is secure he shows only the most aggressive threat displays. He can be so secure that all he needs to do is to indicate that he is about to threaten, without actually bothering to carry it through. A mere jerk of his massive head in the direction of the unruly subordinate may be sufficient to subdue the inferior individual. These actions are called "intention movements," and they operate in precisely the same way in the human species. A powerful human leader, irritated by the actions of a subordinate, need only jerk his head in the latter's direction and fix him with a hard stare, to assert his dominance successfully. If he has to raise his voice or repeat an order, his dominance is slightly less secure, and he will, on eventually regaining control, have to re-establish his status by administering a rebuke or a symbolic punishment of some kind.

3. In moments of physical challenge you (or your delegates) must be able forcibly to overpower your subordinates.

If a threat display fails, then a physical attack must follow. If you are a baboon boss this is a dangerous step to take, for two reasons. Firstly, in a physical fight even the winner may be damaged and injury is more serious for a dominant animal than for a subordinate. Secondly, he is always outnumbered by his subordinates, and if they are driven too far they may gang up on him and overpower him in a combined effort.

The human leader overcomes this to some extent by employing a special class of

'suppressors.' They, the military or police, are so specialized and professional at their task that only a general uprising of the whole populace would be strong enough to beat them.

4. If a challenge involves brain rather than brawn you must be able to outwit your subordinates.

The baboon boss must be cunning, quick and intelligent as well as strong and aggressive. This is obviously even more important for a human leader. In cases where there is a system of inherited leadership, the stupid individual is quickly deposed or becomes the mere figurehead and pawn of the true leaders.

smaller super-tribes were powerfully active in this respect, but there has been increasing delegation of these duties in modern times, due to the increasing weight of other burdens that relate more directly to the status of the leader. Nevertheless, a squabbling community is an inefficient one and some degree of control and influence has to be retained.

Next: Five More Commandments.

(Used by permission of Charles D. B. Company Limited, Toronto and Jonathan Cape Limited, London.)

### Big Blackout

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)—The entire West African territory of Sierra Leone was without electricity Saturday because of a strike by 1,300 power workers seeking more pay and better working conditions. Sierra Leone covers 27,000 square miles and has 2,100,000 inhabitants.

### Floods Kill 26

TUNIS (AP)—Floods caused by two days of rain in central and southern Tunisia killed at least 26 people and left more than 5,000 homeless, officials reported Saturday.

### MAZDA AT HORWOOD

MOTORS  
810 Johnson at  
Hastings  
385-1451

### WHAT IS YOUR HEARING SCORE

#### TEST YOURSELF

1. Do you have trouble understanding the speaker at church or meetings? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Do you sometimes fail to hear the telephone or doorbell ring? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Are you sometimes confused in group conversations? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Would you frequently like the TV or radio a little louder? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Are you one who hears but does not always understand? YES ☐ NO ☐

Allow 20 points for each NO answer score. If your total score is less than 60 points, you are eligible to receive a FREE TV-radio listening device that fits right in the ear and greatly improves your enjoyment of TV and radio programs. This service is reserved for the hard-of-hearing only. To receive your FREE hearing device, just clip out your test paper and mail with your name and address to:

TV HEARING DEVICE,  
VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 509

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

### Your Good Health

## Use of Tranquillizers Won't Affect Father

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: If a man has taken tranquillizers over a period of years, is it likely to cause his children to be deformed? Should he stop taking tranquillizers for a year or more before he has children? —M. D. J.

I don't know of any trouble from this. (Women, however, should be cautious about using drugs during pregnancy; to be safe, use none except with your doctor's express permission or instruction.)

Dear Dr. Thompson: My questions will be of interest to everyone on a diet. Do vitamin pills contain calories? And what do you think of spot-reducing

machines, such as vibrating ones, etc.—S.A.

Vitamin pills contain a few calories, not from the vitamin but from materials in the pill, so few that you can ignore the amount.

My opinion of spot-reducing is that there is no method to reduce just one part of the body. Why fool yourself with happy dreams that won't come true? You can reduce total body weight, but the distribution isn't affected by vibrators or anything else.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is it advisable for a healthy 19-year-old boy to donate blood? My son has requested my permission. Would it lower his resistance to

infection? He is living in a college dorm and is exposed to more than a normal share of infections. —R.M.

No, it won't impair his resistance to infections. Tell him to go ahead. Parental permission is required for donors who are 15 to 20 years old.

Note to Mrs. R.: I don't want to argue over which are "safe" days—absolutely safe—with the rhythm method of birth control. All we can say positively is that there is no way of being positive. Some research people now suspect that it may even be possible for some women to ovulate more than once in a cycle, which is still another impracticable factor.

## The Weather

SEPT. 28, 1969

Sunny except for early morning cloudiness and fog patches. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .01 inch; sunshine 1 hour, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 59 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 48. Today's sunrise 7:08 a.m., sunset 6:50 p.m.; moonrise 7:52 p.m., moonset 10:45 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Patches of low cloud and fog early this morning, otherwise sunny; winds light. Saturday's precipitation .01 inch; recorded high and low 64 and 51.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with fog patches early this morning becoming sunny by noon. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 58 and 52.

North Coast — Sunny periods

in morning, clouding over by noon, rain beginning in evening. Winds light. Monday outlook cloudy with rain.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures with more than normal rainfall.

St. John's	Halifax	Moncton	Quebec	Ottawa	Toronto	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Calgary	Vancouver	Victoria
58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46

Comox	Prince George	Carleton Place	Thunder Bay	Fort St. John	Seattle	Portland	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Phoenix	Las Vegas	Chicago	Albany	New York	San Diego
62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62
48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48

Time	St. John's	Halifax	Moncton	Quebec	Ottawa	Toronto	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Calgary	Vancouver	Victoria
10:00	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
11:00	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58

Time	St. John's	Halifax	Moncton	Quebec	Ottawa	Toronto	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Calgary	Vancouver	Victoria
12:00	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56
13:00	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54

Save Up to 50% on Grassie's

## ESTATE DIAMOND SPECIALS

It's Inventory Reduction Time  
On High Quality Diamond Items

Periodically throughout the year we offer substantial price reductions on Estate Diamond Jewelry. We must do this to keep our inventory at a reasonable level. (It also keeps our customers happy!) We would like to emphasize that our reduced prices do not indicate inferior quality—but rather that we have purchased the jewelry at better than the prevailing market price—and also that we are content with a smaller mark-up.

Check These Typical Values—at our Victoria Store

No.	Description	Reg.	SALE
VB-52	LADY'S RING—an enchanting solitaire diamond of .38 carat. We suggest early shopping for this rare value	175.00	89.00
K-325	LADY'S PENDANT—delicate, dazzling in its beauty and so feminine. Features a magnificent 1.38 carat pear-shaped canary diamond and further enhanced by three additional diamonds.	1250.00	627.00
ZB-36	LADY'S RING—similar to illustration above, contains a significant diamond of 1/2 carat.	550.00	348.00
K-404	LADY'S NECKLACE—breathtaking beauty of 364 diamonds. Full of fire is captured in a design of utter simplicity—contains just under 15 carats in all.	7000.00	4253.00
D-214	LADY'S RING—Emerald cut diamond of 2 carats of the finest color clarity and cut, reflects the subtle beauty that only this type of diamond is capable of revealing	4000.00	3172.00
ZB-206	LADY'S RING—contains one very brilliant diamond of over 1/2 carat	625.00	397.00
ZL-39	LADY'S BRACELET—tastefully crafted in yellow gold links that are held together with pearls of diamonds. 15 diamonds in all of just under 2 carats total weight	3125.00	2466.00
K-459	BRACELET—delicate verbal description. Emerald and diamonds the ultimate combination of the cool green emerald enhanced by the scintillating fire of the diamonds crafted in a circle of astonishing beauty	1025.00	1294.00

Many, many more unadvertised specials on display at the store. Layaway a beautiful diamond gift for that special occasion!

566 Seymour  
685-2271  
Vancouver

Grassie's

1209 Douglas  
385-4431  
Victoria

A Name You Can Trust

Mon.—Tues.  
Specials at  
SAFEWAY



Safeway Guaranteed

## Ground Beef

Ground from Government Inspected Beef ..... lb. **65¢**

## Ground Shoulder

Safeway Guaranteed Quality—Make Tasty Hamburgers ... lb. **79¢**

Glen Valley

## Dessert Pears

Standard Quality, 14 fl. oz. tin --- **2 for 39¢**

Surfside

## Sardines

Have several tins on hand, 3 1/4-oz. tin ..... **10¢**

Catelli

## Macaroni Dinner

With Cheese, 7 1/4-oz. pkg. .... **10¢**

Tree Lane

## Apple Juice

A nourishing anytime drink, 48 fl. oz. tin --- **2 for 69¢**

Kam

## Luncheon Meat

Excellent for Sandwiches, 12-oz. tin ..... **2 for 89¢**

Campbell's

## Tomato Soup

New Pack! 10-oz. tin ..... **2 for 25¢**

Local

## Cabbage

Green or Red

## Rutabagas

## Bulk Beets

Your Choice ..... lb. **7¢**

Prices Effective Sept. 29th and 30th  
In Victoria and Sidney

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFEWAY  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



## 'Faith of Your Northern Neighbors Being Tested'

## Islanders Protest A-Test to Nixon

Quake Steam  
Let Off  
After Blast?

By BILL STAVDAL

A little earthquake and tidal wave this week might be better than big ones next year, Victoria seismologist Dr. W. G. Milne suggested Saturday.

Dr. Milne, earthquake specialist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, said in an interview that from a certain point of view, Thursday's proposed atomic test in the Aleutian Islands might be considered beneficial.

The reasoning goes this way:

If there's an earthquake building up near the underground test site, Amchitka Island, it will come sooner or later.

If the A-blast should trigger the quake while it's still gathering force, it will be a minor affair.

If the bomb sets off a major quake and tidal wave, well, it was going to happen anyway. At least the West Coast was on the alert.

On Thursday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission intends to detonate an atomic device equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT. It will explode 4,000 feet beneath the surface.

The AEC has said that no radioactivity is expected to escape, and that the chance of the blast triggering an earthquake is "most unlikely."

If the Thursday blast is successful, two more tests each three times as powerful may be programmed.

In terms of earthquake forces, the A-bomb itself is considered insignificant. West Coast residents are worried that it might touch off a quake and tidal wave of the sort that hit in 1964.

Questioned Saturday, Dr. Milne said:

"It might trigger it just as a really big one were building up."

"If it did, then this could be considered a very useful thing."

"There's a vast difference between a magnitude 7 earth-



Milne

quake and a magnitude 4 earthquake," said Dr. Milne.

"It's an interesting area of speculation."

Dr. Milne said he plans no special monitoring Thursday. The magazine Science, a scholarly journal, said in its Aug. 22 issue:

"Amchitka is in an earthquake-prone area and, although the island itself has been well-mapped geologically, relatively little detailed geological information is available for the area offshore."

"The probability of the Amchitka test series causing a major earthquake and tsunami (tidal wave) is considered low by the experts who have been concerned with this question, but, as one put it, 'not vanishingly small.'"

Science Magazine said: "The Rat Island (near Amchitka) earthquake of 1965 was the largest one to occur that year anywhere in the world but caused no seismic or tsunami damage to populated areas."

Direct protests to President Nixon of the U.S. over next Thursday's scheduled underground nuclear test blast in the Aleutians were sent from three Island sources Saturday.

● Duncan Unitarians sent a telegram "in fear of catastrophic results to untold numbers of people;

● The Alberni Valley Times in Port Alberni sent a telegram following its write-in protest campaign saying "the faith of your northern neighbors in your great nation is being tested;"

● Acting mayor George McKnight of Port Alberni wrote a personal letter suggesting "...surely it is time to call a halt to this madness."

any bombing, any testing by any nation. We are not answerable for what Mr. Nixon does, but we all are responsible for how we live and what we have not done to prevent something terrible."

Local Unitarian member Mrs. Perry Ross said, "I think we as Canadians should have a say as to whether or not that kind of testing is done."

"The proposed test not only will kill an unpredictable amount of sealife and spread contamination but it may trigger major earthquakes."

She said, the experimenting with unknown factors of such magnitude is a vicious circle of human contempt of nature and I agree the Canadian government should take a

protests and asked that their names be added to the list of signatures which are being forwarded to President Nixon.

A Tofino woman, Mrs. Josephine Bridges telephoned Saturday to say she would be sending forty additional signatures. Total today was nearing 500.

A spokesman for the newspaper commented, "To some people the number of coupons returned to us might appear unimpressive. But to anyone in the newspaper business, who knows how few people will cut out and return a coupon, the reaction is most impressive, especially in the course of four days."

"When it is considered that throughout the period of telephone polls and the poll by

"At this time, a poll of readers has yielded an unprecedented community response already representing the fear and concern of more than 5,000 residents."

"Signed protests will be forwarded to you by mail. We are advised that our national government has expressed alarm to your government. Our provincial civil defence authorities have alerted municipal officials to the possibilities of mass evacuation."

Our city council, the member of our Legislative Assembly and our Member of Parliament have added their names to the protest."

"The people of Port Alberni experienced millions of dollars in property damage from a tidal wave generated by an Alaskan earthquake in 1964. Leading B.C. scientists have warned the proposed U.S. explosion Thursday at a point on the Pacific fault, could repeat this tragedy."

"No scientist, anywhere, has denied the possibility of tragedy. The faith of your northern neighbors in your great nation is being tested. Please show us your recognition of their fears by cancelling this test."

Ald. George McKnight, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Fred Bishop, said his letter expressed his own personal views on the impending nuclear tests.

"I appeal to you on behalf of all who live on the Pacific ocean rim, be they Canadians, Americans, Japanese, Russians or any others, in their millions, to put a stop to this plan."

He said the world was relieved when a test ban treaty was signed banning atmospheric nuclear tests.

"It is now time to sit down with the other powers under the good offices of the United Nations and agree to extend that treaty to all tests, including underground tests. "...surely it is time to call a halt to this madness."

Alert System  
In Effect  
Since 1964

Civil defence headquarters for B.C. in Victoria has been plugged into a Pacific-wide tidal wave and earthquake warning system since 1964, the provincial civil defence co-ordinator said Saturday.

And behind the warning system is a province-wide alert system utilizing RCMP radio networks, John Erb told The Colonist.

Naturally, we've checked and re-checked the system with more than usual care in case next week's U.S. test blast in the Aleutians does start something unexpected," he said.

"But I want to emphasize it's not new. We've had it ever since the Port Alberni tidal waves of 1964."

He said the B.C. system calls for the putting into effect of standard civil defence evacuation and rescue procedures once the alert has gone out over the police radio network.

"I'm no expert," he said, "on tidal waves and earthquakes, but so far I've seen nothing to throw doubt on the contention by U.S. experts connected with the test that the underground blast will come off safely."

He said he and his staff will be doubly on the alert next Thursday "just in case."

Mr. Erb said the tidal wave warning system, called Tsunami, (Japanese for tidal wave), is centred in Honolulu. "Information is coming in there all the time about earthquake activity all over the Pacific area. It is received in Victoria by the naval communications centre, which in turn, relays it to the civil defence office."

"At night and on holidays, any alerts are telephoned to us at home. There is a long list of people on our staff who may be telephoned. The naval communications people start with me, and if I'm not available, go down the list until they get someone."

He said the information from Honolulu includes intensity data, and if there's a tidal wave in the offing, its speed and estimated time of arrival at various points.

Mr. Erb said because of the differences in nature and intensity of earthquake, it would be impossible to say ahead of time how much warning Vancouver Island would receive in the event of a tidal wave Thursday.

He said, however, he doubted it would be as long as six hours, a figure quoted by Mayor Tom Gibson of Tofino Friday.

## This Week

Guides Workshop  
At Lake Cowichan

DUNCAN — Duncan Girl Guide leaders from the Cowichan and Nanaimo divisions will embark on their second outdoor guiding workshop at Lake Cowichan, Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

Headquarters for the three-day event will be the Kiwanis Beach. The workshop will be similar to the spring camp on southern Vancouver Island.

Publicity official of the Cowichan division, Mrs. George Dickson, said of the spring event, "It was one of the most interesting programs I ever attended."

"I gained a much greater realization of nature and what is going on outdoors. It also showed me how much we wilds."



Erb

## Rural Route

Carrier  
Mail  
Oct. 1

CAMPBELL RIVER — Residents of RR 2 in Campbell River will be served by letter carrier starting Oct. 1, it has been announced by Postmaster Ronald Bartlett.

One full-time and one part-time carrier will deliver the mail to the area north of Campbell River Bridge as far as Painter-Barclay subdivision, and to the John Hart townsite. The present service to part of Evergreen Road will be extended to cover the rest of Evergreen, and Petersen Roads.

The addition to the service will bring the number of walks in the district to 12, requiring the services of one part-time and 11 full-time carriers, one supervisor and one postal supervisor in the letter carrier division.

A total of nearly 4,000 households will be receiving door-to-door delivery. The only rural route now remaining in RR 1 which has approximately 300 points of call in the area south of Ocean Grove to Saragosa Beach at Oyster River.

'Time to Call Halt  
To This Madness'

much stronger stand to prevent possible suffering."

In Port Alberni, the 5,000-member Port Alberni and District Local of the International Woodworkers of America added its weight to the protest being sent to Nixon.

A letter signed by president W. F. Allen and four executive officers was delivered to the Alberni Valley Times.

Meanwhile hundreds of local residents have come to the newspaper office with coupons bearing the names of themselves and families, scores more have telephoned their

coupon, only one person has expressed any sympathy for the need for nuclear testing, it is apparent that this reaction represents a groundswell of concern."

He said the newspaper dispatched the following telegram to the U.S. president:

"On behalf of thousands of men, women and children of the city of Port Alberni, the Alberni Valley and West coast communities of Ucluelet and Tofino, this newspaper begs you to cancel plans of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to explode an underground nuclear device in the Aleutians Thursday."

## For Retarded Children

Fund-Raising Playathon  
Stars Enduring Pianist

Woody keeps in playing trim at home

## Photostory

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — At 75, Duncan pianist Jack "Woody" Woodfield still likes to play the piano for hours — and hours — whenever there's a good cause to be supported.

So next month, he's at it again — an exhibition of piano-playing endurance to help raise money for the Duncan and district retarded children's association.

It's unlikely he will beat his own record of 67 hours, 10 minutes set at Vernon in 1921, but those who know Woody wouldn't be surprised if he's still playing long after everyone had bet he would stop.

A few years ago, in a similar feat, he played for 36 hours.

Next month's display, sponsored by Duncan Kinsmen, will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 23 in the empty store next to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building on Store Street.

But while this may be a relatively rare opportunity for the general public to watch Woody in action, he's no stranger to the children at the Arcadian school for retarded children.

For several years now, Mr. Woodfield has been playing for the children one hour each Friday morning.

In past years, he has played for hospital patients, veterans pensioners and many organizations.

Born in Kent, England, Mr. Woodfield began taking piano lessons when he was six, and often accompanied his mother, who was a professional singer.

At one time, Mr. Woodfield aimed at a concert career, but in the end, his life became a kaleidoscope of occupations.

## Lumber Firm Director:

Title to Cape Land  
Assured for Swap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raven Lumber Ltd. of Campbell River says it will have no difficulty conveying clear title to 536 acres of land at Cape Scott to the provincial government in exchange for timber rights to 5,260 acres of Strathcona Provincial Park.

Llewellyn Martin, a company director and one of the chief shareholders, said Saturday his company has never hidden the fact that it does not hold clear title to the land.

He made the comment when it was revealed that rights to the seven land parcels involved are held by another logging company and a Washington state real estate company.

Mr. Martin said Raven is confident it will have the rights and will convey them to the province very soon. Both properties involved in the swap are on Vancouver Island.

He explained that Raven has "a series of agreements" with the two other companies, San Josef Resorts and Qualsino Logging Ltd.

Police Believe Fumes  
Cause of Boat Death

Burt Cushing Higgs, 59, of 3745 Waring Place, Victoria, was found dead in his boat Ho-Tai at Cowichan Bay government wharf Saturday morning. RCMP at Duncan said he died of carbon monoxide poisoning from fumes of a propane gas stove. No foul play is suspected. An inquiry has been ordered.



## Mrs. R. Schroeder AND ASSOCIATES (Formerly Bellows of Victoria)

Hearing Aid Dispensers  
Sales, Service and Batteries

Customers, old and new, are cordially  
invited to come and see our new line of  
beautifully styled Hearing Aids, Pro-  
cessed and in Ear Aids.

418-1207 DOUGLAS ST.  
PHONE 385-3943

## YOUR OPTICAL PRESCRIPTION

Is SAFE in our hands. We have the latest in  
men's and women's eye fashion.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

## MAYCOCK OPTICAL

127 BROAD STREET at JOHNSON 384-7651  
302 BASTION STREET, NANAIMO  
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

## Inge

Has just returned  
from Europe  
with some of the latest  
ideas in hair styles  
and hair cuts, includ-  
ing the popular "Na-  
poleon Bonapart".  
Make an appointment  
today.



1000 Blanshard St. 911 Douglas St.  
385-8414 385-5721

## Set a Lovely Table!

LACE  
TABLECLOTHS

Large selection of charm-  
ing lace cloths, all shapes  
and sizes. Ecru and white.  
For your own enter-  
taining, or gifts.

5.95 to 23.00

- Table Linen
- Pillow Cases
- Towels
- Bath Sets
- Gift Items
- Mohair Throws

## CANDELIGHT LINEN

720 YATES in the Yates Passage 382-3621

## EATON'S Beauty Salon

Autumn Wave of  
Savings!



Come on in... the price is fine! Thanks to a  
breeze of a... chic-shaped by our "shear"  
geniuses. Thanks to the precious pampering in-  
gredients that improve on nature.

We feature Chloral colour, Formol conditioning.

Beauty Salons, Fifth Floor

## AWAY WITH UNWANTED HAIR!



It's easy to be com-  
pletely feminine—  
without a hair to  
cloud your loveliness.  
Quicker than  
you dream possible,  
our advanced Kree  
Method of Electroly-  
sis will remove  
every unwanted  
hair... forever!

Personal consultation without charge.

Beauty Salons, Fifth Floor

BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

# Accident Alcohol Tests Urged

COURTENAY — A coroner's inquest jury investigating the traffic death of a 21-year-old Courtenay youth Sept. 6 recom-  
mended Friday that all persons  
involved in B.C. road accidents  
be given blood alcohol tests.

The jury also recommended  
that greater publicity be given  
to the use of seat belts and that  
there be stricter enforcement of  
the speed limit on Dyke Road  
near Courtenay, scene of the  
collision which took the life of  
Ronald Thomas Pebernatt.

Mr. Pebernatt was a pas-  
senger in a car driven by Lloyd  
Eugene Schille of Courtenay.  
The jury ruled Mr. Pebernatt's  
death was caused by Mr. Schille  
driving at an excessive rate of  
speed while under the influence  
of liquor.

The accident occurred at  
about 12:25 a.m. and involved  
the Schille car, which was pro-  
ceeding east on Cornox and a  
blood alcohol content of .16 per  
cent and Mr. Pebernatt had a .15

per cent count, according to  
tests made.

Mr. Bennett told the inquest  
he was coming home from the  
officers' mess at CFB Comox  
when he saw an oncoming car  
go off the road, swerve, return  
to the road and pass in front of  
him. As it passed him it hit the  
right front of his car in his lane,  
he said.

Mr. Bennett said he had  
consumed two drinks of alcohol  
during a two and one-half hour  
period before the collision. In  
response to a question from the  
coroner Thomas Menzies, he  
stated he had not been asked to  
take a blood alcohol test.

Mr. Schille, 23, said he had

been drinking during the day,  
visited friends and "just driven  
around."

He told the jury he was  
unsure of the times that he had  
been drinking and of the amount  
of beer he had consumed but  
estimated it to be about seven  
or eight.

Late in the evening he was  
flagged down by Mr. Pebernatt.  
John Squires and Gordon Ellis  
who asked for a ride to Miracle  
Beach.

Schille said he drove them up  
Island and returned to Cour-  
tenay with Mr. Pebernatt, he  
said. The two decided to go to  
Comox and while enroute the  
accident occurred.

Ordered by the coroner to  
look at more than a dozen  
pictures of the accident, two of  
which showed Mr. Pebernatt in  
the passenger seat of his car,  
his face covered in blood, Mr.  
Schille appeared shaken.

His testimony was given in a  
low voice. In answer to  
question from the coroner, he  
said he could not state what had  
made his late model car leave  
the road.

The jury added that over-  
taking another car was not a  
factor in the accident and it  
could not make recommenda-

## No Connection

NANAIMO — Robert S. Thor-  
burn, of 681 Government, Dun-  
can, who will appear for trial  
Oct. 8 in connection with pos-  
session of LSD charges is in no  
way connected with Robert D.  
Thornburn, 770 Wilson, Victoria.

## Trial Scheduled Oct. 7

NANAIMO — Edward Beale, former school  
board accountant for school district 68, Nanaimo  
was remanded to Oct. 7 for trial when he appeared  
in court Friday on a charge of theft by conversion.

## Health Board:

## District Needs Third Nurse

CAMPBELL RIVER —  
Trustee Mrs. R. V. Luoma  
reported to school board on a  
recent meeting of the Union  
Board of Health held at Port  
Hardy, at which she represented  
School District 72.

Attending the conference were  
representatives of school boards  
and municipal councils from  
Courtenay to the northern end  
of Vancouver Island.  
Nurse Miss J. MacIntyre of  
the Upper Island Health Unit,  
reported on the need for a third  
nurse in the district. The main  
reason, she said, is expanding  
population and increased re-  
sponsibilities in School District  
85. Members agreed to ask the  
Department of Health for the  
services of another nurse.

Miss MacIntyre also said that  
measles vaccine has now been  
incorporated into the schools'  
public health program.  
Dr. K. J. MacKay of the  
Upper Island Mental Health  
Centre, Courtenay, discussed his  
role and responsibilities in the  
building of a mental health  
service in the area.

He emphasized the fact that it  
is just as important to deal on a  
community level with mental  
health problems as it is to treat  
individual patients. For this  
reason he is willing to partici-  
pate in panel and group discus-  
sions. Other members of his  
mental health team would also  
be prepared to participate.

## Pacific Command

## Students at UVic Win Legion Scholarships

PARKSVILLE — Nancy Ran-  
dall of Errington was  
awarded a \$300 Legion schol-  
arship in 1968 has again received  
this honor from Pacific Com-  
mand on recommendation of  
Mount Arrowsmith Branch No.  
49 Royal Canadian Legion.  
It was also announced at the  
regular meeting of the branch  
that Marion McIntosh of Park-  
sville had been awarded a Pacific  
Command scholarship of \$250  
to continue her studies.

Both Miss Randall and Miss  
McIntosh are attending the Uni-  
versity of Victoria.  
The Mount Arrowsmith Branch  
has approved the donation of  
\$50 towards the newly formed  
Arrowsmith Rest Home Society.  
The society is endeavoring to  
raise a minimum of \$10,000  
through public subscription.  
Douglas Ruddle is chairman  
of the 1969 Poppy Fund cam-  
paign this year. Anyone willing  
to assist will be greatly appre-  
ciated as workers are urgently  
needed.

## Final Sermon

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rev.  
Trefor Williams will deliver his  
final sermon in St. Peter's An-  
glican Church today, before leav-  
ing to take up new duties at St.  
Martin's-in-the-Fields in Vic-  
toria. Mr. Williams, who was  
appointed to the Anglican church  
in Campbell River seven years  
ago, hails originally from Wales.

## MAZDA AT HORWOOD MOTORS

810 Johnson At  
Blanshard  
385-1451

## ONE DAY EXCURSION

Cruise through the Scenic  
San Juan Islands

Spend a delightful day aboard  
Continuous meal Service—  
take your Camera

DAILY—June 15th through September 30th

V.V. VICTORIA Coach Lines 10:00 A.M.  
V.V. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 11:00 A.M.  
Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 5:00 P.M.  
Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS—\$5.80 CHILDREN (5-11) \$2.90  
(Ferry fare only—Excursion—Adults, \$4.30; Children, \$2.15)

## REGULAR SERVICE FROM SIDNEY — DAILY

11:00 A.M. 3:15 P.M.

## BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

920 DOUGLAS 382-7254  
SIDNEY TERMINAL 656-1531

## Robinson — Evers

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Robinson, 450  
Edgewood Place, Victoria, B.C., are  
pleased to announce the forthcoming  
marriage of their only daughter,  
Kathleen Elizabeth, to Mr. John M.  
Evers, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C.  
Evers, 1865 Freeman Avenue, Victoria,  
B.C.

The wedding will take place on  
Friday, October 24, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, Archdeacon A. C.  
Hendy officiating.

## Anderson — Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson,  
1645 Chambers Street, wish to announce  
the forthcoming marriage of their  
youngest daughter, Barbara Anne, to  
Mr. John Louis Fletcher, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, Cedar Hill  
Crescent.

The wedding will take place on  
Friday, October 24, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, Jubilee Street,  
Duncan.

## Vaux — Anderson

Mrs. Edith Vaux, Brentwood Bay, and  
Mr. Fred Vaux, Pender Island, are  
pleased to announce the engagement of  
their eldest daughter, Evelyn Joan, to  
Mr. Victor Dale Anderson, eldest son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 1001  
Road, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place on  
November 1st, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. John's  
Anglican Church, Jubilee Street,  
Duncan.

## Garrison — Penner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Garrison, 1312  
Mount Douglas Crescent, Victoria, B.C.,  
are pleased to announce the forthcoming  
marriage of their daughter, Margaret  
Anne, to Mr. Gerald Wayne Penner,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Fairburn  
of North Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place on  
October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. John's  
Anglican Church, Jubilee Street,  
Duncan.

## Kern — Bradfield

All Saints, View Royal was the scene  
of a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on  
Saturday, September 6, 1969, when  
Cynthia Dawn, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Albert W. Bradfield of Victoria,  
became the bride of Mr. Christopher  
Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kern,  
Gordon Road of Lions Bay, B.C. Canon  
S. J. Williams officiated and Mr. Peter  
Bishop was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her  
father, chose a gown of white tulle with  
a high neckline and a full skirt. Her  
train was trimmed with white tulle. She  
carried a bouquet of white orchids and  
white gladioli.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Sylvia  
Mammert, and bridesmaids, Miss Carla  
Bradfield, sister of the bride, and  
Miss Leslie Kern, sister of the groom,  
were dressed in white. The bridesmaids  
wore identical full length gowns of  
green and yellow paisley chiffon over  
yellow tulle. Their hair was styled in  
updos. The bridesmaids carried bouquets  
of white orchids and white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her  
father. The groom was met by the bride  
at the altar. The ceremony was officiated  
by Canon S. J. Williams. The organist was  
Mr. Peter Bishop. The reception was  
held at the home of the bride's parents.

## Doherty — Pigott

Reverend R. Moses officiated at a  
double ring ceremony in the Methodist  
Church on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1969, at  
8 p.m. when Diane Lorraine, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pigott,  
exchanged vows with Mr. Stephen  
Frank Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Hugh Doherty.

Given in marriage by her father, the  
bride wore a gown of white tulle with  
a high neckline and a full skirt. Her  
train was trimmed with white tulle. She  
carried a bouquet of white orchids and  
white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her  
father. The groom was met by the bride  
at the altar. The ceremony was officiated  
by Reverend R. Moses. The organist was  
Mr. Stephen Doherty. The reception was  
held at the home of the bride's parents.

## Hunting — Arthur

Central United Church, Victoria, was  
the scene of a double ring ceremony at  
8:15 p.m. on August 30, 1969, when  
Joan Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Arthur Hunting, exchanged vows  
with Mr. Roger Keith Hunting, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hunting, 1001  
Road, Duncan, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the  
bride wore a gown of white tulle with  
a high neckline and a full skirt. Her  
train was trimmed with white tulle. She  
carried a bouquet of white orchids and  
white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her  
father. The groom was met by the bride  
at the altar. The ceremony was officiated  
by Reverend R. Moses. The organist was  
Mr. Roger Hunting. The reception was  
held at the home of the bride's parents.

## Macfarlane — Scott

A double ring ceremony was solemn-  
ized on September 13, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, when  
James N. Scott, 205 Ross Point Drive,  
exchanged marriage vows with  
Douglas Murray Macfarlane, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Murray Macfarlane, 1001  
Road, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding was officiated by Canon  
S. J. Williams. The organist was Mr. Peter  
Bishop. The reception was held at the  
home of the bride's parents.

## Porter — Kay

Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter, 628 Transit  
Road, are pleased to announce the  
forthcoming marriage of their daughter,  
Marnie Elizabeth, to Mr. William  
Alexander Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.  
Kay, 572 Montrose Avenue, Victoria,  
B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday,  
October 18, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
Pemberton Memorial Chapel, Royal  
Jubilee Hospital, Reverend A. Calder  
officiating.

## Cracknell — Cardia

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cracknell, 21-  
368 Elford Avenue, are pleased to  
announce the forthcoming marriage of  
their daughter, Margaret Anne, to  
Mr. Trevor Graham Cardia, elder son of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cardia, 1657 Burton  
Avenue.

The wedding will take place on  
October 15, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
Salvation Army Citadel, Bridgeway  
officiating.

## Wheeler — Lees

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, 870 Dunn  
Avenue, are pleased to announce the  
forthcoming marriage of their daughter,  
Carol Louise, to Mr. Daniel M. Lees,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lees, 3534  
Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on  
Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend  
Jennings officiating.

## Harrison — Roper

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrison, 1247  
Montrose Avenue, are pleased to  
announce the forthcoming marriage of  
their daughter, Karen Adrienne,  
to Mr. R. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roper,  
3283 Oakley Road.

The wedding will take place on  
Friday, October 10, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend  
Jennings officiating.

## Bernie — Macfarlane

St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay was  
the scene of a double ring ceremony,  
uniting in marriage Cheryl Eileen, only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
Macfarlane, Portland, Oregon, and Mr.  
Douglas John Bernie, only son of Mr.  
and Mrs. George H. Bernie, Victoria,  
B.C. on Saturday, September 20, 1969,  
at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Moses officiated  
and Mr. O'Brien acted as the organist.

The bride, wearing a gown of white  
tulle with a high neckline and a full  
skirt, carried a bouquet of white orchids  
and white gladioli. The bridesmaids  
wore identical full length gowns of  
green and yellow paisley chiffon over  
yellow tulle. Their hair was styled in  
updos. The bridesmaids carried bouquets  
of white orchids and white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her  
father. The groom was met by the bride  
at the altar. The ceremony was officiated  
by Reverend R. Moses. The organist was  
Mr. O'Brien. The reception was held  
at the home of the bride's parents.

## Macfarlane — Scott

A double ring ceremony was solemn-  
ized on September 13, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, when  
James N. Scott, 205 Ross Point Drive,  
exchanged marriage vows with  
Douglas Murray Macfarlane, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Murray Macfarlane, 1001  
Road, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding was officiated by Canon  
S. J. Williams. The organist was Mr. Peter  
Bishop. The reception was held at the  
home of the bride's parents.

## Pile — Frampton

The theme of the wedding was blue  
and yellow in St. Mary's Church, Oak  
Bay, on August 23, 1969, when  
Muriel Anne Frampton, youngest  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Frampton,  
1265 Oak Bay Avenue, and Mr. Pile,  
1265 Oak Bay Avenue, exchanged  
marriage vows with Mr. Pile, 1265  
Oak Bay Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
David E. Pile, 1265 Oak Bay Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the  
bride was radiant in a floor-length gown  
of Chantilly lace, styled with fitted  
sleeves. Her hair was styled in a  
bouffant. She carried a bouquet of  
white orchids and white gladioli. The  
bridesmaids wore identical full length  
gowns of green and yellow paisley  
chiffon over yellow tulle. Their hair  
was styled in updos. The bridesmaids  
carried bouquets of white orchids and  
white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her  
father. The groom was met by the bride  
at the altar. The ceremony was officiated  
by Reverend R. Moses. The organist was  
Mr. Pile. The reception was held at  
the home of the bride's parents.

## Bregg — Murphy

A pretty wedding took place on  
September 21, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, when  
Susan Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Bregg, 137 Barkley Terrace, Victoria,  
exchanged marriage vows with Mr. R. Murphy,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy, 137  
Barkley Terrace, Victoria.

The wedding was officiated by Canon  
S. J. Williams. The organist was Mr. Peter  
Bishop. The reception was held at the  
home of the bride's parents.

## Neilson — Nicolls

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nicolls, announce  
the marriage of their daughter, Diane  
Lynne, to Mr. Kenneth Neilson, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neilson, 1001  
Road, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place on  
October 11, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. John's  
Anglican Church, Jubilee Street,  
Duncan.

## Gordon — Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Gordon, 1212  
Hastings Street, are pleased to  
announce the forthcoming marriage of  
their daughter, Gail Patricia, to Mr. Vaughan  
Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mann,  
3570 Woodford Avenue.

The wedding will take place Saturday,  
October 18, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. John's  
Anglican Church, with Canon  
Graham Baker officiating.

## Niblow — Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Niblow,  
announce the engagement of their  
youngest daughter, Leslie, to Mr. Barry  
John Scott, second son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Victor C. Scott, 1043 Hastings Avenue,  
Victoria.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m.,  
on November 15, 1969, in the Langley  
United Church, Langley, B.C.

## Elliot — Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliot of Port  
Renfrew, B.C., wish to announce the  
engagement of their daughter, Judith  
Mary, to Mr. Thomas Worth, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. T. W. Worth of Oliver, B.C.

## Emery — Zink

The engagement is announced of  
Susan Emery, youngest daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Victoria, to Mr.  
Anthony Zink, Vancouver, to Mr. L.  
Bradley Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.  
Zink of Victoria.

## Farrell — Anderson

A double ring ceremony was solemn-  
ized on August 23, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, when  
Muriel Anne Frampton, youngest  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Frampton,  
1265 Oak Bay Avenue, and Mr. Pile,  
1265 Oak Bay Avenue, exchanged  
marriage vows with Mr. Pile, 1265  
Oak Bay Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
David E. Pile, 1265 Oak Bay Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the  
bride was radiant in a floor-length gown  
of Chantilly lace, styled with fitted  
sleeves. Her hair was styled in a  
bouffant. She carried a bouquet of  
white orchids and white gladioli. The  
bridesmaids wore identical full length  
gowns of green and yellow paisley  
chiffon over yellow tulle. Their hair  
was styled in updos. The bridesmaids  
carried bouquets of white orchids and  
white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her  
father. The groom was met by the bride  
at the altar. The ceremony was officiated  
by Reverend R. Moses. The organist was  
Mr. Pile. The reception was held at  
the home of the bride's parents.

## Macfarlane — Scott

A double ring ceremony was solemn-  
ized on September 13, 1969, at 2 p.m., in  
St. John's Anglican Church, when  
James N. Scott, 205 Ross Point Drive,  
exchanged marriage vows with  
Douglas Murray Macfarlane, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Murray Macfarlane, 1001  
Road, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding was officiated by Canon  
S. J. Williams. The organist was Mr. Peter  
Bishop. The reception was held at the  
home of the bride's parents.

## Pile — Frampton

The theme of the wedding was blue  
and yellow in St. Mary's Church, Oak  
Bay, on August 23, 1969, when  
Muriel Anne Frampton, youngest  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Frampton,  
1265 Oak Bay Avenue, and Mr. Pile,  
1265 Oak Bay Avenue, exchanged  
marriage vows with Mr. Pile, 1265  
Oak Bay Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
David E. Pile, 1265 Oak Bay Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the  
bride was radiant in a floor-length gown  
of Chantilly lace, styled with fitted  
sleeves. Her hair was styled in a  
bouffant. She carried a bouquet of  
white orchids and white gladioli. The  
bridesmaids wore identical full length  
gowns of green and yellow paisley  
chiffon over yellow tulle. Their hair  
was styled in updos. The bridesmaids  
carried bouquets of white orch







# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969



Fascination at Victoria's Thunderbird Park. (Alice Kimoff photo.)



Hermit? I cannot think of anything further from the truth—and must believe those responsible for dubbing Jim Layton 'The Hermit' proves, I'm certain, they knew nothing of his busy life. If ever there was a misconstrued statement this is the granddaddy of them all. Jim's guest book tells us of 183 yachts visiting him last year, and again this year the tourist boats came into the channel six and seven at a time, day in, day out.

# A Holiday With the 'Hermit'

## By IRENE HAWKIN-ORR of Von Donop Channel

*The tourists come to Von Donop Channel from many parts of Canada, U.S.A. and perhaps further afield. They come to this quiet, peaceful and beautiful spot to get a few days rest from the increasing rush of tourist travel. Situated on the northwest side of Cortes Island, the waters remain calm and serene as a lake, which affords the travellers a safe anchorage.*

Accompanied by my sister, we accepted an invitation from our friend Jim, (whom we have known since shortly after the First World War, when he came to live next door to us at Shawnigan Lake) to spend our holiday at the beginning of June at his home on the extreme end of the channel.

Travelling by car up Vancouver Island, to visit overnight with another sister and brother-in-law, who drove us next morning to The Island Airways at Campbell River, where we boarded a four-passenger plane.

En route to Von Donop Channel we landed to discharge a passenger at Manson's Landing, then on we flew and down the channel where Jim was to meet us. As there is no wharf for passengers to step from the plane — it was agreed we would step from the plane into Jim's boat, where he would row us to his little bay.

The pilot realising there was no boat and no Jim in evidence and noticing three men on a boom in the next little bay (Snake Bay) decided this was his only way to complete his mission, and pulled up alongside of the boom.

As we had not counted on landing in this fashion, light shoes and dresses did not lend to the profession of log burling. However the boom men (bless their souls) rushed to help.

My sister went first and seemed to be doing so well until she stepped on a log that seemed to say "let's zip this landing up a bit" and rolled first one way and then another.

The boom man who was helping her seemed to be in harmony with the log's Waiwai, then on losing the step they resembled a couple of roosters on a high wire in a hurricane.

A dunking was in evidence but for the quick action of another man on shore who ran into the water and held the log steady until my sister and partner reached shore.

The previous rehearsal permitted me a safe landing, the offer of a hand ('Sorry Miss, it's greasy') was the best greasy hand I had ever been offered. The courteous help of those men ended only after they had carried our seven pieces of luggage off the plane, up the hill and along the trail to Jim's home.

On hearing the plane take off, Jim had rushed along the trail to see what was what, and was a bit confused to find we had landed. He had been

out rowing around all morning waiting for us, and had just gone in to have his lunch.

Our welcomes over and listening to our detailed account of the landing, Jim said: "You sure look like you could do with a cup of tea."

"Hold it Jim," I said. "There's something a little stronger in my suitcase."

I was shocked on opening it to find my 'asparilla' mashed into a dozen little pieces. The contents had married the dye in the leather case, which spread a bluish-black artistic pattern all through my wardrobe. Jim's tea was enjoyed and perhaps did more to quieten our nerves.

A fire some years ago destroyed Jim's home in the Okisallas and forced him to settle in a new place. This was provided by his brother who had bought up property and shore rights some years previous and built a four-room home 38x16 feet at the end of the channel. While it is completely isolated (his nearest neighbors being 3½ miles away) this does not bother Jim, for he is at peace with the world, and is the most contented and happy person I know.

When he first came to Canada from England and became our next door neighbor, he was the life of our parties. With mother, dad and five sisters, we had gathered around us a wide circle of friends. Our evenings of dancing and singing around our piano, the many picnics, and travels in our old Model-T Ford, had all been a part of Jim's first years in Canada — and now one can't help but wonder how he can be so blissfully content and happy, but like the minority of us he accepts life as it is, and settles for whatever comes.

Across from his home he has built of rock and earth, a causeway which enables him at high tide to get to his garden atop of a small island. He has spent many years building the fertile earth, by carrying bucket-loads of seaweed, star fish, sea moss, etc., up the long flight of steps he has dug out, to incorporate this wonderful sea fertilizer with the very poor ground that crowned the island.

At low tide one can walk completely around his garden.

His flowers and vegetables grow in profusion and are the delight of his many yacht friends who invite him on board for dinners, lunches and parties. He is repaid well for his many long hours of work in building, weeding and watering his garden, when he is able to share these with his friends.

On one occasion when asked for a box of vegetables and an armful of flowers, the visitor went away empty-handed. Jim has a tremendous heart and would give away anything someone else might need, but please don't "ask." He was not brought up that way, and as he says: "It's too late to change now."

The water for garden and home use is piped through plastic hose from many hundreds of feet back in the woods. Gravity takes it with such force it sends it easily to the top of the garden.

The channel is home to thousands of oysters. The little bay at the head of the channel is home to the little double neck clams, which I am told is a rare specimen, and are delicious eating.

Small private planes often fly in for the oysters, from Vancouver and other points. The oysters are gathered and put in ice boxes for the return trip, and used as a special treat to all who are fortunate to get them.

Jim is known by many of these visitors, and on one or two occasions while we were there the pilots called out to inquire of Jimmy Layton.

His 19 years at Von Donop have brought him in touch with peoples from all over the world. He has letters from folk who appreciated his hospitality while visiting the channel; from places as far away as England, Scotland and many other places.

For the last few years Jim has taken a two-month holiday, going back east and then on to England to visit his sisters and families. The news is spread, so no one worries when there is no smoke from his chimney.

We spent 7½ hours one day exploring this exciting channel by boat. Having had logged all the area around with his partner Bill Emery for many years, Jim was able to fill us in on the history of many of the bays.

Our first stop was at Mud Bay, just about half a mile long, but well worth the time taken to explore all the wonders of God's Creations. An eagle while protecting her nest protested our presence, so we moved on into Salt Water Lagoon. A narrow gap at the entrance caused the water to flow in and out at a terrific speed at the change of the tide.

We entered just before the turning of the tide. Steering the boat was the only power needed, as the tide seemed so impatient to get us through.

Suddenly in a confused moment we realized we were racing back out the way we came in. We had not been acquainted with the tide's behavior (another one of Jim's secrets) so he thoroughly enjoyed our concern and excitement.

One can get into the bay with a row boat on an 11-foot tide once every 24 hours, but a 13-foot tide is necessary for a power boat, and at least two feet more than that to take in a raft with a house on it.

A two-week "hang up" was experienced by a party around 1960 or 1962 when trying to take a house through to establish a home in the bay.

Somewhere along these years Lady Luck played out when five whales — one bull—two cows and two calves decided to visit the bay, going in, I expect, at high tide. Scientists who came to try and find out why they did not leave on the high tide, discovered the "gentleman" of the party received a deep wound in his side, suffered perhaps while going through the gap, and perhaps not wanting to take a chance of repeating this experience had remained in the bay.

This bay, fed by many streams, perhaps dilutes the salt in the water. However these poor creatures remained there to fertilize the beaches and provide meals for all wildlife.

The next bay (unnamed to me) where we pulled in for lunch, would be so very interesting could we but know the history of the lives of the couple that homesteaded there many years ago. The bay, being spacious and shallow, provides a wonderful view both ways of the long Channel. The eye-taking backdrop of lush trees and shrubs leaves one to wondering why the loggers seem to have left this particular spot as Nature made it.

It was explained to me, two marked graves was the answer to the homesteaders' wishes — which were carried out. We only can hope their lives ended as they wished, and together happy

Continued on Page 16

George  
away fr  
Queen  
several  
toria a  
Like so  
Haidas  
and a b

He has  
wavy hair,  
and an aq  
with his ha  
his feet as  
used to ci  
confusing.  
home.

George's  
Queen Chi  
father, Ge  
whose tot  
Park, died  
he died he  
things, incl  
from spruce  
spruce, bec  
enough res

The big  
made of s  
have been  
only peace  
Haida now.

His gra  
to make c  
and dyes f  
these color  
taught hi  
emblems  
apply then  
These em  
deer, raw  
sculpin and

Fishing  
ant to th  
grandfathe  
fashion fis  
bone and  
way, and h

George  
his grandfa  
these mor  
waken his  
tragic exp  
approached  
side he not  
a faraway  
stir but to  
was going  
for a sho  
this remar  
touched the  
would not l

Now as  
reminisces  
with his gr  
of the thir  
old Indiar  
men came  
his sicknes  
are many  
Charlottes  
across fr  
are still a  
most of th  
broken, an  
canoe in  
rotting aw

By goin  
day and w  
a corner c  
evenings  
perfect th  
his grandf  
obvious th  
hand desi  
perpetuate  
George  
type" mus





George Ridley has been away from his home in Queen Charlotte City for several years and in Victoria a matter of months. Like so many of the Haidas he is tall, six foot and a bit, lean and wiry.

FOR MANY YEARS EXPEDITIONS, BOTH SCIENTIFIC AND OTHERWISE, HAVE GONE IN SEARCH OF THE MYSTERIOUS SASQUATCH. SO FAR NOTHING CONCLUSIVE HAS BEEN UNCOVERED. HOWEVER, GEORGE RIDLEY, A YOUNG HAIDA INDIAN NOW LIVING IN VICTORIA, CLAIMS TO HAVE HAD PERSONAL AND SOMEWHAT TERRIFYING EVIDENCE OF THE EXISTENCE OF THIS EVASIVE CREATURE.

## How to Catch a Sasquatch

By BILL SHAW



GEORGE RIDLEY . . . artist and story-teller

He has a thick mop of black wavy hair, dark, penetrating eyes, and an aquiline nose. He is agile with his hands as an artist, and with his feet as a walker. He is still not used to city life and finds streets confusing. In the woods he is at home.

George's mother still lives in Queen Charlotte City. His grandfather, George R. Ridley, one of whose totems is in Thunderbird Park, died some years ago. Before he died he taught his grandson many things, including how to build canoes from spruce and cedar, but mostly spruce, because cedar doesn't have enough resin and splits easily.

The big 60-foot war canoes were made of spruce, but none of these have been made for many years, for only peaceful pursuits engage the Haida now on his rugged islands.

His grandfather showed him how to make color pigments from rocks and dyes from bark and roots. With these colors mixed with fish oils he taught him how to paint the emblems of the tribe and how to apply them to canoes and paddles. These emblems included the bear, deer, raven, whale, eagle, frog, sculpin and many others.

Fishing has always been important to the Haidas and George's grandfather taught him how to fashion fish hooks and spears with bone and hide in the ancient Indian way, and how to use them.

George did a lot of fishing with his grandfather and it was on one of these mornings when he went to waken him that he had his first tragic experience of death. As he approached his grandfather's bedside he noticed that the old man had a faraway look in his eyes. He didn't stir but told his grandson that he was going home. George went away for a short time and pondered on this remark. When he returned and touched the old man he knew that he would not be going fishing any more.

Now as the young George Ridley reminisces on these earlier days with his grandfather he recalls some of the things he was told about the old Indian ways before the white men came to the islands, bringing his sicknesses and his liquor. There are many old villages in the Queen Charlottes, such as Yan village across from Masset where there are still ancient totems. Unhappily most of these have fallen and are broken, and near Yan is an old war canoe in the woods, unfinished and rotting away.

By going to art school during the day and working on his paintings in a corner of my rumpus room in the evenings George is seeking to perfect the artistic skills to which his grandfather introduced him. It is obvious that he has a talent for free-hand design and a keen desire to perpetuate the culture of his people.

George enjoys modern "Beatle-type" music and, oddly enough finds

that he can do much faster and better work to the accompaniment of one of the swinging groups. There must be something in those primitive sounds that speaks of the totem or the beating on a hollow log which strikes a responsive chord. In any case the result of this combination of modern sound and ancient culture has been some imaginative and colorful paintings which I value.

I asked him if he would like to return to the islands. "Yes," he said, "sometime."

There is land near Queen Charlotte City which belonged to his grandfather and which he will some day inherit. Now the fences are down and people run their stock on it. He would like to live on that land some day when he has learned enough and made enough money from his art work. He would like to build canoes and totems decorated in the way his grandfather taught him and go fishing again in the Indian way with stones in the stern for ballast.

Knowing that city ways and city girls are not for George, I asked him if somewhere in some isolated village in the islands there might not be an Indian girl he would like to marry.

"Perhaps," he said soberly, with a dubious pout of the lips. I asked him if he would like to marry. "Perhaps," he said soberly, with a dubious pout of the lips. I asked him if he would like to marry. "Perhaps," he said soberly, with a dubious pout of the lips.

"And when you do eventually meet her," I persisted, "What then?"

"I'll use her to catch a Sasquatch," he said seriously and without hesitation.

"Do you believe in Sasquatches then," I asked.

"I was carried off by one once," he said.

I kept quiet as he continued his story, pausing occasionally to add a few strokes to the raven design he was doing for me.

"I was with some friends fishing off Masset," he said.

"It was dusk when suddenly a wave, bigger than all the rest came at us and swamped us. Fortunately we were not far from shore and we were able to save our motor, sleeping bags and most of our equipment and scramble ashore. We built a fire and tried to sleep. After a long time the fire burned down and I can still remember, as I went to sleep, dreaming that I was being carried in a sort of swinging motion as though in someone's arms. It felt quite good and I slept soundly.

"The next thing I remember was waking up on a beach that I did not recognize, and when I looked around and saw that I was alone I was scared.

"We all knew that this was Sasquatch country," George continued. "Even my grandfather's father had spoken of these animals, and I had found bones which, when put together, made a skeleton eight

to 10 feet tall. The skull was as big as a bear, but more the shape of an ape or man. These bones were buried not far from here, and when I thought of this I was even more scared, because I knew that Sasquatches carried people off, usually girls, and once they had you it would be hard to escape.

"So, very quietly, I pushed by sleeping bag down without moving any more than necessary. Then I heard a noise in the bush and there was some movement there. I didn't wait for any more. I just jumped up and ran as fast as I could down the beach toward where I thought my friends might be. It was just getting light and they were glad to see me come running up as they had been worried about me."

George paused reflectively, seeming to see again the events he was recounting.

"My friends wouldn't believe me when I said what had happened," he recalled. "Then one of them noticed that my sleeping-bag wasn't there, and he knew that I wouldn't go away from them to sleep, especially in Sasquatch country.

"When I got my wind back and told them about the strange dream they decided to follow me back to get my sleeping-bag. We did this and there, close by, were prints in the sand, as big as a bears' and a big bear at that. By now we were all pretty scared and when we heard more movement in the bushes we all got out of there in a hurry."

Naturally I was intrigued by the tale.

"But how would you use a girl to catch a Sasquatch," I wanted to know.

"Sasquatches like good-looking girls," he replied, still completely serious. I would tie her to a stake and leave her for a Sasquatch to find. Then I'd hide and watch."

"Surely that wouldn't be a very good way to treat a girl friend," I mused.

"O yes," he replied. "You see I would dig a hole like a deer pit, only much deeper, and cover it over lightly. When the Sasquatch came for the girl it would fall into the pit."

I agreed that it would be quite an accomplishment to catch a live Sasquatch, but couldn't help feeling that any Indian girl friend of this Haida is going to have to prove her worth in a rather unorthodox fashion.

But, to be honest, I believe that George Ridley will, in the long run, derive more benefit with less risk to himself and a prospective mate, by continuing to concentrate on his art work, with possibly a spot of story-telling on the side.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 2  
Sunday, September, 28, 1968





ON TRAIL to Warner Pass, Dave Redman, Keith Brereton, Randall Dykes.



CAMPSITE at south end of Lower Taseko Lake.



CANOEING on Lower Taseko Lake: Allen Milne Jr., Vance McPhee.



SNOWBALL FIGHT in Warner Pass. Randall Dykes, Dave Redman, Keith Brereton.

## TASEKO LAKE ADVENTURE By CASEY MILLER

Four Venturers and two scouts recently completed an exploration trip of the Gun Creek Trail through to and including the little known Taseko lakes area of B.C., spending 15 days in all on the trip.

The trek and all the details was

planned by the Venturers, captained by Allen Milne and those taking part were Venturers Allen Milne, Keith Brereton, Randall Dykes and Vance McPhee, and scouts Dale Williams of 3rd Arbutus, and Dave Redman of 5th Tsartlip.

The group was split into two parties, one party to tackle the trail first, hiking northbound over Warner Pass to the south end of Upper Taseko Lake. The other party started at the north end of lower Taseko Lake and canoed south, meeting up with the hikers on a predetermined date.

There the hikers took over the canoes and continued on north doing their own exploration of the lakes, and the canoeists headed on south to explore the trail.

Both parties met again at Lytton

for the return trip home. The whole trip was planned in a competent manner, the meeting times were almost dead on, and the meals were good. Freeze dried foods were used by each party for the trail hike, while conventional foods were used on the lake journey.

Since very little was known about this particular lake system and the hiking potentialities of the trail over Warner Pass, a great deal of knowledge was gained about this

Continued on Page 5



SOUTH END of Taseko Lake. Left to right, Dale Williams, H. Casey Miller, Keith Brereton, Dave Redman, Randall Dykes, Vance McPhee, and Allen Milne Jr., standing.



SUNRISE at camp, north of Warner Lake.



LUNCH STOP on trail near Hummingbird Lake.



The insulator was imprinted, McMicking, Victoria 75, and its bubbly glass was a link with the Cariboo gold rush, the Overlanders' epic journey of 1862, and Perry McDonough Collins' telegraph line to Russia that raced the Atlantic cable, and also with the introduction of the telephone, street-lighting and domestic electricity to Victoria.

# McMicking's Insulator

By JOAN WOODWARD

The designer of this piece of molded glass, Robert Burns McMicking, was born in Welland, Ontario and came West when he was in his teens. When he died in 1915 he was one of this city's most respected citizens and his seat in Victoria's council chamber was draped in black. It was said of him in tribute:

"He had a cheery wit. He was energetic and quick in action and yet his personal control was such that he was never known to speak an unkind word or use an expression calculated to wound another."

McMicking's cheery ways and his energy must have been assets to him when he first went to work for the Montreal Telegraph Company at the age of 13. The MTC was actively engaged in stringing a network of iron wires across Ontario to carry communications in the new Morse code and the boy soon made himself proficient in "the new science of telegraphy." This skill was to influence the rest of his life but when he was 18 exciting news reached Ontario—gold had been found in the Cariboo!

Bob McMicking's oldest brother Thomas, a married man of 33, heard the call, too, and they both set off to join the highly advertised Overland Expedition in Fort Garry.

The Overlanders, an enthusiastic but inexperienced company of adventurers, had been assured they could reach the gold-fields in four weeks after an easy journey across the prairies and over the Rocky Mountain range. They left Fort Garry confidently but five days later they knew they needed a leader and Thomas McMicking was the unanimous choice.

Thomas, a handsome, black-bearded man with a natural gift for leadership disciplined the loosely organized expedition and the long caravan of Red River carts moved steadily westwards to Edmonton and Rocky Mountain House. But the going was much harder than expected and when fall came they had only reached Tete Jaune Cache. Here the party divided. Tom gathered up the livestock and led a small group, including the Schubert family, down the North Thompson valley to Kamloops. Young Bob stayed with the men who elected to build rafts and launch themselves on the mighty Fraser River.

Now Robert McMicking was on his own and as he climbed and sweated over the portages, watched two of his companions swept to death in the gorges and took his own place on the rafts when his turn came, the 18-year-old became the strong, energetic and kindly man who was, eventually, to make an outstanding contribution to the growth of Victoria.

But that October, over a 100 years ago, when Bob and his

companions poled their rafts to Quesnelmouth they found the Cariboo goldfields were closing down for the winter and the country held none of the riches they had come so far to find.

Bob drifted south, met Tom and worked with him on road construction and in shingle mills until he heard the call of adventure again. The Collins Overland Telegraph Company was planning its sweep northwards through the Crown Colony of British Columbia to Alaska; the Bering Strait was to be crossed by submarine cable and the United States of America was to be connected with Europe by 13,000 miles of wire.

It was a race with time, a race



ROBERT BURNS McMICKING  
... brought city honors.

against Cyrus Field's Atlantic cable, but a race that seemed sure to be won. The cable had already failed three times. Collins' Overland Telegraph was well financed, politically acceptable, and on the move! Bob McMicking left New Westminster and went back to the wires and insulators and telegraph keys he had known in Ontario. He was stationed near Quesnel. Hopes ran high.

Then, late in August, 1866, the Morse code rattled a warning intelligible only to the operator, and Bob McMicking heard: Stop work! The Atlantic Cable has been laid!

Perry McDonough Collins' Overland Telegraph was doomed and the workers north of Kispixu cached their equipment and downed tools.

But it was a year later before the survey parties and line-crews in Russian America, (as Alaska was then called), and in Siberia learned that their work was useless. Meanwhile Bob McMicking moved to

Last summer, a highway bulldozer, ripping its way through the Yellowhead Pass, uncovered a small aqua-blue glass insulator of unusual shape. As it lay there, glinting in the sun, the insulator brought back to life incidents in Canada's first, adventurous century and in Victoria's early days.



BULLDOZER OPERATOR'S FIND WAS RARE.

Victoria and, sometime around 1875, one of his interests was to design and patent a new type of lightweight insulator "for air line telegraph." The *Ontario*, April 15, 1876, commented:

"The patentee claims for his invention a simple mode for securing the insulator whereby it is

prevented from leaving the bracket and renders comparatively inactive those vibrations which usually cause the insulator to jump from the bracket or become displaced."

The McMicking insulator, however, was probably one of the last to

Continued on Page 16

## Taseko Lake Adventure

Continued from Page 4

rugged and beautiful part of the province. The lakes are a soft creamy green in color from the glacial silt, and offer fishing, mostly dolly varden, wherever a creek enters the lake.

The trail is quite a challenge, as Warner Pass is 8,000 feet high, well worth the effort, as once the top of the pass is reached, one is well rewarded by the magnificent vistas of mountain ranges and alpine meadows to the north and south.

Lots of forms of wild life were seen: deer, rabbits, a black bear, innumerable squirrels and chipmunks, eagles with enormous wing spread, like giant sailplanes soaring along the mountain faces, sparrow and either a fox or a coyote near Eldorado Creek.

The northbound party took a side trip into Fishem and Tuzqua lakes, and the south bound party visited the site of the old Taylor Windfall

mine on Battlement creek, and a side trip into Spruce Lake, where fossils were found and fishing was tried.

A number of not too well known wild flowers were recorded on film, and various types of wild foods were tried out. Lots of wild raspberries, which were mixed with bannock, blue huckleberries, Saskatoon, wild strawberries, wild onions, Haida mushrooms, fish, even soap-bottle berries, the last being very tart in taste.

Several representatives of mining exploration companies were met, who were most generous in offers of assistance should an accident or emergency arise, a most reassuring offer, but fortunately not needed, all members of both parties remaining disgustingly healthy during the adventure.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8  
Sunday, September, 25, 1966



# Comox Air Base Oasis

By IVY M. CHAPMAN

*Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is a simple little church—an oasis on a bustling modern air base. There was a time when a deer could be seen grazing in the twilight on the grass by the shade trees nearby. What will happen to this chapel when the time comes to build a modern Catholic Church outside the compound?*

The history of this little chapel is closely linked with the life of Frank Henderson, now living in the town of Comox.

During the Second World War, the Comox Air Base was known as No. 6 Operational Training Unit. Veterans and aces of the RAF in England were sent to Comox for advanced navigational training, mostly with Dakota transport planes. The Reverend Frank Henderson, stationed at Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island, was transferred to Comox, mainly because he obtained his wings in the RAF.

At that time church services were held in the station theatre. Mr. Henderson was an Anglican minister—the few Catholics stationed at Comox attended the Church of St. John the Baptist in Comox. A fund was established to build a Protestant chapel on the base. Each visiting RAF officer of Anglican faith contributed \$1 to this fund. In 1943 the chapel was built, the fund having been augmented with contributions from local Courtenay stores.

The materials for the building were supplied by the contractor who had been working on the runways. Permission to build could only be obtained if the chapel served both Protestants and Roman Catholics, so a compromise was made. The Anglican altar being at one end and a closed sanctuary at the other end. Chairs were used at that time and were changed to face the appropriate altar.

When the Second World War ended in 1945 the chapel remained unused until the station was re-activated in 1952, when the air force made plans to build a Protestant chapel close to the permanent married quarters (PMQs) known as Wallace Gardens. The original chapel was dedicated by Bishop Sexton in 1944. The dedication was arranged by Western Air Command in Vancouver, B.C. The chapel was also dedicated as a Roman Catholic chapel. At that time the entrance door was at the side. In 1956 the little chapel was re-dedicated as a Roman Catholic chapel by G-C Rev. Father Costello. Now the Anglican altar became the Catholic altar and the entrance porch was relocated where the RC vestry had been.

When the war ended Frank Henderson was offered the post of Anglican minister in Courtenay by Archbishop Sexton. There was some talk of a clergy house to take care of the parishes of Merville, Sandwick and Courtenay.

Father McGowan, who was attached to Comox Hospital, was the officiating chaplain (RC) during those early years. He was killed in a car accident in the late 1940s. The chapel was dedicated in 1944 on Sept. 19. In 1952 when the station was re-activated, Father John Tunner (now monsignor), parish priest of Canadian Martyr's Church in Courtenay, was officiating chaplain and has remained so ever since.

The first full-time air force chaplain was Father Frechette (now retired), Father MacNeil followed after Father Frechette. After eight years' absence Father MacNeil paid a visit to CFB Comox in November, 1968, for a few days in his present capacity of religious education advisor. He is now stationed at CFHQ in Ottawa.

The interior of the chapel has a pair of militant angels atop of the carved wings to the altar and two carved figures of St. John the



OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART

Baptist and Mary Magdalen holding the precious ointment.

To return to the Protestant chaplain who was responsible for the building of a chapel on the air base, a man peculiarly fitted to minister to air force personnel by reason of his own qualifications and a man with initiative to get the project started, the then Rev. Frank Henderson.

Frank lived then, as he does now, in Comox, even as an Anglican minister with his parish in Courtenay. After some years he ceased being an Anglican pastor and retired to civilian life, later renouncing his Anglican faith and becoming a devout Roman Catholic, attending mass in the little church on the base which had also become the RC chapel now that the Protestant chapel had been built off-base on Little River Road. He became a civilian employee at Comox Air Base, working shift work in the power plant.

As a youngster Frank Henderson had liked to whittle wood, a habit common to most boys. Now the carving habit became a secondary occupation, so much so that he became a master carver. The 18-inch figures of St. John and Mary Magdalen were commissioned by Father MacNeil from sketches submitted by this one-time chaplain turned carver.

Frank also carved the militant angels and wings to the altar. His carving is in the Catholic church at Campbell River and his gavels, carved in walnut, have been ordered and sent to many parts of the United States. They are of great beauty, good workmanship and a joy for ever, worthy to become heirlooms. There is talent aplenty in this family, his wife Lydia is also an accomplished artist.

It is strange how this chapel has in curious ways become involved in the lives of various people resident in the Comox Valley.

Father Frederic Bourque, who followed Father MacNeil as RC chaplain at CFB Comox, was keenly interested in cycling. He was a man short of stature and, while in this district, a victim of hay fever, a miserable, distressing ailment.

He organized his altar boys into a group and Father Jen, a visiting missionary priest from Formosa, conducted the initiation ceremonies at a banquet held in the combined mess hall.

Father Jen's parish was outside of Taipei, the people were extremely poor and Father Jen lived in a hut that leaked every time it rained. His food was supplied by the Red Cross and he had no transportation to help in ministering to a widespread parish.

I think he would have been thankful to have had some kind person present him with even a humble bicycle such as Father Bourque had bought himself from Tom Bryant's store in Courtenay.

Most of the boys possessed bicycles and Father Bourque would take a group out regularly

for a cycle tour. One day they landed at my door, it was a Saturday morning, by the way, and the party included a seminarian officer cadet. Father Bourque left the party at the gate and went off into Courtenay to see Tom Bryant about some repairs to his bicycle.

We have a large river frontage on the Tsolum River, so I gave those who had no towels, one each and they were off to swim. Later they had the sandwiches they had brought with them at a picnic on our grounds. I remember that I supplied several jugs of lemonade.

This was a surprise visit to me, I think the original intention had been to go to the beach but Father's bicycle had needed an urgent repair — probably a flat tire.

Father Bourque took his leave of the Canadian Air Force in 1961 to answer an urgent need for priests in Louisiana. Father Bourque was an American citizen before joining the RCAF. He is now living at Louise and still corresponds with Tom Bryant for all his cycle requirements. He still has his cycle group and it includes both black and white children.

Father Bourque had a great love for the organ and practiced diligently on his own piano and on the chapel organ, even taking correspondence lessons.

One of his altar boys showed great talent on the organ. Shields by name, and Father helped him to get to college where he would receive further training at the organ and I understand now, that he is a priest, and destined for South American mission fields.

Returning to the strange involvement of the Chapel with outside people, I have to explain that I have been a secretary to the chaplains at the base for a great number of years which explains how I became so interested in the following incident.

It is the custom with Catholics to request a mass from their priest for the death of a relative or friend or in memoriam of the date of death. It so happened I was alone one day when Cpl. Jim Legere called in the office to request a mass for his wife's grandmother. When he gave the name Margaret Claringbull I experienced a shock so profound that I was in a cold shiver.

My name before I was married was Claringbull and I had never met anyone with that name even in England, where I was born. There had been one name in the telephone book and my father explained it was his cousin, but I was young at the time and we never met. I knew that my father's forbearers had come from France and settled in Bethnel Green, the home of the cabinet makers in London, England, because he was a carver I was told.

I had left England in 1946 so had lost touch with my father's two sisters who would by now

If  
Jordan  
were y  
Road,  
track,  
make  
clear.  
predic  
vessel  
bound

It ha  
steam tug  
Power C  
wharf, I  
character  
carry co  
Jordan R  
almost d  
freight a  
over wag  
A re  
Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a

Carrying  
Nidge on  
vivid acc  
downed a  
tug galley  
side," he  
Propl  
first dut  
satchel c  
Then it  
bad luck  
would be  
quite rou  
Arriv  
dropped  
dory can  
and the li  
of beef  
dory and  
stillest d  
swell roll  
tug albei  
anchor. C  
dory requ  
He  
around w  
tug and  
us with  
with him  
"I di  
been —  
Threatene  
much we  
had to r  
To have  
of manne  
One  
tiny hot  
("each  
with dis  
rich, br  
contain h  
Final  
came to  
opening  
"As  
height, a



By CYNTHIA BLAIR

*If you felt like an outing to Jordan River 50 years ago, chances were you'd go by boat. The Sooke Road, little more than a rough track, was hardly inviting! You'd make sure the day was calm and clear. West coast waters were unpredictable and more than one vessel had foundered on that rock-bound shore.*

It happened to the ill-fated Nidge, 78-foot steam tug bought in 1910 by the Vancouver Island Power Company. Berthed at the Johnson Street wharf, she was a well known waterfront character, and had been specially purchased to carry construction crews and others to and from Jordan River. She made the eight-hour return trip almost daily, towing a scow loaded with tons of freight and equipment to be hauled by packhorse over wagon roads to Jordan River damsite.

A regular passenger was the paymaster. Carrying cheques for 800 workers, he boarded the Nidge once a month and, later in life, wrote a vivid account of his trips. "Unless the reader has downed a mug of scalding hot coffee brewed in a tug galley, with a hunk of freshly made pie on the side," he asserts, "he has never really lived."

Prophetically he goes on to relate that "our first duty aboard the tug was to deposit the satchel containing the cheques in the pilot house. Then it wouldn't matter so much if we had the bad luck to be washed overboard — at least they would be safe! Sometimes the going could be quite rough..."

Arriving at Jordan River... "the tug dropped anchor some distance offshore. A large dory came out from the wharf and passengers and the lighter items of freight — groceries, sides of beef — were transferred from the tug to the dory and then taken to the wharf. Even on the stillest days there nearly always was a heavy swell rolling up the Strait, with the result that the tug alternately rolled and pitched as she rode at anchor. Consequently, hopping from the tug to the dory required nice timing."

He continues: "With the satchel strapped around us we were usually the last person off the tug and Captain Fraser invariably would waylay us with a formal invitation to lunch in the galley with him and chief engineer John Erskine."

"I didn't matter how seasick we might have been — how the smell of cabbage and turnip threatened to start us off all over again — or how much we yearned to get ashore — we knew we had to reply with an equally formal acceptance. To have refused would have been a grave breach of manners."

One pictures him sitting, ashen-faced, in the tiny hot galley, firmly wedged in by the two men ("each around the 200-pound mark") surveying with dismay his plate "heaped with pork and rich, brown gravy," praying that he might contain himself until the meal was over.

Finally came time to go ashore. "The dory came to fetch us and we were taken to an opening in the tug's rail."

"As tug and dory rode for a moment at equal height, a deckhand shouted 'NOW!' giving us a



ILL-FATED NIDGE LEAVES JORDAN RIVER FOR VICTORIA, 1912.

## Shipwrecked Christmas Shoppers Saved By Soldiers, Police

shove which sent us hurtling into the doryman's arms. Other passengers, be it noted, were not accorded this thoughtful assistance!" No doubt the worthy paymaster was thankful his duties required him to make the trip only once a month.

Ten days before Christmas, 1912, the Nidge left Jordan River with six passengers, her crew of five and a scow in tow. She was never to return. Headlines in The Daily Colonist of Dec. 17, 1912, summarized the drama of that last voyage. "Tug Nidge Wrecked off Macaulay Point. Six passengers and a crew of five escape watery grave. Mate washed overboard. Machinery disabled near Brothie Ledge. Police and soldiers assist in rescue." The passengers' Christmas shopping trip had ended in nightmare.

What happened was sudden and unexpected. "We had perfect weather until we reached Albert Head," reported Captain Fraser. "It was dark and after 10 o'clock when a heavy south-easterly suddenly hit us."

"In a matter of minutes our decks were awash and the scow astern was waterlogged. Then, struggling along right in the teeth of the gale, our circulation pumps failed!"

Visibility was nil. Rain lashed the vessel's superstructure and Captain Fraser and his crew — Chief Officer Harris, Chief Engineer John Erskine, Second Engineer R. Rasmussen and Cook T. Michael — knew that it was doomed. It was only a matter of time before they would be pounded against rocks at Macaulay Point, southwest of the Fort.

The scow was immediately cut adrift and a distress rocket fired. Helpless without her engine, the Nidge was turned astern and driven towards the rocks. Seas breaking over her prevented an attempt to fire a second signal. Then, as they finally struck rocks with a sickening grind, a wall of water crashed on the deck sweeping away with it chief officer Harris.

"There wasn't a thing we could do," said the captain. "Certainly we never expected to see him again."

Captain Fraser decided his only course was to abandon ship. Three crew members had been unable to drop anchor successfully. "It weighed 350-pounds but it wouldn't hold in those seas. So I

got the passengers up on deck and issued lifebelts." They were Mr. and Mrs. George Shields with their two children and John Keeley and F. Eanouf.

The Nidge was now pounding heavily on the rocks and it was decided to try and get a line ashore, using a small rock which protruded from the water about 18-feet away as an anchor. The second engineer volunteered to try to reach it and from there to throw the line ashore.

As he slipped over the side into icy water, a cluster of tiny lights appeared on shore. Unknown to those aboard, the distress rocket had alerted soldiers at Work Point barracks and for two hours a squad had been searching for the stricken vessel. At the same time, chief officer Harris, who had been washed overboard, managed to reach land. Badly out, suffering from exposure and shock, he literally fell into the guard room at Fort Macaulay.

A rescue party of police set off at once, armed with lights, stout ropes and first aid equipment.

"When we saw lights appearing on shore we felt confident we would get ashore safely," concluded the captain. "One by one we went over the side and clung to that rope for dear life. At times we were up to our necks in water, then almost dragged out to sea as the huge waves receded. Our rescuers were almost swept off their feet too as they clung to the line with us and helped us over the rocks to shore. Although everyone suffered cut hands and feet during the operation there were no serious injuries and, incredibly, within an hour we were all safely wrapped in warm blankets, sipping hot drinks at Fort Macaulay."

Next day the Nidge was found to be a total wreck. Ironically the waterlogged scow she had been towing was found undamaged in Esquimalt harbor. Five members of Victoria police department — Sergeants Clayards and Harper and Constables Foster, Webb and Smith — were presented with gold watches by the department of marine and fisheries for their part in the rescue.

As for the ill-fated little tug, she was shortly replaced by the Protective — who was in the news herself three years later for taking relief to snowbound settlers at Jordan River and Sooke.

Continued from Page 6

have passed on. I later met with Margo Legere's grandfather on two occasions and we went very thoroughly into our family backgrounds. I knew my father's cousin had worked for the famous Manchester Guardian (but that was perhaps a second cousin). What was so strange even to start with was the fact that the mass for Margaret Claringbull was for the 24th May. My father's birthday was May, 24.

Mr. Claringbull was born within a few miles of my father's birthplace and his father died in the same hospital that my father died. He came to Canada when he was a youngster and later was engaged as a roving reporter for the Manchester Guardian. In later years he was an announcer for the CBC at London, Ont., during the years that Lorne Green, the famous actor, was also working for the CBC. He was encouraged by his employers to shorten his name so he had it

changed by deed poll to Mr. Clare. He is of course retired now and when I met him he was paying a short visit to his granddaughter here at Comox.

I inquired about the origin of our family in France and Mr. Clare was able to supply some facts of great interest to me. The name of Claringbull goes back to Cardinal Richelieu whose name was Le Cleringbeau (I may have the spelling wrong). It became Claringbull in Holland and Claringbull in England.

By another coincidence I read an article in The Islander of the two ladies who have opened the Village Art Gallery in Victoria. Miss Gillaine Debues' forbearers were refugees from Lyons, France, and settled in Bethel Green, which had

become the refuge place for the Huguenots and other expatriated Frenchmen. This explained the fact that my family is protestant for three generations going back to my grandfather.

If the RC Chapel Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is ever removed from its present site it would seem appropriate to have a memorial either erected or as a plaque to mark the spot where it has stood for so many eventful years and in memory of those who have given their lives in war and peace while in the service of the Air Force. This wooded oasis that witnessed three blessed dedications.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 1  
Sunday, September, 23, 1960

## COMOX AIR BASE OASIS



*Life is full of memories . . . In late September there are days when I get nostalgic for the happy times we had on the lovely island of Salt Spring. Apple picking in a sunny orchard; digging potatoes in the acre garden and harvesting squash for winter storage. Lady Gai, the little Boston (long since gone to doggie heaven) trotting at our heels from morn 'til night whatever the activity. A picnic in the little rowboat to the Indian reserve where we would eat our lunch under an ancient plum tree. The cry of the gulls and their graceful flight against the blue sky. The fragrance of grass burned to a crisp by the summer sun. Clam bakes on our sandy beach with the moon casting a path of gold across the dark water. Cool evenings before a driftwood fire in the big fireplace and the smell of fall pickling in the kitchen.*

"Peter Pumpkin picked a peck of pickled peppers" and now is the time for us to pickle peppers too. Jars of vivid relish, preserve the bounty of summer harvest. Relish-making is as pleasurable as it is thrifty, it makes use of vegetables at their most economical best. And right now vegetables are at the height of their flavor and color.

The purpose of relish is to add zest to other foods and because flavor is foremost we find that little red bottle of Tabasco (liquid red pepper sauce) is an invaluable aid in creating just the right zippiness in relishes and chutneys.

Our first recipe is uncooked, it can be made in the morning or afternoon, chilled and used for dinner the same night. It is made with corn, cucumber, red or green pepper (or some of both) and seasonings. This relish is great with burgers, wieners, chicken or ham. It is colorful as well as delicious.

**RELISH AMERICANA . . .** 1½ cups cooked corn cut from the cob or you can use the canned niblet corn drained, 1 cucumber peeled and chopped, 1 medium red or green pepper or ½ of each, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup prepared mustard, ¼ tsp. Tabasco, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tsp. celery seed and 1½ tsp. salt. Combine all the ingredients and chill at least an hour before using. This may be kept in the refrigerator for about 2 weeks. Makes about 1 pint.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### PICKLE POINTERS . . .

The worst "poor pickle" culprits are inferior or too weak vinegar, stale spices and overcooking. (Overcooking does not apply to chutneys and chili sauces).

Spices should be fresh and used with caution . . . the strong spices are cloves, allspice and cayenne pepper.

Tabasco is hot too, but it has an excellent flavor . . . being a liquid it is easy to measure.

Tasting is imperative . . . keep tasting long-cooking chutneys and relishes so you will know the right moment to remove the spice bag.

For brining pickles always use coarse pickling salt. A pinch of alum to each bottle of cucumber pickles will give them snap and firmness.

# RELISH MAKING PRESERVE BOUNTY of SUMMER HARVEST

This next recipe has two versions . . . one is uncooked to be used within a few days or it can be brought to the boil, packed in sterilized jars and sealed.

**UNCOOKED FRENCH GARDEN RELISH . . .** 2 pounds firm, ripe tomatoes, 1 green pepper, 2 small tender zucchini lightly cooked and sliced, 1-3 cup wine vinegar, ¼ cup salad oil, ½ tsp. Tabasco, 1 Tbsp. minced onion, instant or fresh, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sweet basil crushed, 1 tsp. sugar (or more according to taste) and ¼ tsp. dry mustard.

Core and cut the tomatoes and pepper into small wedges. Cut zucchini into thin slices. Combine remaining ingredients, pour over vegetables in a salad bowl. Toss lightly, cover and chill at least an hour before serving. Makes about 1 pint.

For the **COOKED FRENCH RELISH . . .** double the above recipe and do not pre-cook the zucchini. Place all the ingredients in a saucepan and bring the mixture to the boiling point. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Makes about one quart.

The Italians use egg plant in many of their recipes . . . in the following recipe this interesting vegetable is used as one of the ingredients in a sweet relish. This is an intriguing recipe . . . the sauce when cooked has a subtle flavor and texture.

**ITALIAN SWEET RELISH . . .** 1 egg plant, about 4 cups (not peeled and and chopped into cubes), 4 cups peeled and chopped tomatoes, 1½ cups chopped onion, 1½ cups chopped green pepper, 1-3 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar, ¼ cup water and Tabasco to taste.

Place all the ingredients in a medium sized saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally, do not boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes about 3 pints.

Of course you can buy relishes but if you like to serve something a little different do try these recipes for company occasions.

Chutneys require long slow cooking . . . they should be thick and dark, and there will be a lovely fragrance in the kitchen. Chutney can be made with a combination of almost any fruit and vegetable that is available. Last year I made a particularly nice one, it was mostly fruit, I used just what was in the house, spiced it to taste and jotted down the ingredients that I used. It was delicious.

**FRUIT CHUTNEY . . .** 2 cups

### Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

onions, 2 cups apples, 3 cups pears, 3 large peaches, 2 cups prune plums, 2 to 3 cups demerara sugar (according to taste), 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup raisins and the following spices . . . 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. all spice, ¼ tsp. cloves 2 tsp. chili powder, 2 Tbsp. mixed whole spices tied in a cheesecloth bag, 2 Tbsp. Angostura Bitters, 2 tsp. salt and ¼ cup finely chopped preserved ginger. Use firm fruit. Don't use apples that cook to a mush. Cut fruit in fairly large pieces. Put all the ingredients in a large saucepan except the raisins and bitters (these are added about half an hour before chutney is done), bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer until thick and dark about 2 to 2½ hours. The dark malt vinegar is best and you could use dark brown sugar instead of demerara sugar. You can substitute one fruit for another if the one called for can not be obtained . . . nectarines give a nice tartness if you can get them. After the chutney has simmered for about an hour you should taste for spiciness. When right degree of spiciness is reached remove the bag of spices. When nice and thick spoon into hot sterilized jars. This can be sealed with parawax.

It is fun to experiment with chutneys and chili sauces . . . almost any firm fruit, and in any combination may be used. Sugar, vinegar, ginger,

garlic, raising recipes. You can mild according you can use powder (not capsicum pepper whole spices. T them with cau start with a sr always add mo well that's it.

If you tomatoes in by making u you have. Th come up with

And now muffins are p (actually they so sweet). Our buttered and s panions for th are nice serve dessert.

**ORANGE** margarine, 1-3 grated orange 1 tsp. baking pow ¼ cup orange orange rind unt again. Sift flour.

### ANYONE TI



### DEAR HELOISE!

Don't throw no-deposit, no-top soda-water When going to camping or on v them with tea, n dered drink ml the top back on. them in your ic

When ready thing cold, just t top and drink a

I must adm come up with th my husband des credit.

Wonderful, 1sm Nan

You can bet y ls. Give him a l us all.

### IT WOULD

### DEAR HELOISE

The sun and ments had absol the simulated w ing on our 16 wagon. My hus were sick about looked, as the

### DEAR FOLKS:

There are quite a few of us, both young and old, who do not have perfect eyesight. But since we still have to patch and sew on our sewing machines, most of us use those little needle threaders that are sold at our dime, department and drugstores.

But who can ever find 'em? They bend easily and you have to rummage through your sewing box looking for 'em, with or without spectacles.

Well, I bought a little magnetic cup hook to stick



on the metal side plate of my portable sewing machine. Since the threader has a

thin aluminum holder on the end, about the size of a dime, I punched a hole through it and hung it on the cup hook! Now it never gets lost.

I don't think anything makes a woman madder than to try to find something when she is in a hurry. Don't you agree? And I guess the worst thing is trying to thread a needle when you have to get all the mending done.

If you have one of these magnetic cup hooks in your cabinet, try slapping it against that metal plate! It's the greatest!

Heloise



# G PRESERVES MER HARVEST

## ight for Food

2 to 3 cups demerara  
cups vinegar, 1 cup  
... 1 tsp. ground  
sp. all spice, 1/4 tsp.  
Tbsp. mixed whole  
g, 2 Tbsp. Angostura  
cup finely chopped  
uit. Don't use apples  
fruit in fairly large  
in a large saucepan  
s (these are added  
utney is done), bring  
mer until thick and  
e dark malt vinegar  
dark brown sugar.  
You can substitute  
e called for can not  
ve a nice tartness if  
the chutney has  
you should taste for  
ree of spiciness is  
ices. When nice and  
d jars. This can be

with chutneys and  
rm fruit, and in any  
gar, vinegar, ginger,

garlic, raising and spices are common in all these recipes. You can make them hot, medium hot, or mild according to your taste. To make them hot you can use cayenne pepper (very hot), chili powder (not so hot), Tabasco or the little red capsicum peppers that come mixed with the whole spices. These last are scorching hot so use them with caution. In any experimental spicing start with a small amount, then taste. You can always add more if not enough but once in ... well that's it.

If you have lots of apples, pears or tomatoes in your garden ... be adventurous by making up your own recipe to see what you have. This is fun cooking and you may come up with a real "specialty of the house."

And now let's end on a sweet note ... muffins are popular in almost any household (actually they can be sweet and cakelike or not so sweet). Our recipe today is medium sweet, buttered and served warm they are great companions for that cup of tea or coffee or they are nice served for breakfast or with fruit for dessert.

**ORANGE MUFFINS** ... 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 egg beaten, 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind, 1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup milk and 1/4 cup orange juice. Cream butter, sugar and orange rind until fluffy. Add the beaten egg, beat again. Sift flour, measure and resift with baking



RELISHES FLAVORED TO PERFECTION

powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and orange juice, mixing just to combine. Fill greased muffin tins two thirds full. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven for about 20 minutes. Makes 12 small muffins.

Drizzle fresh lime or lemon juice and honey over a mixture of green seedless grapes and melon balls. Sprinkle with flaked coconut and chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with a sprig of mint.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### ANYONE THIRSTY?



#### DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away those no-deposit, no-return, twist-top soda-water bottles. When going to the beach, camping or on vacation, fill them with tea, milk or powdered drink mix, and put the top back on. Then place them in your ice chest.

When ready for something cold, just twist off the top and drink away.

I must admit I didn't come up with this idea ... my husband deserves all the credit.

Wonderful, isn't he?

Nancy Stewart

You can bet your life he is. Give him a big kiss for us all.

Heloise

### IT WOULD WORK

#### DEAR HELOISE:

The sun and other elements had absolutely ruined the simulated wood paneling on our 1963 station wagon. My husband and I were sick about the way it looked, as the rest of the

car was in great shape.

I decided to invest \$3.00 in adhesive-backed plastic in a wood grain pattern. We cut the paper to size and applied six yards of it over the old paneling. After a couple of coats of shellac ... wow! ... instant new paneling that looks as good as the day we bought it.

The shellac gives it protection against the weather and a shine to match the rest of the car. After a couple of weeks a coat or two of car wax was applied for more protection.

Pat Brink

### TAKE A LEAP

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I find this a novel idea and you might like it, too.

I dig a small hole in the dirt of my planter or window flowerpot and place a three-inch plastic pill bottle in the soil. Then I fill it with water and insert fresh-cut violets, a small rosebud or short-stem tulip in the bottle.

Looks gay and artistic to

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 9-28



see a bright spot of color among the green leaves.

Lucille Worden

And you've put a bright spot in our day with your fresh idea.

Love,  
Heloise

### BUNKHOUSE BOYS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

We bought bunk beds for our two boys, but I didn't like the idea of one sleeping on the bottom bunk, looking up at the box springs and wooden slats.

So I took a fitted sheet and printed on it "God is Love," and "I Love You." I also drew a couple of frogs on a pond and embroidered around them on the sheet.

Then I put the sheet between the box springs and the slats, and covered the slats with adhesive-backed plastic.

Now, when my little one goes to bed, he has something pleasant to look up at.

Jean Black

God bless you, Jean.

Heloise

### HOW DRY I AM!

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a low kitchen sink and an oversize tummy. Result — slightly wet mid-region every time I wash the dishes.

Now I've learned to put a belt around my waist and loop a bath towel up and over. Gives me two layers of heavy terry cloth for protection as well as a dry tummy.

May

### WITH CLEAN HANDS!

#### DEAR HELOISE:

A friend of mine hit upon this idea of cleaning children's hands if a sink is not handy.

She took a hand lotion bottle with a dispenser and filled it with water.

Now all she needs to do is squirt some water on the child's hands and give him a paper towel to dry them. Very handy for car traveling or picnics.

Mrs. F. W. Loden

### REMEMBER WHEN?

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Souvenirs of vacation trips can really run into money, especially when they are purely souvenirs.

I find that by buying or-

inary household items on a trip it is not only kind to the budget, but also reminds me of the trip more often.

For example:

I've a yacht mop (it mops houses too) that I bought in New Orleans; an ironing-board pad and cover purchased at a fair; a fancy scouring pad bought in a dime store far from home; a tiny bell from India that jingles on my car keys from a shop in the Ozarks; salt shakers from California, etc.

While I mop or iron or scour I think more of the happiness we shared that particular day than of the chore I'm working at alone.

Mary Beard

### SO-EASY SEEDS



#### DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I plant seed and want to make a straight line in the ground, I take the handle cut from a large broom, lay it on the soft ground and step on it.

This makes a very nice, straight line to plant my seeds in.

Robin Ring  
Age 12





CHIEF JIMMIE SEWID AND PART OF HIS FAMILY: Mrs. Daisy Neel, Mrs. Sewid, Mrs. Dora Look and Mrs. Lucy Oulcy.



ALERT BAY extends big welcome.

## SUITCASE AFFAIR

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

*Though their namesakes were British naval vessels, Alert Bay and Cormorant Island upon which it is situated, are aptly christened. The village is an up-and-coming community which could be an example to settlements in like circumstances, and there are lots of cormorants flying around. To me, though, there will always be connotation of a missing suitcase.*

When my friend, Elizabeth Norcross of Nanaimo, announced she was going to Alert Bay for a few days and asked me to accompany her, I said I'd go along for the ride.

This wasn't quite her idea. She informed me that I was to take my camera — I compromised and took two — and also a tape recorder. That shook me! I hadn't even a nodding acquaintance with one. I did have a kind friend, though who loaned me hers and gave me a briefing.

Elizabeth's interest in Alert Bay might be called sociological. She had met an Indian couple, members of the Band Council of the Nisqually, who had glowing accounts of projects the bands had going for them, and the progress of integration. They invited her to visit and see for herself.

One of the projects is an integrated nursery school run by the Indians, and Elizabeth thought it would be fun to tape the childish prattle and photograph activities.

There are two ways of reaching Alert Bay from Courtenay. You may take a bus or drive your car to Kelsey Bay and then take a ferry — or a plane, or you may drive to Port McNeill and take a short ferry trip for Cormorant Island snugly close to Vancouver Island. The first route is the more expeditious though it does involve four hours on the ferry because the 60 miles to Kelsey Bay are paved. The other route, from Campbell River to Gold River to Port McNeill is much longer and much of it over restricted roads.

So we decided to go one way and return the other.

A wet and dismal Thursday afternoon late in October which has gone down in weather history as one of the wettest and wildest, saw us catching the bus for Kelsey Bay.

I had taken the precautions of buying a pair of high vinyl boots, of which I was as proud as any teenager, and for which I frequently thanked

my stars. I wore a vinyl car coat, and felt like a human pack horse, hung about with the cameras — the case of one doubles as a purse, and clutching a plaid shopping bag containing the tape recorder and my umbrella in one cold little hand, and my suitcase in the other.

It poured rain all the day and our trip aboard the M/V Island Princess was expedited by a strong tail wind. There was just one call, at Beaver Cove.

It was after 8 o'clock in the evening when we reached Alert Bay, and we took refuge from the storm in a freight shed while waiting the unloading of our luggage. I had kept fast hold of "Chatterbox" as we named the tape recorder and the cameras, but unfortunately had surrendered my suitcase to the baggage transfer.

The wharf at Alert Bay is high, so cars have to be winched off and the luggage trolley was the

last to come. We rushed to claim our suitcases, but to my consternation there was no sign of mine.

"I'm afraid yours is at Port McNeill," the baggage master said gently as I rejected a case the same size and shape as mine, but white instead of beige.

"Port McNeill? However did it get there?" I exclaimed.

"We've just had a phone call from a lady who landed at Beaver Cove, and she says she has a suitcase belonging to a Mrs. Tonkin instead of her own. That you?"

I asked what I was to do. The man assured me that they would send the unclaimed suitcase to Port McNeill the next day by water taxi and bring mine back.

The poor lady with my suitcase must have been in a worse flap than I, for when we got to the hotel the manager had a message for me to call a number in Port McNeill about a suitcase. After I returned home, I discovered that she had phoned my husband to ask what hotel I'd be staying at. He couldn't tell her as we were taking potluck, so I suppose she called all three hotels.

It was too late to buy even a tooth brush, so I had to make do with rinsing my mouth and wearing some of my clothes to bed. I slept well, though.

Alert Bay is the friendliest place. Nearly everybody passed the time of day with us as we plodded down the main street in search of breakfast the following morning since there was no dining room at our hotel. The word spread regarding my suitcase and people were sympathetic and interested.

Well, I've always wanted to make a name for myself but by an achievement, not the negative act of losing a suitcase!

One morning as we meandered along we met a group of young men. One remarked audibly:

"Easy to see those girls are tourists," referring to the cameras no doubt.

Girls yet! And me a great-grandmother! No wonder I'm sold on Alert Bay! I quite forgave the incessant rain and wind which plagued us.

Alert Bay is very picturesque. The main street rims the bay for a good two miles, and the streets at right angles climb a hill behind. The Indian cemetery with its fine display of totem poles is on the main street not far from the wharf.

The village began nearly 100 years ago when a pair of enterprising pioneers, Spencer and Huson, leased Cormorant Island from the government and started a small salmon curing plant. They wished to have Indians work for them and tried to persuade those living in the Nisqually area on Vancouver Island to move over.

To further this, they encountered the Reverend Alfred James Hall who had a mission at Fort Rupert to set up his headquarters at Alert Bay. This he did in 1878, and started the Indian Residential School which functioned until recent years. As the school in Alert Bay is now integrated, the old residential building has become a dormitory for children from outlying islands who come to attend school.

At one time there was a large cannery, and



DORIS FARMER TONKIN ready for safari.

the building  
fishermen to

Though  
fishing ever  
we couldn't  
adequate gr  
ized through

"There's  
waitress tol  
fishing."

Accordi  
trade on t  
population o  
about equal  
Indian.

This wo  
ally for t  
marriage th  
an extreme  
the girls w  
them hands  
they are a p

That f  
Elizabeth's  
Chief Jimm  
took us to t  
interest.

The Ind  
nursery sch  
to help their  
Indian hom  
worked very  
regular sch  
mothers as  
hopeful so  
children as

It was a  
"thing" wi  
bright, che  
Halloween.  
and aftern  
children. T  
three are In

Mrs. Co  
with her i  
family. Chic  
man whom  
tape of his

In fact  
people with  
and the ca  
Little old b

Other p  
about taxi  
from Thurs  
of Alert Bay

An inte  
seeing was  
good living  
traditional  
firm in Van

I wante  
ago I met  
Michael's r  
when Mr.  
Reverend  
having had  
collection o  
gifted boy

Mr. Sp  
recalled to

Sunday  
stormy wa  
where we  
following d

There i  
of senior  
run on Sun  
Grade 10. A  
takes senio  
and other c

Our tr  
country wa  
to go back  
which are  
entertain p  
ships which

Oh the  
afternoon o  
ever glad

That w  
following d  
car drew u  
of us had  
had been r

"Good  
it. It was  
you've got



the building is still there, but it is now used by fishermen to mend their nets under cover.

Though Alert Bay has been connected with fishing ever since Spencer and Huson set up shop, we couldn't get a fish dinner at the otherwise adequate grill and dining room which we patronized throughout our stay.

"There's lots of money about just now," the waitress told us, "so the men aren't going out fishing."

According to the sign erected by the board of trade on the main street, Alert Bay has a population of 1,800, and we were told that it was about equally divided between Indian and non-Indian.

This would be difficult to determine genetically for there has been considerable inter-marriage through the years. This has produced an extremely good looking population — some of the girls were actually beautiful, and many of them handsome. Also, as far as we could see, they are a particularly fine type.

That first morning, Mrs. Dora Cook, Elizabeth's friend, and the eldest daughter of Chief Jimmie Sewid, picked us up in her car and took us to the nursery school and other points of interest.

The Indians are education conscious and the nursery school was started by the Indian mothers to help their little ones bridge the gap between an Indian home and white world of school. It has worked very well according to the teachers at the regular school. Soon after it got underway white mothers asked permission to enrol their little hopefuls so now there are nearly as many white children as Indians.

It was a delightful place to visit and I did my "thing" with the camera and recorder. The bright, cheerful rooms were decorated for Halloween. There are two sessions daily, morning and afternoon, different teachers, different children. There is one white teacher, the other three are Indian.

Mrs. Cook also took us to spend an evening with her parents and other members of the family. Chief Sewid is a wise and forward-looking man whom it was a pleasure to meet. I made a tape of his voice, too.

In fact I found myself taping most of the people with whom we conversed, so Chatterbox and the camera were my constant companions. Little old beast of burden me!

Other people besides Mrs. Cook were good about taxiing us around. For that brief period from Thursday to Sunday we really became part of Alert Bay.

An interesting person we made a point of seeing was the artist Henry Speck. He makes a good living with his original designs based on traditional Indian art, which are handled by a firm in Vancouver.

I wanted to meet him because a few years ago I met a former superintendent of St. Michael's residential school who had been there when Mr. Speck was a boy. This was the Reverend Lord, now retired. He was proud of having had Henry as a pupil and he showed me a collection of drawings and paintings that this gifted boy had done.

Mr. Speck was pleased to have Mr. Lord recalled to his memory.

Sunday afternoon we left Alert Bay for a stormy water taxi run to Port McNeill from where we took a bus for Campbell River the following day.

There is a ferry, but it is mainly for the use of senior secondary school students so does not run on Sundays. Classes at Alert Bay go only to Grade 10. A large modern school at Port McNeill takes senior students from Alert Bay, Port Hardy and other centres.

Our trip home through incredibly beautiful country was wet but uneventful. Someday I'd like to go back to Alert Bay to see the Indian dances which are performed during the summer to entertain passengers from the numerous cruise ships which call.

Oh the suitcase! Well, it turned up late the afternoon of the day after we arrived, and was I ever glad to see it!

That wasn't the end of the story, though. The following day as we were on our way to lunch, a car drew up beside us and the driver asked if one of us had lost a suitcase. I assured him that it had been returned.

"Good!" he exclaimed, "I'm still looking for it. It was my job to find it, and I'm so glad you've got it."

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 12

By Thomas Welch  
ACROSS

- 1 Short-range missile.
- 7 Another missile.
- 14 Nixon Cabinet member.
- 20 Teamster, for one.
- 21 Flatland of Mississippi Valley.
- 22 Danish seaport.
- 23 Risky.
- 24 Assistants.
- 25 Withstand.
- 26 Spanish pronoun.
- 27 Bank vault.
- 29 State socialism.
- 31 Former GI Colloq.
- 32 Federal agents.
- 34 More concise.
- 36 Increase.
- 37 The "b" in n.b.
- 38 Monkeys, of India.
- 40 Le Cafe de — Magots.
- 41 See 32 Across.
- 42 Lower.
- 43 See 26 Across.
- 45 Sorrowful; poet.
- 47 TV comedian.
- 49 Noted U.S. river.
- 53 Was wrong.
- 55 Conversationalists.
- 59 Mimics.
- 61 See 96 Down.
- 63 Big sound.

on LPs.

- 64 Feminine names.
- 65 Wine pitches.
- 67 Casual trousers.
- 69 Ireland, personified.
- 70 Citizen.
- 71 Missile system.
- 74 Plan, in detail.
- 75 Steelworker's leader, and family.
- 77 Ancient burial stone.
- 78 Indian timber trees.
- 79 A monkey.
- 80 Article of furniture.
- 82 Muse of love poetry.
- 84 Of no concern; 2 words.
- 86 Classifies.
- 88 Scots' tartan trousers.
- 90 Receiving no salary.
- 91 Biblical names.
- 93 Lolls about.
- 95 Cola of Rumania.
- 96 Silk fabric.
- 99 Type of poem.
- 101 Suffix, with part or sch.
- 103 Omits.
- 107 Greedy.
- 108 Mutate; disable.
- 109 Waip upon.
- 111 Israeli statesman.
- 112 — Williams.
- 113 Confines, as cattle.

115 River in Pakistan.

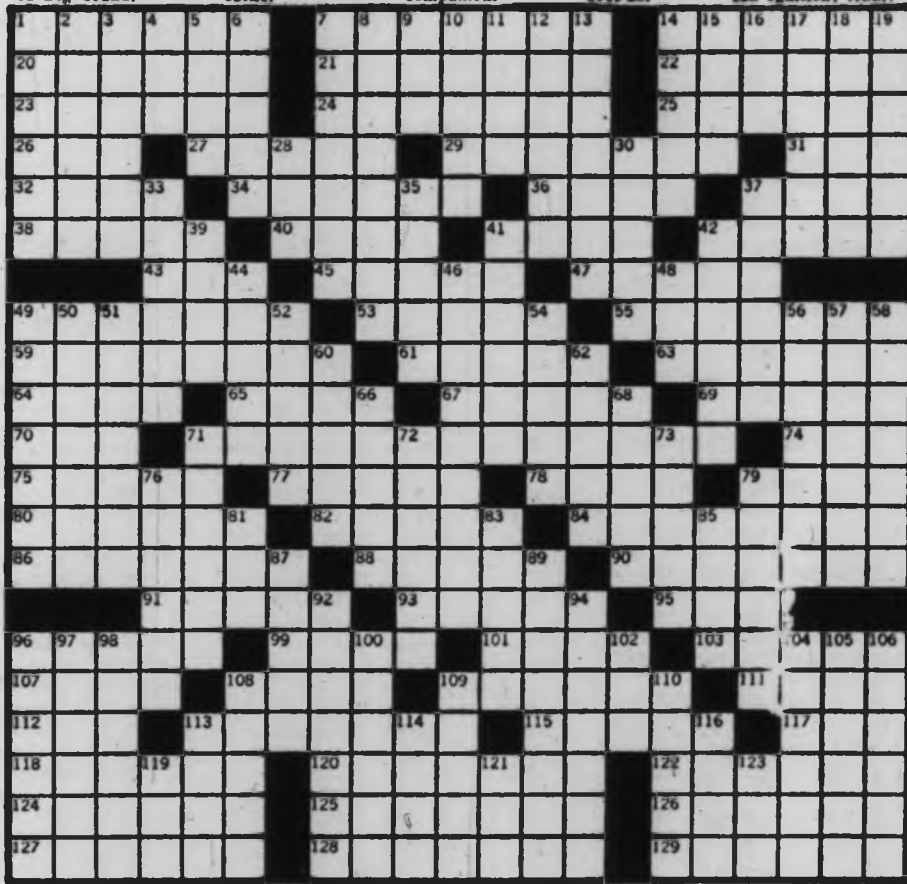
- 117 War area, WW II.
  - 118 One who brings together.
  - 120 Of Arrezo prov., Italy.
  - 122 One who matches or suits.
  - 124 Spots; tiffs.
  - 125 More flat or smooth.
  - 126 Motor.
  - 127 Derry or nullify.
  - 128 Harshly; sternly.
  - 129 Legislative bodies of France or Poland.
- DOWN
- 1 See 14 Across.
  - 2 " — Hattie".
  - 3 Winter apple.
  - 4 Bantu language of N Rhodesia.
  - 5 Ship-shaped clocks.
  - 6 Trick's partner.
  - 7 Shaped into a globe.
  - 8 — cooker.
  - 9 Indian mulberry.
  - 10 More mature.
  - 11 Allowance for waste.
  - 12 Britain's RAF, for instance; 2 words.
  - 13 Having more bird homes.
  - 14 Buggy's companion.

15 The same; Latin.

- 16 These, in Paris.
- 17 They're cutting.
- 18 Ancient Hebrew.
- 19 A or B.
- 23 Give food.
- 28 Has no existence; 2 words.
- 33 Native of the Upper Nile.
- 35 Bring to bear.
- 37 Man of finance.
- 39 Body, of an animal.
- 41 Fairy tale girl.
- 42 Area of N Europe.
- 44 Repressed; held down; 2 words.
- 46 Having a seed covering.
- 48 Lived.
- 49 Brazilian fibres, used in rope-making.
- 50 Public vehicle.
- 51 Colorists.
- 52 Ancient Britons.
- 54 Mr. Brinkley, of TV.
- 56 Recluse.
- 57 Designates, snow.
- 58 Soap-machine makers.
- 60 Petty malice.
- 62 Month of the Jewish calendar.
- 66 President of Germany; 1919-25.

68 Sharpen a razor.

- 71 Compound from anatum plant.
- 72 King of the Vikings; 3707-410.
- 73 Of an luma.
- 76 Star, in constellation Leo.
- 79 Companion of St. Paul; 2 words.
- 81 — Hagen, actress.
- 83 Small night bird.
- 85 Certain votes.
- 87 Clip, as wool.
- 89 US safeguard system.
- 92 Coils.
- 94 Theatrical necessity.
- 96 Rocket.
- 97 Means of approach.
- 98 News; message.
- 100 Turkish hospice.
- 102 Terminus.
- 104 European area.
- 105 Inventor's goal.
- 106 Sleeps, noisily.
- 108 — code.
- 109 Bright flower.
- 110 Caterpaw.
- 113 Copper.
- 114 Bulgarian gold coins.
- 116 Safe's partner.
- 119 — Juana.
- 121 Family, or class.
- 123 Ignition; Abbr.



## TWEEDSMUIR PARK'S GRIZZLY BEARS PROTECTED

A recent cabinet order has given Tweedsmuir Park's grizzly bear population full protection at their feeding grounds and over a major portion of their range in the park.

The grizzly bear, considered an endangered species in North America, is virtually extinct in Mexico and in many parts of the United States.

The new conservation measure applied by the parks branch and the fish and wildlife branch, with local co-operation, will protect grizzly and black bears in the southern portion of Tweeds-

muir Park. The protected area includes their traditional salmon feeding grounds along the Bella Coola River.

It is expected that full protection of the grizzly in Tweedsmuir Park will offer biologists and others the opportunity to study the habits and requirements of this magnificent carnivore in its natural environment.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, September, 30, 1966



Ladysmith and the Sam Guthries - to think of one is to think of the other. It is nine years now since Sam Guthrie died, and his widow lives these days on a city street and not in the farm home that she and her husband built together in their youth. Her spirit, though, is as merry and indomitable as ever it was in those hard, pioneering days.

## Great Lady of Ladysmith

*For 20 years of their marriage Sam Guthrie was a CCF MLA representing the Cowichan-Newcastle riding. Those years have provided Mrs. Guthrie with many amusing, many happy memories, but not necessarily the best of them.*

There are the early memories of a small town in Minnesota where her parents—another Swedish, father half Swede, half Finn—had chosen to settle. Then comes a childish recollection of the evening she was taken to a public meeting, the purpose of which was to raise funds for a Finnish Utopia. And after that, Utopia itself!

Bess Guthrie was Bess Jarvine and 10 years old when her photographer father sold his business and threw in his lot with the Sointula community. It was there that she and Ladysmith first met, with neither party having a premonition of anything significant about the meeting. Nevertheless, the handful of Finns who had escaped from the coal mines of Ladysmith to Utopia, or Sointula, probably played a part in Mr. Jarvine's later decision to move to that town.

At this same time a young lad named Sam Guthrie in far off Scotland was working in the coal mines and dreaming of escape to the new world.

While he dreamed, the child Bess was enjoying to the full life in the "Place of Harmony." She remembers the gaiety of the Malcom Island, the poets, tailors scholars, mechanics who expected to turn their inept hands to logging and make a living at it.

To her child's-eye view the hardships of the pioneer life did not dampen the Utopians' spirits in the least. The same sort of hardships did not dampen hers when she encountered them in another setting a little later on.

Bess attended school with the other children of the colony, and with the other colonists, young and old, she went to the regular Saturday night social evenings in the community hall. Her father trained choirs for the concerts that alternated with the dances, her mother contributed her fine soprano, and the child developed the love of music that has stayed with her to this day.

Gaiety and good intentions were not sufficient for Sointula's economic survival. The Society went bankrupt

and most of its members dispersed. In 1910, when Bess was 15, the Jarvins moved to Ladysmith and Mr. Jarvine once more opened a photographic studio. Bess, after a year at Columbia College, New Westminster, stayed at home, took piano lessons, and assisted her father when her help was needed.

There could have been worse backgrounds than Sointula for the future wife of a CCF MLA. Now another small event brought her a long way nearer to that future. The manager of a newly-opened movie theatre asked her if she would take on the job of cashier. Bess delightedly accepted. When she learned the real reason the offer had come her way it only made the position more attractive.

"We put on slide shows in the

little shack which they later enlarged.

The early years of the marriage were, to hear Mrs. Guthrie tell it, chock-full of hilarious encounters with the facts of farm life as stumbled upon by two former town dwellers. The amateur loggers of Sointula had nothing on these amateur farmers of Ladysmith district, except for the important difference that the amateur farmers came out pros in the end.

When the cow had been successfully taken down the road to the bull, when the pig, after many hours, had been returned to her pen, when the wine which had exploded like an artillery barrage over the kitchen floor in the night, had been mopped up, Bess could laugh and profit by her mistakes.

By E. BLANCHE NORCROSS

Intermission between the two features," the manager explained. "You wouldn't mind" — elaborately casual — "singing one or two appropriate songs to accompany them, would you?" Bess wouldn't mind, and so the double-barrelled job commenced.

It was a job that sooner or later brought all Ladysmith past her cashier's wicket. One evening she was chatting in English with a Swedish friend of her mother's when two young men came by. Quickly she switched to Swedish and said: "See that divinely handsome young fellow who is just passing? I fell head over heels in love with him the first time I saw him."

The handsome young man was Sam Guthrie who had come to Ladysmith in 1911. His companion, unknown to Bess, was Swedish, and duly translated the remark. Sam was chivalrous enough that not until months after their marriage did he tell her this.

Bess Jarvine and the tall, serious young Scot who had started work in Scotland's mines at the age of 11 married in 1913.

Bess soon found that they had embarked on a life that was to be governed by Sam's devotion to the laboring man's cause. The 1912-13 strike in James Dunsmuir's mines was on, and as one of the organizers Sam Guthrie found himself in jail just a few months after his marriage.

As a consequence of this the Guthries' elder son was seven months old before his father saw him. Undoubtedly it was an unhappy experience for the young parents, but as evidence of her husband's dedication to his principles his imprisonment is now a source of pride to Mr. Guthrie.

To provide a measure of security against unemployment the Guthries bought 10 acres of uncleared land five miles out of town and erected a

The farm was very important to the Guthries. It was not only their home but their living in those frequent periods when Sam had been fired from a job, in the woods or in the mines, because of his union activities.

In due course their two small boys reached school-age and went to the little red schoolhouse just a quarter of a mile down the road.

The high school years arrived and they biked into Ladysmith for this stage of their education. At that time the Ladysmith high school offered senior matriculation for a fee, and this course both boys took.

Their parents staked them then to normal school, and from that point they were on their own. Today one is a professor at Berkeley, the other manager of a large British Columbia pulp mill.

The boys were not free-loaders even in their schooldays. The Guthrie farm had developed a speciality, strawberries, and the boys were members of the crew that worked through long mornings on the three-acre plantation.

Bess Guthrie was the boss of this operation. Sam might market the berries, but if he were in a job and not available, then she had to take them in to town by horse and buggy. "And I was scared stiff of horses," she admits. It was better, much better when they acquired a car.

In 1937 there was a provincial election. "And the farmers, loggers and miners persuaded Sam to run."

Mrs. Guthrie recalls many amusing sidelights of that election. There was the incident at the polling station when she arrived there late on election day. She found the returning officer having difficulty with several foreign-born electors. One of them, she saw, was waving his ballot paper at the returning officer and shouting, "No-no-no! I no vota dem buggers, I vota Sam."

In vain the official tried to

explain that "Guthrie Sam" was one and the same as "Sam Guthrie." With relief he turned the task of explanation over to Mrs. Sam who was able to convince the elector that if he put his X against Guthrie Sam he would have voted for the candidate of his choice.

Not all electors in the constituency were equally enthusiastic supporters of the CCF member. There was one occasion when Sam was invited to be present at the opening of the Cowichan Agricultural Fair. Mrs. Guthrie, wandering about on her own that rainy Friday, eventually wandered out to the verandah of the Agricultural Hall. There she fell into conversation with a sweet little old lady who "looked as if she had popped out of Noah's Ark," so old-fashioned was her costume.

After some minutes the old lady asked Mrs. Guthrie's name. "Not the wife of the Labor member for this district?" she gasped. On being assured that her new acquaintance was indeed the wife of that member she picked up her skirts and ran out into the rain, around the corner of the building. "As if I had been suddenly smitten by the plague," says Bess Guthrie.

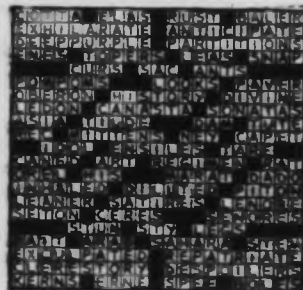
During the 20 years Sam Guthrie represented Cowichan-Newcastle Mrs. Guthrie occasionally went down to Victoria for the opening of the House always for Premier Hart's dinners where she was regularly called upon to sing her Scots song, Mary of Argyle. Early in life she had developed a preference for Scottish and English music over that of her forebears.

Regardless of what business took her down to Victoria she still had to get home that night to see to the cows and chickens on the farm.

That little farm which they had made their home in the first year of their marriage continued to be home to Bess and Sam Guthrie until Sam's death on Jan. 25, 1960.

Then the sons became concerned about their mother living alone so far from town and built a house for her on a pleasant Ladysmith street. There, with her piano, which she still plays, her pictures, some of which she painted herself, and family photographs Bess Guthrie looks back on a life which has provided rich and happy and funny memories.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



By I  
Sudd  
13, 190  
village s  
the tow  
Part of  
the nor  
River sl  
over on  
nestled  
on the s

The imp  
lake, kill  
reservation,  
beside the  
which reads  
afternoon o  
mountain sl  
seconds. Th  
dammed the  
trapped wa  
village drov  
Mrs. Er  
only living  
husband Ji  
200 feet fro  
Mrs. Sp

LA

horrible inc  
own words  
"I was  
died sudden  
landslide, I  
years old, s  
my father  
sisters and

It was  
our newly-  
One hundr  
which Lay  
members, I

The y  
persed in  
within mi  
elderly peo  
nearby. U  
would sit  
natural be  
before goin  
Walkin  
and Mrs.

Whistlime  
been stayin  
of my hus  
liked to hav  
The Cl

on a small  
from us  
reservation  
river for a  
boat to the  
and were c

About  
around to  
and ran b  
people she  
fate, I gue

Emily  
killed by  
hurriedly s  
old neighb  
myself. I s  
as that w  
babies on l

Facing  
At the san  
from behin  
a thick ck  
mountain s

"Run  
horses wit  
as fast as  
feet away.



is nine  
et and  
spirit,  
78.

th

am" was one  
m Guthrie."  
the task of  
rs. Sam who  
a elector that  
Guthrie Sam  
or the candi-

the constitu-  
sustained sup-  
ember. There  
an Sam was  
t the opening  
cultural Fair.  
ng about on  
iday, event-  
e verandah of  
There she fell  
a sweet little  
as if she had  
Ark," so old-  
lume.

the old lady  
name. "Not  
member for  
ed. On being  
acquaintance  
that member  
s and ran out  
the corner of  
I had been  
the plague."

Sam Guthrie  
an-Newcastle  
ly went down  
ening of the  
emier Hart's  
was regularly  
r Scots song,  
y in life she  
reference for  
usic over that

business took  
he still had to  
to see to the  
the farm.

nich they had  
e first year of  
ed to be home  
ie until Sam's

me concerned  
ving alone so  
it a house for  
ysmith street.  
o, which she  
res, some of  
herself, and  
Beas Guthrie  
le which has  
py and funny

EK'S PUZZLE



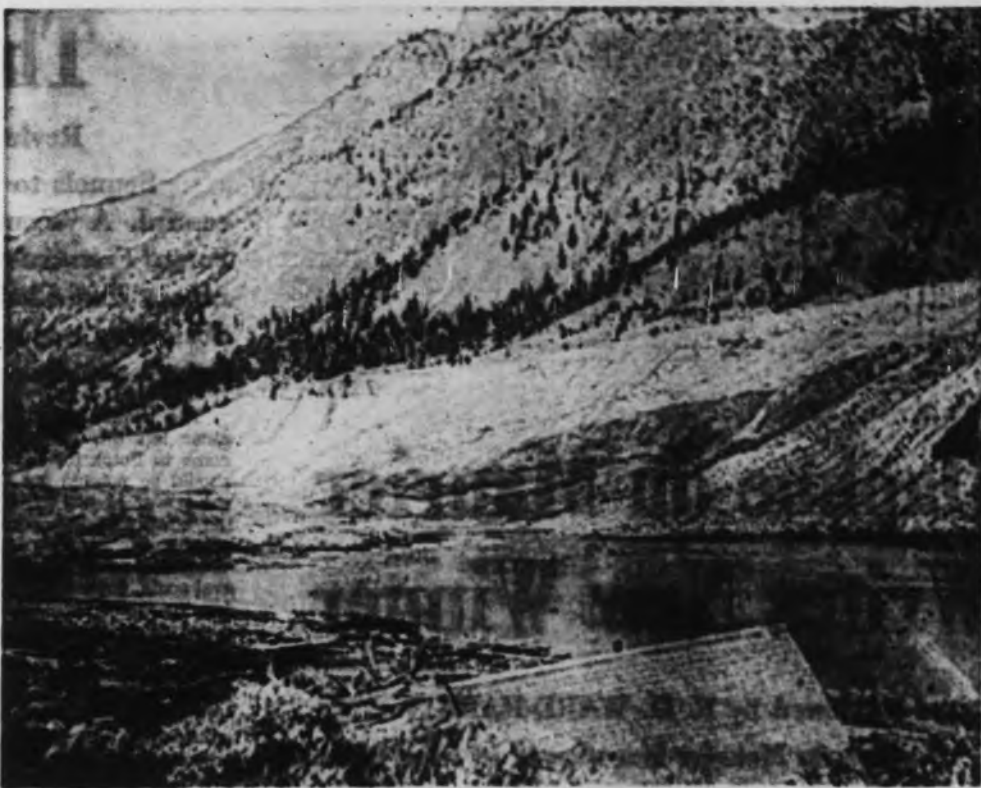
By DOROTHEA URSAKI

*Suddenly, 64 years ago, on Aug. 13, 1905, tragedy struck an Indian village situated half a mile south of the town of Spences Bridge, B.C. Part of the lower mountainside on the north side of the Thompson River slid down into the river and over onto the Indian village, which nestled just beneath the mountain, on the south side of the river.*

The impact dammed the river into a foaming lake, killing 18 residents on the Indian reservation. To depict this incident there is a sign beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Mile 181, which reads: "A great landslide suddenly on the afternoon of Aug. 13, 1905, the lower side of the mountain slid away rumbling across the valley in seconds. The slide buried alive five Indians and dammed the Thompson River for four hours. The trapped waters swept over the nearby Indian village drowning 13 persons."

Mrs. Emma Spence, now aged 94 years, is the only living survivor. She now lives with her husband Jimmie in their modern bungalow just 200 feet from where this catastrophe struck.

Mrs. Spence recently related her story of this



MOUNTAIN SLID DOWN OVER RIVER AND INDIAN VILLAGE

## LANDSLIDE AT SPENCES BRIDGE

**Ninety-four-year-old Mrs. Emma Spence, only living survivor of great disaster, tells story of terror and suffering.**

horrible incident to me. Here is her story in her own words:

"I was a widow. My husband, Billy Brass, died suddenly just a few months previous to this landslide. I was left with two children, Emily, six-years old, and a seven-month-old son. I lived with my father Johnny Drynock, my stepmother and sisters and brothers on this reservation.

It was Sunday at 3 p.m. The church held in our newly-completed Anglican church was over. One hundred people had attended the service at which Layman Sandy Clapperton, one of our members, had officiated.

The young and able-bodied members dispersed in a hurry. Most had saddle horses and within minutes the church was empty. The elderly people and children walked to their homes nearby. Usually after the church service we would sit outside on a large rock, which had a natural bench on it, and visit with each other before going our ways.

Walking from the church with me were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Clapperton, Chief and Mrs. Whishtimneetza and my daughter Emily, who had been staying with the Clappertons since the death of my husband. They had no children and they liked to have Emily for company.

The Clappertons and Whishtimneetzas lived on a small farm on the opposite side of the river from us and about a mile south of our reservation. They had to walk on our side of the river for a quarter of a mile and then cross on a boat to their farm. These folks bade us goodbye and were on their way.

About 50 feet away from us, Emily turned around to wave goodbye. Suddenly she stopped and ran back to me. Had she gone with those people she would probably be alive today. It was fate, I guess.

Emily stayed behind with my family and was killed by the onslaught of this raging water. I hurriedly saddled two horses, one for a 10-year-old neighbor, Albert Hance, and the other for myself. I strapped my infant son onto my body, as that was the usual manner we carried our babies on horseback.

Facing eastward, I put my foot in the stirrup. At the same instant we heard a thunderous roar from behind us. My family and I looked and saw a thick cloud of dust and the lower part of the mountain side tumbling down towards us.

"Run for your lives," I said, as our saddle horses without any coaxing jumped and galloped as fast as they could to a higher ridge about 80 feet away.

All we could do was cling tightly onto the saddle horns until we reached safety on top of the ridge. Our horses kept on galloping full speed until we were a quarter of a mile away. There we saw the river backing up fiercely with small buildings, logs, trees and floating debris.

We noticed ahead of us our local saw being rushed upstream standing on its side with its large ropes hanging down from it. One side of my bridle reins had broken but we were able to control our mounts.

They came to a stop a quarter of a mile away going east. My baby had slipped from the side of my body and as my horse galloped the baby's back bounced up and down on the saddle horn. His little back was badly bruised, and may have been broken as he died shortly after this incident.

We turned our horses back to where once was

our home village but now within a few minutes was a scene of destruction. Our log houses were flattened and all we could see was the logs floating upstream in muddy water. I screamed and must have lost my mind for a few seconds.

I went nearly hysterical but managed to compose myself as I hurried from my horse. I unfastened my baby, laid him on the ground, tied my horse to a sage brush and ran down from the higher ridge looking desperately for my father and daughter.

Instead, as I was running along madly, I stepped onto a large rock and saw beside my feet, six-week-old baby Oppenheim, daughter of my niece, Alice, who was one of the victims. The baby's muddy body had just a diaper on. Blood was oozing out of her mouth, ears and eyes. My knees weakened and fell down.

Almost surrounded by this ravaging water, splashing fiercely about, I struggled to me feet. Straining my eyes, looking for my family, I noticed rescuers coming up the hillside with a body on a slab. It was my father. He was still! His body was laid down beside the other dead and wounded along the edge of the ridge. Some bleeding bodies twitched. Others groaned and moaned here.

At 3:20 p.m. the scheduled eastbound Canadian Pacific passenger train came into view around a bend.

The passengers witnessed the horror of their lives as they watched the mountain slip from one side of the Thompson River to the other.

The river rose at the rate of a foot a minute to 80 feet, forming a lake. The passengers saw complete destruction of homes and surroundings and many people struggling for their lives disappeared in the muddy waters. There was nothing anyone could do to help.

At one time the water rose over the CPR tracks about five feet, leaving gravel and mud

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Outlook—PAGE 15  
Sunday, September, 28, 1948



EMMA SPENCE . . . tale of horror.



# NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## Daphne du Maurier Writes New Winner

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Daphne du Maurier is a weaver of tales without peer, which makes any new novel of hers a publishing event. *The House on the Strand*, like many of her famous books (*Rebecca*, *Frenchman's Creek* and so on), is set in her beloved Cornwall, and like the earlier books it is destined to become a best-seller.

In *The House on the Strand*, the leading character agrees to act as guinea-pig for a new drug discovered by his life-long friend and mentor, a professor of biophysics. Without warning, the first prescribed dose transports him back through time to the 14th century, in the same Cornish countryside in which he is staying.

He continues to take "trips," always returning to the same surroundings. Unable to be seen or heard, he finds he is a sort of alter ego of a steward to a lord of a manor, and as such the witness to intrigue, adultery and murder, and always feeling himself to be personally involved.

The question is, are the experiences hallucinatory or a subconscious escape from dissatisfaction with his own marriage? In short, does he really travel back in time?

Whatever it is, he becomes addicted to the drug and obsessed by his trips into the past, and therefore resents the time demanded

**THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND**, by Daphne du Maurier; Doubleday; 349 pages; \$6.

of him by his wife and stepsons. The frightening climax comes when past and present become inextricably and dangerously mixed. To divulge more would be unfair to the author and to potential readers.

This daring and fascinating theme, unlike Well's *The Time Machine*, is today just credible in the light of LSD "trips" and experiments with other hallucinogenic drugs. In the hands of a master story-teller like Daphne du Maurier the dividing line between fantasy and reality becomes easily blurred.

*The House on the Strand* is a magnificently constructed and written spell-binding tale of suspense and it is a pleasure to recommend it unreservedly.

## BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

**LOOSE CHIPPINGS**, by Thomas Gerald Wheeler. Phillips. 190 pp. \$4.95.

An American professor finds a miniature Utopia in this pleasant fantasy. Driving through the English countryside, Robert Vickery sees a "Loose Chippings" sign (a British road sign) and leaves his car to cross a bridge into an isolated village, where the people are delightful but seem strangely reluctant to let him depart. The longer Vickery stays, the more he finds to admire. When he leaves on an errand and tells his story, he is sent to a psychiatric home. He escapes, and the policeman trailing

him reports that at one point in the road Vickery simply disappeared. He could always be, the doctor says, in Loose Chippings, and he laughs — but wistfully. Ages 13-16.

**THE LOST QUEEN**, by Norah Lofts. Doubleday, 302 pp. \$5.95.

Caroline - Matilda, Princess of England and sister of George III, did not want to go to Denmark and become its queen, but Mamma said, "In a year you will be so happy, Caroline, that you will look back at this evening and laugh at yourself." The lively and lovely girl who married Christian of Denmark had no idea that her seventeen-year-old husband was diseased and profligate, no reason to think that her children would be taken from her.

## The Promise

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

Sequels to best-selling novels are rarely as successful. A "Frankenstein" is all too likely to beget a *Son of Frankenstein*. Thus it is with pleasure that I can report that Chaim Potok's *The Promise* is just as absorbing a story as its predecessor, *The Chosen*, although the element of originality is no longer present.

The sequel picks up where the other left off, and, for those who come to Potok for the first time, it should be pointed out that much of the power of his writing resides in the novelty of theme and cast. The characters, young and old, are Talmudic Jews belonging to medieval sects, euphemistically described as "religious zealots," who live, dress, study (how they study!), and behave as their forebears did in the Dark Ages. They may be found living in tight-knit clans in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, where they run their own religious schools, teach their ancient theology, scorn Americanized Jews — and wait for the Messiah.

We met them in *The Chosen*, in which two young men, Reuven and Danny, finally break out of the mold and enter the 20th century. Both are now older, though still studying, for it is in the nature of the Orthodox Jew to spend a lifetime poring over the pages of the Talmud.

*The Chosen* opened with a baseball game few readers will have forgotten. Potok follows the same pattern in the new book by opening with a striking scene in a travelling carnival. Reuven, his girl friend Rachel, and her 14-year-old cousin Michael, are victimized in a particularly deceitful way by a bearded Jewish sideshow operator. This, too, is a scene you will remember.

Now the novel broadens as its major issues begin to crystallize. First there is Michael, a studious boy but mentally disturbed and resistant to therapy. He is taken in hand by Danny, now a clinical psychologist, and treated at an institution. Then there's the anguished dilemma of Reuven, studying for the rabbinate, as his Orthodoxy clashes with scientific modernism. Does he really accept that God created the earth in six days? Does he really believe in angels, miracles? And so on.

Potok being a gifted narrator,

**THE PROMISE**, by Chaim Potok; Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.; 330 pp.; \$6.95.

these issues, intellectual rather than physical, are tendered, scrutinized and resolved with great skill. But for me the uniqueness of the novel lies less in its plot than in its exotic background and the behavior of its extraordinary characters, so unfamiliar to the average American. As here demonstrated, it is positively awesome to contemplate the intensity of scholarship devoted over the centuries to writings the rest of the world knows nothing about.

The younger folk in the book are forever reading, mostly religious works, studying on summer vacations, or discussing variant editions. Their parents, pale and bearded, could have stepped out of a medieval woodcut. They, too, have their heads in books and are forever splitting hairs of interpretation. "They valued nothing but the Talmud and knew nothing but the Talmud."

The tensest conflict in the novel is between Reuven and his embittered teacher, Rav Kalman, to whom the effect of America on Jewish life is poisonous. Here, as in the earlier book, Potok confronts the present with the past in dramatic human terms, and I for one found the intellectual battle a rare reading experience. If you liked *The Chosen*, don't miss *The Promise*.

## Kipling Lives Again

**KIPLING: A Selection of His Stories and Poems**, edited by John Beecroft; Doubleday; 2 vols.; \$10.95.

It is customary for even the most widely read writers to undergo a period of posthumous neglect. Thereafter their works are either revived or remain forgotten.

Kipling, popular as he was in his lifetime, has suffered such neglect largely because he is regarded as a spokesman of Britain's imperial phase. This is a pity, because he was a consummate master of the short story, possessing a range, drive and diversity of narrative style unequalled by any of his contemporaries.

I hope this reissue of the comprehensive twin-volume anthology made by the late John Beecroft will win Kipling new readers in this country.

Included are 27 of the stories, a substantial section of his autobiography, some 60 poems, and four children's classics — *The Jungle Book*, *The Just So Stories*, *Puck of Pook's Hill*, and *Kim*. With drawings by Richard M. Powers, this boxed set makes a splendid gift.

## CRIME CORNER

**TOP BLOODY SECRET**, by Stanley Hyland; Bobbs Merrill; \$5.

Plot and counterplot here join forces to produce a delightful piece of spoofery at the expense of the Mother of Parliaments herself, where much of the action takes place. Blood flows freely.

A

Contin

and cor  
one wa

We  
empties  
homew  
channel  
bays, w  
logging  
the old  
marten,  
satisfy

In  
brood  
startish  
in this  
ending

A  
road, to  
hour hi

We  
more t  
with m  
human  
some f  
lake wa  
just aft

The  
us part  
went in  
Nature  
nearest  
camp s  
to acco  
Barrett  
and mo  
through

The  
second-  
wharf s  
by rowl  
may be

Contin

after re  
day, an  
bodies  
some re

Mrs  
deafene  
father i  
tragedy.

After  
me at t  
narrow  
their bo  
They l  
destruet  
this ros  
people,  
had cro  
go net  
reserva

The  
and the  
in a no  
slide at  
Susan s  
as they  
perished  
and Jac  
fishing.

The  
water c  
horses  
happene  
homes

Two  
Frank v  
feet fro  
When t  
saw log  
Lying c  
rushed  
without

Mrs  
but rec  
Chie  
Lillooet  
lost his  
here.

With  
people  
passeng  
injured



# A Holiday with the 'Hermit' of Von Donop Channel

Continued from Page 2

and contentment were lived by the two, and that one was not left to experience loneliness.

We continued on and turned where Von Donop empties into Sutil Channel and continued our homeward journey down the other side of the channel. We again stopped off at many little bays, where Jim and Bill had made camp while logging the area. Nature is beautifying some of the old tumble-down buildings. We frightened a marten, who was making his own business while satisfying his hunger on the hush oysters.

In one bay a blue grouse was teaching her brood to freeze. Viewing the many colored starfish and many unknown colored sea creatures in this crystal water, brought us to the happy ending of a never-to-be-forgotten day.

A trip through an unused Massey Logging road, took us another day to Barretts Lake, a 3½-hour hike from Jim's place.

We first came to an old orchard (I counted more than 20 different fruit trees) now adorned with moss, but in spite of the many years without human help the cherry trees were still showing some fruit. I'm told Mr. Barrett, by whom the lake was named, planted this orchard some time just after the First World War.

The remains of the tumble-down buildings tell us part of the story of the love and hard work that went into establishing this home for his family. Nature again is busy beautifying this spot. Their nearest neighbors were families of a large logging camp some three to four miles distant. A school to accommodate these children, also schooled the Barrett's children, who walked the distance night and morning to and from this place of learning, through a trail in the woods.

The lake here is small, placid, caressed by second-growth timber, and is brownish in color. A wharf still remains in fair repair, and is visited by roving fishermen. Fish hooks and spinners may be seen hooked into the bark of trees, left

there undoubtedly for their next visit. One wonders why this trout couldn't be experienced more often in populated areas.

There was very little sign of wildlife here. We did enjoy again seeing two eagles feeding their young atop of the big trees and another blue grouse training her young. Signs told us the beaver had lived there some years ago, but we did not have the pleasure of seeing them, or knowing if they still live there.

We enjoyed many swims in the little bay about 200 feet from Jim's kitchen window. The sun on the mudflat warmed the incoming tide, then as you walked out to meet the flow of mountain water from the creek the temperature became cooler until you were in a real cold bath.

Where in man-made pools could you find this, along with the many colored starfish and sea creatures, who like ourselves were enjoying once more being surrounded by the invigorating water?

The seaweed 'baths' tempted us to a few games of rounders. The difficult task of running to first base, often ended up in swimming the rest of the way, and choking on a mouthful of salt water.

On Wednesdays we accompanied Jim on his usual trips to Squirrel Cove, 3½ miles through logging roads or 17 miles by water for mail and light groceries. Bill Emery keeps Jim's good supply up to par several times a year, shopping either at Campbell River or Whaletown, and bringing all his supplies, gasoline for the boat engine, coal oil for the lamps, (there is no electricity there) whenever Jim is in need.

Bill has a good seaworthy boat and the weather plays no part in cancelling a trip.

Squirrel Cove is now a comfortable settlement, a far cry from the days when it could boast of a hotel, store and post office. A large logging camp made all this necessary in the past years. The hotel and stove have long since folded up, but the Lilliputian post office still stands as it did in the beginning, 45 years ago, operated now by the son and daughter-in-law of the first postman.

I would like to rename Squirrel Cove to Friendly Cove, for where in this hurried world could two strangers like my sister and myself, find the friendship and hospitality we received from these grand people. We were given flowers from their gardens, enjoyed cooked dinners with the families, and on our return home were given a lift by car up a mile-long hill (on a portion of the Government road which leads to Whaletown), which was much appreciated on these two very hot days.

I'm sure Squirrel Cove, like many of these closed-down logging camps would have many interesting stories to tell. When bits and pieces of its history leak out, one wishes so much a diary had been kept.

Many of the yachts repeat their visits to the bay year after year, like the Underwing, whose owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell, of Vancouver, have visited the bay every year since 1963. Having had to dispossess of their boat, they have for the last two years, enjoyed their holiday as guests in Jim's home. To show their appreciation of Jim's hospitality and lovely flowers and vegetables, his tourist friends invite him aboard for dinners and social get-togethers.

Yes, some folk might call Jim a hermit, that is those that really do not know him. One hears talks of motels and landings for planes being built in the near future, that is why I feel so privileged to have spent some days in this peaceful and beautiful channel before the rush of 'progress' sets in.

Victor Edward John Brenton Von Donop after whom Von Donop Channel has been named, born April 9, 1844 — died Feb. 12, 1881. He was first of eight children of Edward Pelham Von Donop, British vice admiral and city councillor of Bath.

Our return trip to Campbell River was styled in a more ladylike fashion. Boarding the plane from Jim's boat did not necessitate the slacks and running shoes we equipped ourselves with. To bid goodbye to our wonderful host saddened our spirits, but some day — who knows —

Continued from Page 13

after receding. Some bodies were found the first day, and others after several weeks, and some bodies were never found. Many were injured, some recovered but some died soon after.

Mrs. Little George was permanently deafened. Mrs. John Davis had brain damage. My father recovered, but went blind soon after the tragedy.

After Sandy Clapperton and his company left me at the reservation, they walked south along a narrow trail close to the river on their way to their boat. They missed the landslide by inches. They heard and saw the whole scene of destruction as they stood helpless at the edge of this roaring trapped water. They noticed three people, Big Jack, his wife Susan and Toby, who had crossed the river after the church service, to go net fishing, directly across from the reservation.

They saw them land, pull their boat to shore and then noticed the landslide. The two men ran in a northerly direction away from the oncoming slide and nearly reached safety. They heard Susan screaming and both ran back for her. Just as they reached her, they were struck and all perished. After the church service John Davis and Jack Patterson went on horseback to go net fishing, one mile south of the reservation.

They had dipped their nets once and the water disappeared. They quickly got on their horses and within minutes they saw what had happened. They stood by helpless, watching their homes and families disappear.

Two teenage boys, Willie Patterson and Willie Frank were bathing at the rivers edge just a few feet from the reserve, when they saw the slide. When the water started rushing upstream they saw logs coming their way, and clamored on one. Lying on their stomachs on the log, they were rushed upstream for a mile and landed on shore without any injuries.

Mrs. Snatts, my grand aunt, was badly injured but recovered and lived for many years after.

Chief Lillooet, about 80 years of age, from the Lillooet reservation was here visiting friends. He lost his life and was buried in our graveyard here.

Within half an hour after the accident the people from the town together with the CPR passengers were at the scene to help rescue the injured and offer any help possible.

## Landslide At Spences Bridge

By a fortunate circumstance Dr. R. H. Ker a surgeon for Loss and MacDonell, building contractors for the Nicola Valley Railway Company, was in Spences Bridge this day, so within a short time the doctor was tending the injured. It was 11 p.m. that night before Drs. Wade, Chipperfield, Sampson and Verrert-burgham arrived by special train from Kamloops, B.C. to administer to the sick and injured.

A temporary hospital was opened at the Spences Bridge Hotel's incomplete annex.

Nurse Chambers, an employee of Loss and MacDonell contractors, and Mrs. Maxwell, wife of the CPR agent in Spences Bridge, cared for the sick and injured. These two women worked tirelessly night and day. For days one could hear the loud groans and cries of the sick and injured in this hotel annex. The people who were not seriously injured camped amongst the sage brush and cactus on the bare ground, on the outskirts of Spences Bridge village.

## McMicking's Insulator

Continued from Page 5

be designed without an internal screw thread and it is now a collector's item. The bulldozer operator's find last summer was rare.

Robert Burns McMicking meantime had many interests besides insulators and in 1900 he astounded the citizens of Victoria by setting up the first telephone line and later he brought this city the honor of becoming the third city in Canada to have a telephone system. Mr. McMicking also introduced arc-lighting to the streets and brought domestic electricity to the homes. He was a Mason, a school trustee and a member of city council on which he served until his death, aged 72.

His life story is a good one and it seems fitting that it should be recreated by the clear bright glass of one of the McMicking insulators he invented 94 years ago.

Loss and MacDonell contractors were very good in helping us in every way they could. They supplied us with food from their store and supplied lumber for the coffins. The town's people also helped with food and some clothing.

The church lay scattered over an acre, the roof landed upright on the present graveyard, which is on a higher level. The belfry landed 100 feet from the roof, and the altar 50 feet in another direction. The altar was a fixture on the floor of the church. The building tore apart in such a way as to preserve almost intact that portion of it which carried the altar. Some of the lumber from that church was salvaged to rebuild the present church.

The graveyard posts were uprooted and landed yards away. The marble and granite gravestones of Mrs. James Tett, Indian wife of the renowned author and writer, the late James A. Tett, was carried 200 yards from its original location and left upright beside the CPR tracks.

It was 8 p.m. that evening before the river broke through the rock and gravel, 80 feet south of its original course. Here it remains today.

People worked for several weeks after with teams of horses in the muddy rubble searching for missing victims. Some were never found.

I remember there was always rock and gravel rolling into the river from the mountain-side. These rocks were huge because we heard the noise from across the river and took notice. Jan. 1, 1905, there was a small slide at this same spot where this giant landslide took place. This small landslide just narrowly missed a boat load of men spear-fishing that night.

In 1900 a portion of this same mountain side slid down, luckily no one was struck. It was an unsafe place to live, and we should have uprooted our homes and moved away.

Today Mrs. Spence has a lot of time to reminisce as she sits and watches the traffic on the Trans-Canada Highway. Her eye-sight is failing. She wears thick eye glasses and is also now hard of hearing, but is a remarkable woman for her age with a keen memory and a happy disposition.





TANDEM TRUCKS HAUL LONG LOGS

## GIANT FIR FOR OSAKA EXPO

Felling 109 giant British Columbia Douglas Fir trees, some as tall as a 20-storey building, was accomplished in the forests of the province by combined efforts of British Columbia's great companies: Crown Zellerbach, B.C. Forests Products, MacMillan Bloedel, at an operation cost of \$50,000 on reaching shipside at Vancouver harbor for shipment to Osaka, Japan's Expo '70. This unprecedented achievement required the taking down of 200-foot Douglas Firs without bark damage, pushing them over with a 50-ton

By FRANCIS DICKIE

hydraulic jack and hauling 180-foot logs by tandem teams of logging trucks.

These are some of the skills and ingenuity shown by British Columbia loggers to get 250,000 board feet of bark-covered logs for British Columbia's pavilion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

Planning project began with Forest Council technical personnel and companies' foresters

meeting representatives of the consortium which will build the pavilion representing timbered mountain slopes and the rushing streams and the mines. The timbered mountain slopes are to be formed from these bark-covered logs, some as high as 186-feet—the height of Niagara Falls.

Before the planning was complete, stevedores, shipping agents, log-towing companies, (and Expo '70 officials) were involved.

One hundred and nine logs were required, 53 from standing trees in the forests and 56 from inventory in mainland booms.



TREES AS TALL AS 20-STOREY BUILDINGS



FIFTY-TON JACKS LOAD FOREST GIANTS